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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts — 30 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES
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The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments

Vol. XLVIII. SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1929. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS

YOUNGQUIST GETS POST

Named for Dry Enforcement

President Picks Minnesotan for Position Vacated by Mrs. Willebrandt

Appointee Attorney-General in Home State and Also Friend of Volstead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—C. Aaron Youngquist, Attorney-General of Minnesota, is to take over the prohibition enforcement post in the Department of Justice which Mabel Walker Willebrandt held for eight years.

Announcement of the selection of Mr. Youngquist, who is a native of Sweden, was made today at the White House in a statement prepared by the Department of Justice and describing the new assistant Attorney-General as "dry politically and personally."

MINNESOTANS IN CONTROL

The appointment of Mr. Youngquist gives the control of making the dry laws effective largely to Minnesotans. Atty.-Gen. Mitchell and James M. Doran, the prohibition commissioner, are from that State. Also the prohibitory law was written by another Minnesotan, Andrew J. Volstead, a former Representative.

Besides these three high posts in the Hoover administration, sons of the Gopher State also hold four others. They are Arch Coleman, first assistant Postmaster-General; W. P. Schilling, dairying representative on the Farm Board; Walter Newton, administrative assistant to President Hoover, and George Akerson, secretary to the President.

LONG QUEST AT END

Appointment of Youngquist on the personal recommendation of Mr. Mitchell ended for the Chief Executive a quest which has been carried over several months since Mrs. Willebrandt resigned, and which resulted in a rather comprehensive survey of the country for an enforcement officer with a satisfactory record of achievement in making laws effective.

Early in the search Mr. Hoover virtually had decided on the appointment of Hugh M. Alcorn, State's Attorney of Connecticut. Republican leaders of the State were said to agree on this officer, however. Representative Tilson, party leader in the House, urging him and Senator Bingham and J. Henry Roraback, national committeeman, interposing opposition.

ADDITIONAL TASKS

Youngquist will be in charge of enforcing the income tax and narcotic laws as well as prohibition. The White House statement emphasizes the appointee's experience in tax matters in these two sentences:

"He has a wide experience in the

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THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

FEATURES. Radio, Page 14, Part I; Markets and Financial, Pages 12 and 13, Part I; Oil News, Page 13, Part I; Comics, Page 11, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 10, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 14, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 12, Part I.

SPORTS. Trojans and Bears to battle in season's feature football game at Coliseum today. Page 7, Part I.

Los Angeles High School events Manual Arts in feature prep game. Page 10, Part I.

Horton Smith shatters par by ten strokes in Oregon open golf tournament. Page 10, Part I.

THE CITY. Six Southern Californians receive Carnegie hero medals. Page 8, Part II.

Mrs. Kennedy appears before grand jury in Angelus Temple fund inquiry. Page 1, Part II.

State Chamber of Commerce hears optimistic reports at gathering here. Page 1, Part II.

Four deaths caused by traffic. Page 2, Part II.

Pantages breaks silence ...s jail to fight court fight; he denies plot to escape by plane. Page 2, Part II.

Mayor approves plan to send committee to Washington in behalf of breakwater extension matter. Page 2, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Clara Phillip implores Gov. Young to release her. Page 1, Part I.

Thousands of motorists visited State this year and many remained, says Motor Vehicle Division. Page 4, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Minneapolis financial giant crashes, involving $20,000,000 interests. Page 1, Part I.

Lubbock county (Texas) judge puts gag on newspapers. Page 1, Part I.

H. H. Hamilton, Texas attorney, opens defense in killing of youthful son-in-law, secretly married. Page 2, Part I.

WASHINGTON. G. Aaron Youngquist of Minnesota named as Mrs. Willebrandt's successor. Page 1, Part I.

Brookhart must tell grand jury of wet dinner for Senators. Page 1, Part I.

Fall fined $100,000 and sentenced to year in jail. Page 1, Part I.

Tariff bill's chances fade a... Senate coalition group ignores Hoover plea. Page 5, Part I.

Dixie Tariff Association letters aired in Senate lobby investigation. Page 3, Part I.

Senate asked to vote on resolution condemning Bingham's tariff conduct. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN. League committee publishes plans for European tariff truce. Page 4, Part I.

Labor government in Britain to face first real test over policy Tuesday. Page 4, Part I.

Canada's Premier ridicules foes for fear of American tariff. Page 5, Part I.

NINETEEN WOUNDED IN HALLOWEEN ACCIDENT

SEAFORD (Del.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Nineteen persons, among them the 6-year-old granddaughter of former State Senator J. P. Dutton, were struck by shot in the accidental discharge of a shotgun during a Halloween parade here last night.

HALLOWEEN VANDALS RUIN WAR MEMORIAL

SAN MATEO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) The eighty-foot steel flag pole placed in the city park five years ago as a memorial to the community's World War dead was pulled down by miscreants as a Halloween prank early today. The pole, paid for by popular subscription, was so badly damaged the authorities say it will have to be junked.

PLAGUE THREATENS TOWN

CAPETOWN (South Africa) Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Port Elizabeth, a thriving town in the Cape of Good Hope, is seriously threatened with a plague. The outbreak occurred near Uitenhage, twenty-one miles away, resulting in several deaths, and now is spreading.

REMEMBER THIS

It requires a won't power as well as a will power to succeed.

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 1. [To the Editor of The Times:] Mr. Hoover is becoming a typical American President by becoming disgusted with the Senate early in his administration. Distrust of the Senate by Presidents started with Washington, who wanted to have 'em court-martialed.

Jefferson proposed life imprisonment for 'em; old Andy Jackson said "to hell with 'em," and got his wish. Lincoln said the Lord must have hated 'em for He made so few of 'em. Roosevelt whittled a big stick and beat on 'em for six years. Taft just laughed at 'em and grew fat. They drove Wilson to an early grave. Coolidge never let 'em know what he wanted, so they never knew how to vote against him. And Mr. Hoover took 'em seriously, thereby making his only political mistake.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

CRASH KILLS NINE FROM ONE FAMILY

Rail Crossing in Indiana Scene of Tragic Mishap; Child Escapes With Life

ELKHART (Ind.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Nine persons, all members of the same family, were killed tonight at a grade crossing at Osceola, Ind., seven miles west of here, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a New York Central passenger train.

The dead are John Platt, 44 years of age, of Newcastle; Betty Platt, 40, his wife; Mary Platt, 17, their daughter; Dewey Brannon, 23, of Newcastle, Mrs. Platt's nephew; Nettie Brannon, 21, his wife; Virgie Brannon, 5, their daughter; Florence Brannon, 3; Buddy Brannon, 10 months old; Richard Vaughn, Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn of Osceola.

The injured child is Betty Belle Vaughn, 5 months old, sister of Richard. She was taken to a hospital at Mishawaka and is not expected to live.

LINER'S SAILING DELAYED

CHERBOURG (France) Nov. 1. (AP)—The liner George Washington was delayed in its sailing last night to permit divers to inspect its hull to determine if it had been greatly damaged when scraping Needles Rock recently. The divers found the hull undamaged.

WET DINERS TO QUAKE

Brookhart Will Tell Jury

Iowan Subpoenaed on Recent Reference to Wall Street Group's Banquet

Senators at Festivity of 1926 Could Find Their Drinks Under Table

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—The long-awaited story of the wet dinner asserted to have been given a group of newly elected Senators three years ago at a local hotel is to be told to a grand jury next Wednesday. This became known today when Dist.-Atty. Rover announced he has served a subpoena on Senator Brookhart, Republican of Iowa, who attended the convivial function and later entertained his colleagues in the Senate with the story of how the bankers' guests had only to reach under the table to get all the liquor they wanted.

Senator Brookhart admitted receiving the subpoena. He said that, of course, he would tell the grand jury all he knew of the party.

SENATOR WILL TELL

The Senator laughed when it was suggested that the news that he was to appear before the grand jury might send the cold shivers down the spines of some of his colleagues.

"I shall tell what I know to the grand jury," the Iowa Senator declared.

Senator Brookhart caused a sensation five weeks ago when, during the course of a Senate speech, he stopped just short of naming the seven or eight Senators in attendance at the dinner which he said had been given at the Willard Hotel.

"I should like to ask the Senator from Utah," Senator Brookhart said, on that occasion, turning to Senator Smoot, Republican, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and one of the driest men in the upper legislative body, "if he ever saw any signs of bootleggers around any Wall-street convention at any of the hotels here in Washington?"

When the Utah Senator denied knowledge of any such convention, Mr. Brookhart asked him if he had seen any signs of bootleggers at a dinner given in the Willard Hotel by Wall-street gentlemen for the purpose of getting acquainted with newly elected Senators.

Senator Brookhart tonight declined to name any of the Senators at the party, but explained that a wrong impression had been given out by stories published at the time of his speech.

DRINKS UNDER CLOTH

"I did not mean to convey the idea," he explained tonight, "that the liquor flasks were under the banquet table. That was not the case so far as I know. The dinner was in the Cabinet room.

"Adjoining the banquet hall was another room. A table covered with an overhanging cloth was in the center. Shortly after the party started, some of the guests were informed that if they lifted the table cloth they would find something to drink. That was the source of the liquor."

The dinner was given in December, 1926, and the statute of limitations will bar prosecution unless indictments are returned before December.

Senator Brookhart said tonight that some of the Senators who had attended the dinner are still in the Senate, while some are no longer in Washington.

Girl Kills Self While Asleep

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 1. (AP)—Doris McConnell, 19-year-old Oakland girl, was found dead in bed in a cottage at Ben Lomond today with appearances indicating that while asleep she had discharged the revolver she kept under her pillow, the bullet penetrating her head.

Miss McConnell and her mother, Mrs. Selma McConnell, had come to Ben Lomond to spend the weekend with a girl friend, Miss Lillian Rankin. Miss Rankin said Miss McConnell kept the revolver with her at night.

PORTEUS FINDS NEW RACE

Honolulu Scientist Arrives Home from Expedition in Wilds of Australia

HONOLULU (T. H.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Dr. Stanley D. Porteus of the University of Hawaii arrived here today at the conclusion of an anthropological expedition of several months into Western and Central Australia, and is convinced that blacks found in Western Australia are a separate race, not related to negroes or Polynesians. The expedition learned much of natives in the Australian hinterland, and at no time was attacked by cannibals or headhunters.

All savages met on the trip were friendly unless the explorers violated native tabus or unwittingly desecrated sacred rites.

First headquarters were established at the Beagle Bay Mission, eighty-four miles from Broome. From there the party went to Lonbadina and thence to another station at Leveque at the head of King Sound. Returning to Broome the expedition proceeded inland to Derby, afterward going 800 miles up the Fitzroy River, then proceeding to Windham on the coast.

Porteus said large shovel nose sharks and swordfish were found in fresh water 250 miles up the Fitzroy River.

From Wyndham the party returned to Broome, where Dr. Paul Withington and Ralph King and L. Wilson, photographers, left the expedition to return to civilization. Dr. Withington contracted bloodpoisoning and was taken to a Sydney hospital, where latest reports said he was recovering.

Porteus and his party then proceeded southwest and into the interior, termed by the leader the "dead center" of Australia, where rain has not fallen in eight years. From Alice Springs the explorers pushed on to Hermannsburg, another mission. Here they studied the civilized Arunta tribe and the Loritchas, a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Keystone!

WHAT OUR LONG WAR FOR OPEN SHOP HAS TAUGHT

Not Abolition of Unionism but the Substitution of Good Will for Selfish Misrule Indicated

(This is the thirty-third and concluding article of a daily series on the open-shop war in Los Angeles. In response to many requests for the whole series in permanent form, The Times will shortly reprint them in a booklet convenient for reference and preservation.)

In the forty years during which Los Angeles has successfully resisted the persistent efforts, chiefly inspired from without, of unionism to fasten the closed shop upon her industries, this metropolitan area has seen approximately 150 strikes, big and little, some twenty authorized and organized boycotts and half a dozen lockouts, undertaken as defensive measures in times of serious menace.

Of the 150-odd strikes more than 100 were relatively insignificant affairs, involving few men and few jobs and lasting, in most cases, less than a week. Of the entire list only about fifteen can be described as major labor disturbances. Four of these were of railway men, four in marine industries—shipbuilding, seamen, longshoremen, etc.—and the rest scattering.

Of the whole number, not a single strike against any important industry has been successful and the aggregate of forty years of effort has not succeeded in forcing the closed shop upon any. The one vocation—not properly an industry and, at that, not one indigenous to Los Angeles—which can be described as practically 100 per cent unionized is that of the musicians. Several strikes have been compromised—some of them justly—but the great majority failed to attain any of their objectives. No one of the boycotts attempted has been even partially successful.

The net result of the long campaign to unionize Los Angeles has been so thoroughly to imbed and ingrain the open-shop policy as an integral part of our industrial structure that to uproot it would be to destroy the structure itself. While many Los Angeles industries are partially unionized—a condition which is a normal and necessary part of the open-shop system—they are as a whole and individually more definitely committed to the American Plan of industrial relations today than at any previous time in their history.

WHY STRIKES HERE FAIL

Such a situation, after so prolonged and determined an effort by the country's most powerful exponents of unionism to effect the contrary, is unique in the whole history of industry. Especially remarkable, in the light of the practically unbroken succession of failures which have attended strikes here; failures which in nearly every instance have left the industry affected more firmly open shop than before. Disinterested

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

EX-CABINET HEAD WEDS IN NEW YORK

Bainbridge Colby Takes Mrs. J. H. Ely as Bride in Church Ceremony

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, who was divorced by his first wife in Reno, Nev., last month, was married today to Mrs. Joseph H. Ely in Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn Heights. Mr. Colby, in applying for a license at the Municipal Building, gave his age as 59.

Mrs. Ely said she is 39 and that her first husband died in New York in April, 1922. He was the owner of the Crescent Sand and Gravel Company in New York. Before her marriage she was Miss Anne Von Ahlstrand, daughter of Carl and Margaret Von Ahlstrand of New London, Pa.

Both Mr. Colby and Mrs. Ely returned from Paris a few days ago.

CYCLE KILLS PEDESTRIAN

WICHITA (Kan.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Fred N. Cooper, 65 years of age, was fatally injured last night when struck by a bicycle ridden by Wilbur Bratton, a baker's boy.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Probably just the article you've wanted in today's

TIMES WANT ADS
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REPORT ON NAVAL AIR BASE FILED

Commission Suggestions for Coast Dirigible Site Guarded by Secretary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Report on the Pacific Coast dirigible base or bases was submitted today to the Secretary of the Navy, but was not made public. In the absence of an official statement, it is believed that, because of previous developments, the special board which inspected prospective sites, may have submitted alternate plans, one recommending a definite site, and another recommending sites at three strategic Pacific Coast points, one of which should be constructed first.

Sites believed to be considered, if the second plan was submitted, are one in Southern California, one in the Bay District and one in the Pacific Northwest.

SAN FRANCISCO HOPEFUL OF SUCCESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Beyond receipt of word that the special board report on the Pacific Coast dirigible base was submitted to the Secretary of the Navy today the San Francisco dirigible-base committee is without indication of the site recommended.

Hope that the Sunnyvale site, near San Jose, will be selected continued strong and was heightened by a telegram received last night from Representative Free of San Jose.

It was received by Franklin P. Netting, secretary of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce, and expressed confidence the chances for the selection of Sunnyvale are "excellent."

Winnipeg Under Snow Blanket; Wires Snapped

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1. (AP)—Under a blanket of nearly five inches of snow, this city today checked up on the damage wreaked in last night's storm. Direct telegraphic communication with the west still was impossible at noon.

During the night Winnipeg virtually was isolated from the outside world. Only a strand of wire running south to St. Paul afforded the Manitoba capital an opportunity to glean the news of the world or tell of the city's predicament. Wire communication with the east was re-established.

Weather officials estimated the snowfall extended from 130 miles west to Moosomin, fifty-five miles east.

Pelee Casts Up Gigantic Rocks

FORT DE FRANCE, Nov. 1. (AP)—Mont Pelee, West Indian volcano which has been active for some weeks, cast up blocks of rock weighing more than 6500 pounds during its recent eruptions of gas and ash.

The director of the Mont Pelee Observatory made a daring visit yesterday to the Basse Pointe slope of the volcano and found the great masses of stone.

The Governor of Martinique, who visited Lorrain, Ajoup-Bouillon, Basse Pointe and Macuba, decided that Ajoup-Bouillon should be evacuated.

YEAR'S TERM GIVEN FALL

Fine of $100,000 Also Imposed

Mercy Shown ex-Secretary in Sentence for Accepting Bribe for Oil Lease

Freedom on Bail Permitted; Invalid Asks People to Believe Him Innocent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Albert B. Fall was sentenced to a year in jail and fined $100,000 today for accepting a bribe of $100,000 as Secretary of the Interior for awarding a lease to the Elk Hills naval oil reserve to his California friend, Edward L. Doheny.

The sentence was tempered with mercy, as had been recommended by the jury. Justice Hitz permitter Fall his freedom on $5000 bond pending appeal, and announced that if the jail sentence were to have been carried out at this time he would have suspended it because of Fall's ill health.

A short while later at his hotel the 68-year-old invalid issued his first public statement concerning his part in the oil leases. He asked the American people not to "believe me guilty of the damnable crime of which I am innocent."

The lengthy statement said he was moved to break his long silence by a deep desire to vindicate the faith of those who have "loved, honored or trusted me."

Sentencing of the former Cabinet officer required only a few minutes. Frank J. Hogan, his chief counsel, presented the arguments on two motions, one for arrest of judgment and one to set aside the conviction. He based his arguments on the court releasing a woman juror after the jury had been accepted by both sides, the introduction of testimony concerning payment of $359,500 to Fall's cattle company by Harry F. Sinclair after Sinclair's company had been granted a lease to the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in Wyoming, and upon the judge's charge to the jury in which he told the jurors that their duty was to determine the facts in the case, not to dispense mercy.

FULL PENALTY AVOIDED

Justice Hitz, in imposing sentence, said that were Fall in good health he would have imposed the full penalty of $300,000 and three years in jail. The justice ordered it entered in the record that if he is on the bench and Fall later appears for resentence, he will suspend the jail sentence because of the defendant's state of health.

"Words cannot express my astonishment at the recent verdict of the jury holding me guilty," said Fall in his statement. "I know I am innocent and that the record clearly proves it. It seems that one strong man on the jury was able in the secrecy of the jury room to turn against me by arguments that were unjust and unfair. Whether he intended it or not, the trial judge in many ways conveyed to the jury his belief that I should be convicted and this argument was used in the jury room with ruinous effect against me."

Fall reviewed his connection with the Elk Hills lease and gave excerpts from his letter to Rear Admiral J. K. Robison of the Navy in which he said he would not approve any contract not in every particular satisfactory to the Navy.

CHARGE "PREPOSTEROUS"

"It is impossible to use plainer language," he said, "and the charge that I was bribed and that my life-long friend Doheny dishonored me with a bribe in connection with the Pan-American contracts of April, 1922, and December, 1922, is not only false but absolutely preposterous."

Fall said he made an "unspeakable blunder" when he wrote a letter to the Senate Investigating Committee saying he obtained the $100,000 from Edward McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, but explained he found himself the target for "political abuse" and feared he would be unable adequately to meet the charges against him.

"To avoid this calamity," he said, "I made the unspeakable blunder of attempting to evade the matter by an untruth. I wrote the committee that I obtained the money from MacLean. I thus made a bad matter much worse. The commit-

(Continued on Page 2, Column ...)

RUIN STALKS PYRAMIDER

Crash Involves $20,000,000

Petition in Bankruptcy Filed Against Financial Giant in Minneapolis Debacle

Foshay's Interests, Owner of California Utilities, Fail in Spite of Wizardry

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1. (AP)—...organization valued at more than $20,000,000, built up through the financial wizardry of Wilbur B. Foshay, crashed today when a petition in bankruptcy was filed against the W. B. Foshay Company, holder of public utility, industrial, banking and real estate properties.

Collapse of the parent Foshay company carried with it subsidiaries in thirty States throughout the nation and in Alaska, Canada and Central America, and marked the greatest financial disaster in the Northwest.

Named with the W. B. Foshay Company in the receivership actions were the Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation, the utility operating subsidiary of the concern, and the W. B. Foshay Building Corporation, which owns the company's office structures in various cities, including the thirty-story Foshay Tower here.

FOSHAY AGREES

Joseph Chapman, Minneapolis banker and merchant, was named receiver of the vast interests in the proceedings brought before Federal Judge Sanborn in chambers. Foshay filed only a brief answer agreeing to the receivership and declined comment afterward.

Overexpansion of business and lack of a market for securities of the Foshay companies were given as reasons for the receivership proceedings in the petition. Three companies were named specifically in suits filed today on which total judgments of approximately $867,0... were ordered by Judge Sanborn.

Three petitions were filed in the action, one by H. H. Henley, a vice president of the W. H. Foshay company, the second by the O. ... Spratt Insurance Company against the Public Utilities Company, and the third by Mr. Chapman against the Foshay Building Company.

While assets of the Public Utilities Corporation were listed at $2... 000,000, it is said they may be higher. Assets of the other two concerns were not estimated as, it explained, they will depend on ... values.

IMMENSE LIABILITIES

Liabilities of $12,000,000 ... charged against the Foshay interests by the petition, which recites that Foshay "finds himself with a large amount of stocks, bonds and notes which he finds difficult in selling and faces the necessity of paying large amounts of these obligations with no ready money to do so."

The business thrown into receivership today is the third built ... by Wilbur B. Foshay since 19... when he started operations here. Twice Foshay sold out to eastern interests only to start welding another business chain. The third group of utilities companies involved in today's receivership were formed in 1927.

At the modest beginning of ... here Foshay was 36 years of ... and had had experience in railroading in the East besides having worked for public utility concerns in the Middle West and the Pacific Coast.

As a boy he studied art and had planned to pursue an art career, but failure of his father's business forced him to forego that ambition.

Properties owned by the Foshay company include telephone, electric light, water, street railway and gas companies. Within the past few years he also purchased ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column ...)

CLARA PHILLIPS IN PLEA

Governor Implored in Letter from Murderess to Let Her Out So She Can See Mother

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Clara Phillips, convicted of the murder of Alberta Meadows near Los Angeles in 1922, pleaded with Gov. Young in a letter made public here today to grant her release from prison that she might return to her mother and "before youth has fled to establish myself as a good wife and, if it be God's will, a mother."

The communication supplements a letter received by the Governor recently from Mrs. Ola Weaver of San Diego urging Mrs. Phillips's release so that she might be with her mother, who is said to be ill and dying in the southern city.

Commenting on the murder, the beating to death of Miss Meadows with a hammer, Mrs. Phillips denied striking the fatal blows and stated she had suffered in silence during her years of incarceration "with the belief that God would right all wrongs."

TEXT OF LETTER

Her letter follows:

"Efforts, I understand, have been made in my behalf and the press has informed me that public sentiment is for me and now I feel that the wonderful man that you are and with the great understanding of human nature, it is only fair that I make these few statements to you personally.

"When this terrible tragedy took place, I thought and realised that the man that I had married was idolized was about to go out of my life, with his own lips he told me so, and I confided that fact to one whom I thought was my friend and in a frenzy the crime was committed, but the blow that killed was not struck by me, naturally the crime could be only associate...

(Continued on Page 2, Column ...)

ESSONS OF THE OPEN-SHOP WAR

mmary of Forty-Year ight for American Plan

One Successful Out of Hundred Fifty Strikes

od Will for Misrule in Unionism Indicated

(Continued from First Page)

lysis of the circumstances sur- ding these abortive efforts make two main reasons why strikes in Los Angeles where they t and often do succeed else- re.

he major cause undoubtedly is traditional sentiment of the munity which, regardless of the comic merits—or lack of them— he demands sought to be en- ed, does not recognize or sup- the strike as a proper and timate weapon of enforcement. feeling apparently has crystal- from years of observation of illegal and violent methods so ently employed to make strikes tive and of the—equally offen:— racticable and undesirable strike ctives, chief among which is d-shop domination of industry ultimately of the community it- So strong and all-permeative his sentiment in Los Angeles perhaps insensibly, it is ed by a very large number of n men themselves, especialy long resident here. One of most remarkable facts in con- ion with Los Angeles strikes is seldom has a strike order been ed by even a large majority of e to whom it was directed; in w instances only comparative ifuls of union members re- ded to strike calls. The more union's objective appears eco- ically unsound or against public y, the fewer are the level- ed, conservative union members quit work at its behest.

OPEN-SHOP LABOR

e second reason for strike res here is closely allied to the It lies in the great number onunion and frequently anti- n artisans of every trade who ermanent residents of Los An- and who constitute one of the defenses of the open shop. As been seen in the great majority e strikes described in these es, the same thing occurs with otonous regularity—a strike is d, the places of the strikers are ptly filled by nonunion men the industry goes on with, at only a temporary inconven- It is unnecessary, as in oth- ities, to import alien "strike- ery"—a process in itself provo- e of violence. Free labor is at hand in sufficient quantity ep the wheels of any industry ing.

st of these nonunion men will r be anything else. They are material for "organizers" to ver, for, as has been elsewhere many are themselves former n members who have left other e for Los Angeles in order to e what were to them intoler- working conditions under the ictions of the closed shop. They Los Angeles as a place of anent residence because of city's reputation as one of the places in the country where e conditions do not exist. With a reservoir of free labor to upon, it is not extraordinary Los Angeles industries should been able successfully to cope nion walkouts.

previous articles has been set something of the benefits of pen-shop policy to Los Angeles whole, to its industries and to itizens and workers as indi- als.

BENEFIT OF EXAMPLE

e good effects of this forty- campaign to maintain the rican principle of freedom in try do not, however, stop with single community. The example Angeles, as pointed by the incing arguments of swiftly ing wealth, population and pro- ion, plus comparative exemp- from industrial turmoil, inter- ion of business, racketeering and closed-shop evils, has been a rful one in industrial circles where. The open-shop move- the country over is gaining er headway yearly. Cities like Francisco which have long been closed-shop rule and which, for the Los Angeles example, have been content to remain re more and more breaking from the industrial dictator- of the American Federation of

better evidence of the decline nionism, as administered by the ation, can be given than that ted by the official records of that organization itself. At its peak of power, in 1920, the federation claimed a membership of 4,078,740. The latest (1929) official figures available put the present member- ship at 2,993,545. The number of local unions declined from 36,741 in 1920 to 29,128 in 1928. How idle is the federation's boast that it rep- resents American labor is to be seen from the fact that in 1920 the total number of wage-earners in the United States was roughly 41,000,000, according to the Federal census, so that at the summit of its influence, the federation membership com- prised less than 10 per cent of the country's labor. No Federal figures for wage-earners is available for 1929 but, assuming the past aver- age rate of growth to have been maintained, the total for 1929 would be more than 46,000,000, of which the federation membership com- prises roughly 6 per cent.

Unionism itself, or rather that powerful element of unionism which is as strongly opposed to crime, vio- lence and illegitimate methods gen- erally as any other group of good Americans, has likewise benefited by the results of the Los Angeles war. For the proponents of the open shop, be it noted, have never op- posed the right of workingmen to organize and to act as a unit for the betterment of their wages or work- ing conditions. Such opposition would be as un-American as the in- dustrial monopoly and the methods to attain it which unionism has sought and has employed and which are the sole objects of defensive re- sistance.

PROFITS TO UNIONISM

That resistance has done more than merely to mark the line of cleavage between legitimate and il- legitimate unionist methods. It has not only pointed the way whereby organized labor may attain its proper, lawful and economically justified ends with benefit alike to itself and to industry, but it has sternly indicated to lawless mis- leadership the limits beyond which it may not go. Such lessons as the expose of the international iron- workers union's official dynamite policy has cost unionism more in law-abiding adherence and mem- bership than the plots themselves, deadly and destructive as they were, ever cost their objects. Only or- ganized resistance to these and re- lated methods has prevented even greater excesses of lawlessness in the blind and reckless ambition of a few misleaders of labor to achieve a monopolistic domination of in- dustry.

Neither The Times nor any other reasonable observer condemns unionism per se because of the of- fenses committed in its name by a comparative few in its membership. The organization of workingmen for self-protection was made neces- sary in the first place by the efforts of short-sighted combinations of capital illegitimately to exploit labor for their own advantage. If organized labor were to be abolished tomorrow it is certain, human na- ture being what it is, that similar efforts to take advantage of the worker's helplessness as an indi- vidual would be made by certain types of employers. Within its proper field, therefore, unionism is not only a legitimate but a neces- sary part of the system of checks and balances required to maintain a just equilibrium in industry.

To argue from this premise, however, that the closed-shop objec- tive of unionism is likewise legiti- mate is to introduce a fallacy. So long as the personal liberty of the individual remains a cardinal tenet of Americanism, no organization, either of labor or capital, may ar- bitrarily dictate to free Americans how they shall work or whom they shall employ. A worker must be free to join a labor union or not to join, as he may personally elect, and unsubject to penalty either from capital or labor for either choice. The situation is a self-correcting one as, obviously, any real oppres- sion of workers on the part of an employer would immediately bring all of them into a solid organiza- tion to resist it. In the absence of such a condition, efforts on the part of a union to fix wages, working conditions and employment person- nel on a basis unjustified by the situation of the industry affected are made in defiance of economic law.

FIRST FALSE STEP

It is precisely here, it appears to The Times, that unionism makes its first false step. In its demand for the closed shop it controverts the most fundamental of all American principles—the right of personal liberty. In its demand to fix wages and working conditions on a purely arbitrary and selfish basis it con- troverts the most fundamental of economic principles—the law of sup- ply and demand.

Illegitimate objectives can seldom be approached by other than ille- gitimate methods. Of this the present situation is a perfect example. Say a union calls a strike to enforce un- justifiable demands. Then inter- venes the undoubted right of the employer to hire other, nonunion men to take the places of the strik- ers in order to keep his wheels turning, fulfill his obligations and protect his investment; likewise the similarly undoubted right of these other, nonunion men to accept such employment.

Obviously this means defeat for the strike and the loss by the strik- ers not only of all they have struck for but even what they had before. The organizers and union officials responsible for the impasse must either accept defeat—which means repudiation of their rosy promises and perhaps the loss of their own well-paid jobs—or resort to illegal methods in their effort to make good. Then follows the boycott, picketing, intimidation and violence, the latter ranging all the way from slugging of nonunion employees by professional "entertainment com- mittees" to arson, dynamiting, riot- ing, terrorism and armed defiance of the law and the courts.

No system maintained by such methods can indefinitely endure. Such administration of unionism is definitely and unmistakably on the downgrade. So far nothing practic- able has been offered as a substitute by unionism itself save that, as has been noted, the American Federa- tion of Labor now inclines to favor slightly more diplomatic methods of approaching the same ends.

THE REMEDY

It is perhaps outside of the prov- ince of these articles to suggest to unionism that, in the judgment of The Times, its remedy lies in the di- rection of co-operation with rather than in resistance to obvious justice and sound economics. The working- man is entitled to earn as much as he can and to the best working conditions possible. The employer, whose capital, experience, courage and ability make employment pos- sible, is entitled to the best service his wages will command.

If, instead of putting that service on the basis of the laziest and least efficient of its members, a union should demand a certain degree of proficiency and efficiency in its trade as a prerequisite to membership should insist on the maintenance of that standard on the job, should encourage special preferment for special ability and industry, should maintain trade schools and other facilities for self-betterment of its members and in other obvious ways should make itself and its members desirable and essential to employers, there can be no doubt that many of the present sources of trouble would be done away with. Membership in such a union, while not obligatory nor a subject of coercion, would be- come desirable as an index of ability and the employment of its members would become a matter of good business on the part of em- ployers. Such service would make better wages and better working conditions economically possible and industrial competition for able and reliable employment personnel would bring them to pass.

This is merely another way of expressing the modern theory of co- operation and good will in industry, of relations between employer and employed wherein mutual suspicion is replaced by mutual confidence, opposition and oppression by co- operation and recognition of the other's rights, hostility and misun- derstanding by friendliness and un- derstanding.

The obligation is by no means only on the side of the employee, nor can it be effective unless met half-way by the employer. One of the greatest contributions which the open shop has made to industry is the inculcation and enforcement of the doctrine of mutual fairness, of a square deal for employer and employee, whether union or non- union, and of co-operation of all the elements of industry for the common good. So long as these pri- mary factors of the American Plan remain the guiding principles of Los Angeles industry, the welfare of its participants—on both sides of the pay wicket—and its own peace, progress and prosperity are as- sured.

THE END.

SANTA BARBARA RADIO STATION SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (Exclu- sive)—Twenty broadcasting stations, most of them on local channels, to- day forfeited their licenses and were ordered to suspend operations im- mediately, because of their failure to apply to the Federal Radio Com- mission for license renewals as of today. Station KDB, Santa Barbara, Cal., was the only Pacific Coast station affected.

Wizard Watches Dreams Crash

W. B. Foshay and Replica of Foshay Tower

Only a few months ago the dedication of Foshay Tower, unique in buildings, at Minneapolis, was a nationally prominent event. Yes- terday, companies formed by W. B. Foshay, financial wizard, were declared bankrupt. Above picture is of Foshay and a carnation replica of the tower.

FINANCE GIANT TOPPLES DOWN

Foshay Company Collapses in Bankruptcy Action

Minneapolis Concern Built Up by Money Wizard

California Utilities Owned by Parent Interests

(Continued from First Page)

banks in the Twin Cities, two in Minneapolis and one in St. Paul, which are involved in the crash.

None of the depositors in the Minneapolis banks will lose money, however, as both were taken over today, one by the Northwest Banko- corporation, and the other by the First Bank Stock Corporation.

ST. PAUL BANK CLOSED

No action was announced, how- ever, relating to the St. Paul bank which was closed today by the State Banking Department. The St. Paul bank has deposits of about $250,- 000.

The concern also operated as a financing agency as well as a utili- ty management corporation, dis- tributing its obligations on a na- tion-wide scale. These securities consisted of bonds and preferred stock of the parent company and its operating subsidiaries, with mort- gages on the various utility prop- erties as the underlying security.

Besides its headquarters in Min- neapolis the Foshay company main- tained offices for sale of securities in New York, San Francisco, Boston, Chicago, Hartford, Portland, Me.; Manchester, St. Paul, Des Moines, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Stockton, Denver, Oakland, Cal; Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Or.; Spokane, Wash.; Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Cal.; San Jose, Cal., and Duluth.

INTERESTS OWN MANY CALIFORNIA UTILITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (AP)— Nineteen California public utilities are owned by the W. B. Foshay in- terests, announcement of the fail- ure of which was made today.

The California subsidiaries of Foshay are owned by the Public Utilities California Corporation, the stock of which in turn is held by the Public Utilities Consolidated Company of Arizona. The latter organization is owned by W. B. Foshay.

Most of the California properties of the Foshay interests are in North- ern California. Many are small water companies located near Santa Cruz. Others are distributed through the northwestern part of the State, a few in the eastern and some in Southern California.

California concerns taken over by the Foshay interests include: San- ta Cruz County Utilities Company, Capitola Company, North Sacra- mento Light and Water Company, Mountain Power Company, Smith River Power Company, Roseville Water Company, Russian River Wa- ter Company, Union Water Com- pany of Arcata, Nevada - California - Oregon Telegraph and Tele- phone Company, operating in Modoc county; Elk Grove (Sacramento county,) Telephone Company, Granite Rock Water Company, Halfmoon Bay Water Company, Montara Water Company, Rio Vista Telephone and Telegraph Com- pany, Citizens' Water Company of Niles, J. M. Hotchkiss Electric Com- pany of Crescent City, Eel River and Southern Telephone Company of Perndale and Francis Light and Water Company.

The Foshay holding company also had been authorized to take over utility companies in Susanville and Needles, Cal. A hearing started in Sacramento today for the pro- posed absorption of the Washing- ton Water and Light Company of Yolo county.

HEARING STARTED ON PURCHASE PROPOSAL

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1. (AP)—A hearing was started here today be- fore State Railroad Commission Examiner Frankhauser on the ap- plication of W. B. Foshay Company to purchase the Washington Water and Light Company. The water and light company operates in a suburb of Sacramento. At the same hearing the Foshay company is asking permission to issue stock to pay for the acquisition of the Wash- ington company.

CALIFORNIA SALES PERMITS SUSPENDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (Ex- clusive)—Suspension of the Californ- nia sales permits of the Foshay in- terests was announced by the State Corporation Commissioner shortly after receipt of word from Minne- apolis that the parent body had en- tered bankruptcy and a receiver had been named.

Only eleven months ago, W. B. Foshay came to this city to preside at the formal opening of the com- pany's own building in the financial district, was accorded a formal civic welcome which lasted for three days, and at that time told the story of being broke on the Pacific Coast in 1915 and borrowing $200 from Her- bert Fleishhacker, banker, to make a new start. He was two years paying it back, he recalled, and ex- pressed pride at the building of an organization which had assets of not less than $100,000,000 in 1925. He himself had been made a mil- lionaire.

PORTEUS FINDS NEW WILD RACE

(Continued from First Page)

tribe still in the aboriginal state. This tribe consists of about sixty men and women. They wear no clothing.

After a month in Central Aus- tralia, Porteus returned to Sydney. The party obtained thousands of feet of motion pictures, including native ceremonial dances and other rites.

FALL FINED AND ORDERED IN JAIL

Judge Tempers Sentence for Invalid With Mercy

Ex-Secretary Issues First Statement on Case

Ill Health Saves Him from Three-Year Term

(Continued from First Page)

tee immediately ascertained that this was not true. I then requested my friend Doheny to go before the committee and state the whole truth. I was too ill physically and mentally to do so."

HIS "GREATEST BLUNDER"

He termed the letter to the Sen- ate Committee the "greatest blun- der" of his career.

He continued that he committed "two grave errors," first in putting himself under an obligation, and second in trying to hide it by the untruth.

"If I alone suffered the conse- quences of my act I would depart in peace," he said.

He reviewed the negotiations sur- rounding the loan to Doheny and asserted it never entered his mind that "I was selling my official hon- or to Mr. Doheny and I perfectly well know that he had no intent to dishonor me with a bribe.

"I ask the American people to judge me by the faults I confess," he said, "and not to believe me guilty of the damnable crime of which I am innocent. In all my official life I have been faithful to them from my youth. With all the energy of my mind, with all the energy of my soul I denounce the attempt to convict me of bribery when I am innocent of it."

VINDICATION SOUGHT

Fall said he was induced to speak in public about the charges because he was "moved by a deep desire to vindicate the faith of those who have loved, honored and trusted me."

He said "no one can realize more deeply" the extent to which he was prejudiced in the public esteem b the "political campaign of 1924" to discredit the Harding administra- tion "by discrediting me."

The falsehood he employed to "prevent a volcano of political abuse" and borrowing the money, unethical though it might be, he said, "did not justify the charge I was disloyal or dishonest as Sec- retary of the Interior and a mem- ber of President Harding's Cab- inet."

"I pray those who are willing to listen to consider patiently the facts," he concluded.

PROHIBITION DEFEATED IN NOVA SCOTIA

Heavy Majority Given for Government Control in Liquor Plebiscite

HALIFAX (N. S.) Nov. 1. (AP)— Although not complete, a fairly de- tailed summary of the liquor plebis- cite held in the Province yesterday revealed today that upward of 85,- 000 electors voted in favor of the government control of intoxicants and that about 61,000 voted for the retention of the Nova Scotia Tem- perance Act, giving the govern- ment-control adherents a majority of about 24,000 votes.

J. H. Winfield and Dr. H. R. Grant, leaders of the Temperance Reform Association and the Nova Scotia Temperance Act forces, de- clared that prohibition in the Prov- ince was overwhelmingly defeated.

Premier Rhodes several days ago announced that in the case of vic- tory for government control, liquor shops would be established only in towns and communities where the majority of the electors had ex- pressed themselves in favor. This means practically every town in the Province.

CULT GROUP BLOCKS "QUEEN" MARY'S RULE

BENTON HARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 1. (AP)—The factional strife which has gone on in the House of David since the death of "King" Benjamin Purnell, reached a climax today as followers of Judge H. T. De Whirst obtained a temporary injunction preventing "Queen" Mary, widow of the cult leader, from having any voice in the colony's affairs.

She is also asked for a full ac- counting of the money collected by her which she is asserted to have refused to turn over to the official board.

FREE STATE ENVOY'S CONDITION BETTER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)— President Hoover inquired today about the condition of Michael Mac- White, Irish Free State Minister, who was struck by a hit-and-run driver last night and injured. Mr. MacWhite was reported at the hos- pital as "resting easily." He suf- fered scalp lacerations and bruises about the body.

HORTHY ASSAILED BY CAPITAL GROUP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Car- rying banners denouncing the Horthy regime in Hungary and Fascism, a group of sixteen, includ- ing several girls, today held a demonstration in front of the Hun- garian Legation.

New Chief of Dry Forces

[P. & A. Telephoto]

G. Aaron Youngquist

This young Minnesotan was selected by President Hoover to pick up reins laid down five months ago by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt as assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition.

YOUNGQUIST GETS DRY POST

(Continued from First Page)

district courts and Supreme Court of Minnesota and has represented the State of Minnesota in a num- ber of important tax cases in the Supreme Court of the United States. His wide experience in tax litigation qualifies him for super- vising the imporiant tax litigation of the government."

There are only four words on the prohibition side: "Dry politically and personally."

BORN IN SWEDEN

Born in Sweden in 1885, Young- quist came to this country with his parents two years later. The fam- ily first went to Illinois and then to St. Paul, Minn. After attend- ing public schools, Youngquist worked in a business college and was graduated from the St. Paul Law School in 1909, being admitted to the bar soon afterward.

His first practice was at Three River Falls, Minn., and later at Crookston, which still is his home. County Attorney of Polk county for four years until 1918, he joined the Army in that year with the rank of captain and was appointed as- sistant Attorney-General of Minne- sota in 1921. Seven years later he was appointed Attorney-General and a few months after that was elected to the post for the term expiring in 1931.

Youngquist is vice-president of the National Association of Attor- neys-General, member of the Amer- ican Legion, a Mason and a Uni- tarian.

GOV. CHRISTIANSON PRAISES SELECTION

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Nov. 1. (AP)— G. A. Youngquist, Minnesota At- torney-General, who has been named by President Hoover to suc- ceed Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt as assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement, is a close friend of Andrew Volstead and S. B. Quale, in charge of pro- hibition in the Northern District. He is 44 years of age.

When informed of Youngquist's selection, Gov. Christianson said: "The President has made a wise choice. Mr. Youngquist is one of the best lawyers I ever have known."

Board Accused in Liquor Case

OAKLAND, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)— The Board of Regents of the Uni- versity of California today was made one of the defendants in a liquor abatement suit filed by Dist.- Atty. Warren on behalf of the Fed- eral government against premises at 1901 Franklin street, Oakland.

The suit asserts the regency board, owner of the property, was cognizant of the use to which the property was being put. Violation of the prohibition law had been go- ing on there for three years, ac- cording to the complaint.

NEW YORK-ARGENTINE AIR SERVICE OPENS

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) Nov. 1. (AP)—The first airplane to op- erate directly between New York and Buenos Aires, an eight-passenger Sikorsky amphibian, christened "Bahia," left Roosevelt Field en route to South America today.

NUPTIALS TO BE IN TURIN

ROME, Nov. 1. (AP)—Popolo Di Roma's Vatican City correspondent today said the marriage of Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium probably will oc- cur at Turin instead of Rome.

TEXAS SLAYER OPENS DEFENSE

Accused Recites Events of Son-in-Law's Slaying

Fact of Marriage Denied by Victim, He Declares

Schoolmates of Bridegroom Tell of Threats Made

WEATHERFORD (Tex.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Confidently and in a clear voice that could be heard throughout the hushed courtroom, R. H. Hamilton today began testifying in his mur- der trial for the slaying of his 21- year-old son-in-law, Tom Walton, Jr.

When court recessed Hamilton, a former judge and prominent law- yer, had told of conversations with Walton just before the shooting and had begun reading letters which other witnesses declared had con- tained threats against Hamilton be- cause of his opposition to Walton's request that he be allowed to marry Hamilton's daughter, Theresa, then 17. Hamilton is to return to the stand tomorrow.

CONVERSATIONS TOLD

The accused man declared he met Walton twice before the young man was slain in Hamilton's Amarillo law office last May 4. On the first occasion, he said, Walton told him he wished to marry Theresa, but he suggested Walton continue his studies in engineering at the Uni- versity of Texas, where Theresa also was a student.

Walton apparently agreed to that suggestion, Hamilton said, and de- nied that he and Theresa had been married, although that was March 9 and he subsequently discovered they had been married before an Austin justice of the peace on Feb- ruary 10.

CONDITIONAL CONSENT

Hamilton said he told Walton he would not object to a marriage pro- vided Walton first finished school. Walton left "in a huff," Hamilton said.

"Then I asked him again whether he and Theresa were married and he denied it," Hamilton declared.

Other witnesses today told of as- serted threats by Walton. All who testified to the threats, save two, were schoolmates of the slain youth at the university.

Two Killed in Train Bombing

TOKIO, Nov. 1. (AP)—A passenger train bound from Harbin to Pogranichnaya was blown up today near Taipiniing, Kirin, Manchuria, two passengers being killed and sev- eral injured.

The outrage was attributed to ter- rorists.

Fortune Teller Makes Mistake

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (Ex- clusive)—Benjamin Benevente Par- do, self-styled "Mystic Pardo," was arrested today as a "fortune teller," after scores of complaints from women of San Francisco, Burlin- game and San Mateo.

"The "Mystic Pardo" slipped, po- lice disclosed, when he told Ed- ward Shea, detective, posing as a suspicious married man, that Shea's "wife" was not wholly faithful. Shea had neglected to tell him that he has no wife.

COURT CHOICE CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—The nomination of Thomas S. Williams of Illinois to be a judge of the Court of Claims was confirmed today by the Senate.

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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1929. VOL. XLVIII, NO. 334

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DIXIE LOBBYING LETTERS AIRED

Southern Tariff Group's Official Quizzed

Correspondence Gives Views on Florida Senators

Watson's Activities Drawn Out by Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Examining activities of the Southern Tariff Association in connection with the pending tariff legislation, the Senate lobby investigation committee today was informed by J. A. Arnold, vice-president and general manager, that he had conferred with several Senators in regard to obtaining satisfactory rates on Gulf Coast products.

Arnold said he talked with Senators fletcher and Trammel, Democrats of Florida, participated in presenting a memorial to Senator Watson, the Republican leader, and was a member of a commitee which called on Senators Connally of Texas, Black of Alabama, and Harris of Georgia, all Democrats.

LETTERS EXAMINED

Attention of the committee was devoted almost entirely today to examination of Arnold's correspondence, which will be resumed at the next session Tuesday. A mass of correspondence, most of it bearing upon the tariff contest, was read into the record.

One of the letters, written by Arnold to a representative of the National Livestock Association, said Senator Watson had suggested that "Some one of us" get in touch with Senator Kendrick of Wyoming in regard to the flexible provision of the Tariff Act.. The letter said the vote was expected to be "close."

WILLING TO HELP

Another letter written by Arnold to Senator Watson suggested that Watson and Senator Thomas, Republican, Idaho, confer with representatives of farm organizations and that Watson tell them he was willing to help them in the rates on vegetable oil and long staple cotton if they would aid in passing the bill.

"Why did you ask Senator Watson to do that?" demanded Senator Walsh, Democratic, Montana, who bid most of the guestioning.

"I thought he was the man to go to," Arnold replied.

Promise of White House support was contained in a letter from G. S. Fletcher, of the Florida East Coast Growers Association, to Arnold. The letter said:

"If things come to where they are rocking up there, I will come up and see my friend Hoover and make them all be good."

FLETCHER CALLED "TRAITOR"

Senator Fletcher was characterized as a "traitor along with other Democrats," in a letter to Arnold from Lorenzo A. Wilson, of Jacksonville, chairman of the Florida division of the tariff association.

The letter added that Senator Trammell is "the best log-rolling politician that ever came out of any State in the Union—just as clever as he can be."

Wilson wrote he believed Fletcher "realizes the importance of what this tariff will mean to Florida" and promised to "take up the matter actively with some of the large Florida landed interests that I think will have more influence with him than I have."

The letter predicted that Trammell "will come along our way nicely."

In a letter, Arnold said both Fletcher and Trammell were "functioning" and he believed both would vote for the tariff bill.

HOOVERS TO ENTERTAIN NEIGHBORS

Group at Camp This Week Included Many Visitors of S-Street Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—A group of personal friends who frequently were invited to the S-street residence of President Hoover, while he was Secretary of Commerce were invited by the White House today to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Hoover on a week-end visit to the fishing camp on the Rapidan River.

The only official names on the guest list are those of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams and the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis. Almost all the others were neighbors of Mr. Hoover as a member of the Coolidge Cabinet.

The personal friends invited are Senator Walcott of Connecticut, who has rented the former home of the Hoovers: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Countess De Buyer, a Belgian friend of the Hoovers; Miss Alida Henriques, Mrs. Gertrude L. Bowman, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Miss Janet Large, Mrs. Arthur Bullard, and Lawrence Richey, secretary to the President, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

Hoover Given Silver Ink Stand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—President Hoover was presented today with a beaten silver, hand-made pen-and-ink stand by Representative Evans of California.

The desk accessory was presented on behalf of Thomas J. Adkins of North Hollywood, who made it and is a great admirer of Hoover.

Aged Jerseyite's Death Recorded

SOMERVILLE (N. J.) Nov. 1. (AP) David Kl[illegible], 110 years of age, was buried here today.

He died yesterday at the home of a daughter in New Brunswick, where he had lived since his wife died three years ago at the age of 103.

SHE ASKS RELEASE FROM FELON'S CELL

Clara Phillips

CLARA PHILLIPS WRITES APPEAL

(Continued from First Page)

to me, not her—promises were made to her and she turned State's evidence against me, so I was compelled to accept the inevitable and in these years I have suffered in silence with the belief that God would right all wrongs and right would prevail and now it is God and you to judge.

"I want to go home to my mother, to be with her as she needs me in her hours of sickness and death. After that I want to, before youth has fled, to establish myself as a good wife and if it be God's will a mother, and possibly if that wish is granted me, the little laughter of a child's voice will soften the terrible years of the past and cause me to forget. My husband and I have planned to go far away and start life anew, therefore, I beg of you to give me a chance and an opportunity to be a credit to the world instead of being incarcerated with all hopes gone, therefore, in conclusion I beg you to give me every earnest consideration."

REPLY SENT HER

Vincent D. Kennedy, executive secretary to Gov. Young, acknowledged receipt of the letter and in his answer to the murderess he said:

"This is to advise you that there is no petition for executive clemency in your behalf on file in this office, as required by statute. Further, I would advise you that Gov. Young adheres strictly to the policy of not interfering in the case of a prisoner until after the State Board of Prison Directors has acted by way of parole."

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STILL LEADS

Association Official Says Radio and Other Forms to Remain Auxiliary

ATLANTA, Nov. 1. (AP)—Radio, talking and motion pictures and other mediums of advertising still are and probably always will be supplementary to the printed word, in the opinion of A. E. Bryson of Chicago, vice-president and in line for the presidency of the Financial Advertisers' Association.

Addressing the fourteenth annual convention of the association here, Mr. Bryson said radio and other forms of advertising have their advantages, but newspapers and magazines are leading the field.

"Newspapers reach persons interested in advertising each day," he asserted. "We know that. We do not know and cannot learn how many persons and who the radio reaches."

Colorado Prison Break Thwarted

CANON CITY (Colo.) Nov. 1. (AP) A plot of three convicts to tunnel their way out of the State penitentiary here, was nipped yesterday after they already had tunneled seven feet under the wall of cell house No. 1.

The prisoners, Frank Lester and Russell Sterling, and Ernest Laverne, Denver, had taken advantage of the extra supply of picks and shovels in the penitentiary for the purpose of repairing damage caused during the recent prison riot.

DAKOTAN TO ATTEND ICELAND'S MILLENIAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota was appointed by President Hoover today to head the commission representing the United States to the Kingdom of Iceland at the celebration of the 1000th anniversary of the Althing and to present to the people of Iceland a statue of Leif Erickson.

COUNTY TREASURER ACCUSED

FLINT (Mich.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Sought for questioning since yesterday, when a special audit of his accounts was begun, Bunnell G. Bowles, treasurer of Genesee county, was arrested today on a charge of embezzlement.

SENATE ASKED TO RAP BINGHAM

Stiffly Worded Resolution Offered by Norris

Connecticut Man Censured for Tariff Action

Fess Wants "Condemned" to be Made "Disapproved"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—A stiffly worded resolution of condemnation of Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, was put before the Senate today by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, who will ask a vote on it tomorrow or Monday.

The resolution was introduced by the Nebraskan after the Connecticut Senator sent word today to intermediaries that "I have nothing to apologize for."

He sat silent, head resting on a hand, as Norris stood before him in the chamber and proposed the first resolution of its kind to be submitted in the Senate in twenty-seven years. The resolution reads:

"CONDUCT CONDEMNED"

"That the action of the Senator from Connecticut, Mr. Bingham, in placing Mr. Charles L. Eyanson upon the official rolls of the Senate at the time and in the manner set forth in the report of the subcommittee of the Committee on the Judiciary is contrary to good morals and Senatorial ethics and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute, and such conduct is hereby condemned."

Senator Bingham testified before the lobby committee that he put Eyanson, who was receiving a salary from the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, on the Senate pay roll at the time he took him as one of his clerks into the secret sessions of the Republican members of the Finance Committee while the tariff rates were being written. Eyanson turned his government pay over to the regular secretary of Bingham, whom he displaced on the Senate roll.

CHANGE SOUGHT

Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, asked in a low tone that Senator Norris defer consideration of his resolution until tomorrow. The Nebraskan quickly assented. Fess immediately sought a private conference with the Nebraskan, with a view to changing the word "condemned" to "disapproved." There was no indication tonight that Norris will concede to any modification, however.

The Nebraskan has informed those seeking to conciliate that he has no personal animosity to Bingham, but that his resolution represents a consensus among those who would seek even stronger action by the Senate.

In presenting the proposal, Norris noted that as chairman of the Judiciary Committee he appointed the lobby committee which investigated Bingham's relations with the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association. Bingham severely condemned that committee and said it was "framed against any friend of the administration."

RED FLYERS GREETED BY LINDBERGH

Soviet Air Adventurers Reach New York After 12,500 Miles of Perils

CURTISS WRIGHT FIELD (L. I.) Nov. 17. (AP)—The giant monoplane, Land of the Soviets, reached its goal today after an adventure of seventy days, in which its crew of four braved the snow, typhoons and other dangers of a 12,500-mile journey across two continents and the North Pacific Ocean from Moscow.

As the wheels of the craft struck the earth, 6000 wildly cheering spectators stampeded over guard ropes and swept policemen off their feet in a rush for the plane, all unmindful of the two whirling propellers and a huge craft still travelling at a fast landing speed. Many were knocked down in the rush, but only three were hurt, none seriously.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was prominent in the picture of confusion. At a moment when the excitement and danger were running greatest, the colonel landed his own ship from Wilmington, Del., and on a shout: "Here comes Lindy," 2000 persons headed for him. Policemen fought off the crowd.

Within the hangar Semyon Shestakov, the flight commander; Philip Bolotov, second pilot; Boris Sterlingov, navigator; Dmitry Fufaev, mechanic, and Andreo Petroff, vice-president of the soviet Amtorg Trading Corporation, who flew with the other four from Seattle, were met by Col. Lindbergh.

In reply to cheering demands from outside the soviet airmen were taken to the hangar roof, where they waved greetings while the crowd displayed red flags and sang "Internationale."

Quiz of D.A.R. to be Welcomed

PINEHURST (N. C.) Nov. 1. (AP) Senatorial investigation of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be welcomed by that body, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president-general of Ohio, today told the first southern divisional meeting of that body here today.

Explaining her positions on the Senatorial inquiry, Mrs. Hobart stated that a Boston clergyman had suggested such an investigation of the undertakings of the society. The president-general then outlined the policies and principles of the organization and said that it never has stood for undercover propaganda.

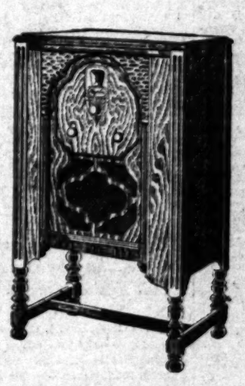
TUNNEYS LEAVE BERLIN

BERLIN, Nov. 1. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, the latter fully recovered from a recent abdominal operation, left here today for Switzerland where they will remain for a brief stay, returning to America within the month.

At the Birkel Music Company

New Low Prices on MAJESTIC RADIO

Buy Now While Stocks Are Complete!



$10 Delivers

Balance Easy Terms

MODEL NO. 91

Was $160—NOW..... $137.50

This is the price for complete receiver — including tubes and installation.

MODEL NO. 92

Was $190—NOW..... $167.50

This likewise is the price for complete receiver, including tubes and installation.

These are brand new, latest model Majestic Radio sets, built to sell at much higher prices—and represent a saving of $22.50 per set. The greatest radio value offered today! The Birkel guarantee of satisfaction is your protection.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

446-448 SO. BROADWAY

WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

BRIDE GOES ON SKY HUNT FOR HER JOE

He Gets Up and Leaves in Car When She Complains, So She Chases Him Now

WICHITA (Kan.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Grimm, 23 years of age, of Akron, O., a bride for six days, today set out in an airplane to find Joe Grimm, her new husband and to patch up a honeymoon quarrel which caused him to continue his motor-car trip to California "solo" this morning.

Chartering a plane as far as Blackwell, Okla., Mrs. Grimm, her cheeks tear stained, told the pilot to hedge-hop along United States Highway No. 81, with an eye peeled for a sedan with an Ohio license.

On their honeymoon trip from Akron to Los Angeles, where Grimm is employed by a rubber company, the couple quarreled at a hotel here last night. Mrs. Grimm was homesick, so Grimm gave her $300, told her to make up her mind and either to return to Akron or meet him in Los Angeles. He then went on his way by motor car.

"It was all my fault," said the bride.

She hopes to head off Grimm at or before he reaches Blackwell.

Flyer Drugged and Robbed of Car by Youth

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Nov. 1. (AP) A. Ray Welsh, 25 years of age, aviator of 1404 Drummond street, Los Angeles, is in a serious condition in a hospital here today after having been drugged and robbed of $300 by a hitch hiker whom he picked up while motoring to Franklin, Pa., for the opening of a new airport.

Welsh said he complained of a headache as he approached here yesterday and the youth he had given a ride in Kentucky offered him some "headache pills."

The aviator said that soon after taking the pills he collapsed and the youth threw him from the car, took his money and drove away.

Vatican Visit Set by Victor

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 1. (AP)—Usually good authority said today the visit of King Victor Emmanuel to the Pope, long awaited since signing of the Lateran treaty last February, probably will take place December 5, or thereabouts.

The ceremony will follow that adopted for the reception of the King of the Belgians shortly after Pius XI was elevated to the pontificate.

Albert of Belgium was the first Catholic sovereign to visit the pontiff since 1870.

CARDINAL HAYES IN ROME

ROME, Nov. 1. (AP)—Cardinal Hayes of New York had luncheon at the American College today, following a private mass in honor of All Saints' Day. Mgr. Burke rector of the college, presented the students to him.

Protection for Priceless Possessions!

$10,000.00

Travel *and* Pedestrian Accident Policy

$1 FOR ONLY 1 PER YEAR

COUPON BELOW

Through special arrangement with the National Casualty Company the Los Angeles Times now offers by far the best accident policy available for newspaper readers anywhere for so nominal a fee. This special policy, available to Times subscribers and members of their families, pays as high as $10,000 for ordinary accidents, yet costs only one dollar a year. Make arrangements for this protection at once.

APPLICATION BLANK

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: Date.....

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, herewith pay the Registration Fee of $1.00. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Old Subscribers Check Here ( ) I am at present a regular Subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year.

New Subscribers Check Here ( ) I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, service to start immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your routeman or agent the regular subscription rate of 90c per month for carrier delivery.

I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail me my policy—that insurance protection starts noon of the day policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, policy is subject to cancellation.

Subscriber's Name .....

FULL NAME

OF APPLICANT .....AGE (next birthday) .....

STREET ..... APT. NO. .....

CITY & STATE ..... R.F.D. .....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's—(Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith.)

This offer is to old and new subscribers alike. Every member of the family living at subscriber's address may get a policy by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00. The Insurance Company will not cover (1) persons under 15, or over 60 years of age, (2) Persons blind, deaf, crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb, (3) firemen, policemen or railroad employees, while on duty.

APANESE RAP CHINA BOYCOTT

ific Relations Session Hears of Indignation

rritoriality Issue Gone Into Again

well Plan Meets With Widespread Approval

YOTO (Japan) Nov. 1. (AP)—ese indignation at Chinese tting" was voiced today in d-table discussion of the In- e of Pacific Relations meeting

suncuke Odagiri, director of Yokohama Specie Bank, pre- d a statement insisting the em- ent of the boycott "as an in- ent of national policy" should nned by a pact similar to the gg-Briand peace pact. Chinese delegates to the in- admitted the probable use boycott to enforce Chinese s for the abolition of extra- oriality, but other Chinese dis- d that this threat impends. e issue led to further discus- of extraterritoriality, with al agreement the broad prin- eventually must be aban- d, the sooner the better, al- h some Chinese pointed out weaknesses of present Chinese ial arrangements.

PLAN APPROVED

ans presented by Dr. James T. well, American professor at mbia University, for super- of judiciary administration Hague tribunal or a sub- brought widespread approv- ng the delegates. A Chinese man, however, stressed that new system must be free from suspicion of having been im- d by the powers.

view of Nanking's announced ion to abolish extraterritori- at the beginning of 1930, con- ce expects expressed belief an early move in the direction venting a crisis would be wise that the Shotwell plan indi- a hopeful way out of the im- .

BARRIER DODGED

e Pan-Asiatic Association of n, a branch of an organization which includes leaders of the Pan-Asian movement in Japan, China and India, circulated a statement among leading delegates of the conference, denying the right of occidentals to discuss Minchurian and Mongolian questions, "which concern only two Asiatic nations," meaning Japan and China.

The statement asks how Americans would regard the idea of Asiatic nations posing as arbitrators of disputes between America and Mexico.

With regret, the statement notes that the conference does not include delegates from Malaya, Java or Indo-China. It denies the right of British, Dutchmen and Frenchmen to represent those Asiatic communities.

The conference, asserts the statement, dodges the most formidable barrier to the friendship of the peoples of the Pacific—"racial discrimination as practiced in white countries."

DRESCHER LEFT $2,104,722

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Phillip C. Drescher, pioneer wholesale grocer and capitalist, left a fortune of $2,104,722, according to an appraisal filed today with the County Clerk. The estate is bequeathed equally to his two children, Mrs. Louise D. Kleinsorge and H. Bernard Drescher.

JUDGE PUTS GAG ON PRESS

Lester Case Testimony Barred in County Papers and Other Journals Won't be Admitted

LUBBOCK (Tex.) Nov. 1. (AP)—With all Lubbock county papers restrained from printing proceedings of the hearing and papers from outside carrying any testimony prohibited from entering the county, the habeas corpus hearing for Clay Lester, indicted for wife murder, was called today.

The restraining order, directed particularly against the Lubbock Morning Avalanche and the Lubbock Daily Journal, was issued by Judge Mullican, apparently to prevent a change of venue when Lester goes to trial, probably Monday.

While admitting he could not prevent papers from outside the county printing the proceedings, Judge Mullican declared they will be barred from entering the county. The order was issued following refusal of Lubbock papers to repress the testimony.

Charles A. Guy, managing editor of the Avalanche-Journal publications, said his papers will abide by the order "in furtherance of justice."

The court's order states publication of such testimony prior to the examination of the venire summoned in the case would have a tendency to "embarrass, impede and obstruct the administration of justice and would probably bring into the issue the qualifications of veniremen who should come into knowledge of such testimony."

"Suppression of the sworn testimony at the habeas corpus hearing will perhaps prevent a change of venue and save the State a considerable sum of money," Judge Mullican said. "The trial is scheduled to open here Monday, and, of course, newspaper men will be courteously received and aided in publication of all details of the case except actual testimony."

GIRL LAYS TAKING GIFT TO MOTHER

Arnold Marital Affairs More Mixed by Daughter's Suit Against Parent

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—One more quirk was added to the tempestuous marital mix-up of the Arnolds today when Bernice Arnold, who has been standing by Ray H. Arnold, her millionaire broker father, in his divorce-alienation troubles with Mrs. Bessie Arnold, started an unusual action against her mother.

Through her father's counsel, H. J. Witte, Bernice went to the municipal courts with a claim that just two weeks before she reached 21 years, the age of majority for women in California, her mother withdrew from a Los Angeles bank a fund of $1040, which had been deposited there by her father for her as a majority gift.

Her mother was prompted to take such action, she says, because of the fact that she sided with her father after the parental Arnolds became estranged. Her brother William is sympathizing with his mother in the bitter family controversy.

Troubles of the Arnolds probably will be brought to a head early next week, it was indicated today, with the setting down of their divorce case for trial in Superior Court on Monday's calendar.

Court Delays Liquor Case

Trial of Nancy Lee, 25 years of age, and her half-sister, Janice Hill, 19, who were arrested by Dist.-Atty. Fitts and a squad of his detectives on charges of liquor possession, was continued yesterday by Municipal Judge Lahey until the 29th inst., on account of a crowded calendar.

The two girls, both of whom are actresses, were arrested in an apartment at 1172 North Kingsley Drive during the course of an investigation of reported witness tampering in connection with the case against Alexander Pantages, wealthy theater owner. Detectives reported finding a small amount of absinthe in the apartment.

Sick Veteran Shoots Officer

VALLEJO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Shot in the head as he attempted to arrest Harry Scott, a shell-shocked war veteran, Policeman Jack Leary is in a hospital here tonight in a serious condition.

Relatives of Scott called the police after the war veteran accused them of having estranged his wife from him.

Wife Accused in Slaying Insane

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Slayback, who was convicted here recently of second-degree murder, following the fatal shooting of Herbert J. Slayback, her estranged husband, won a step toward freedom tonight when a Superior Court jury adjudged her insane on the night of June 22, last, the time of the killing.

Berlin Mayor Suspends Self

BERLIN, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Mayor Boess has suspended himself from exercising his office pending investigation of charges against him of accepting bribes.

A subpoena calling on him to testify was served on the Mayor this evening.

MINING TOWN SUFFERS SHORTAGE OF WATER

STOCKTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Mokelumne Hill, once-famous mining camp, is suffering the most severe water shortage in its history. The canal supplying the town has failed, owing to low water in the river, and the only water remaining in the town reservoir is being doled out by the gallon. No water is allowed for other than domestic purposes. Plans are being made to haul water by tank trucks from the Mokelumne River.

BYRD THANKS BINGHAM FOR BIRTHDAY PRAISE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP) — A radio message from Commander Byrd, now near the South Pole, thanking Senator Bingham of Connecticut for his remarks over the air on Byrd's birthday last Saturday was received today by the Senator. Senator Bingham is president of the National Aeronautical Association.

LABOR TO FACE TEST TUESDAY

Vote of Censure Planned on Russian Policy

MacDonald Confers With His Minority Ministry

Liberals Expected to Back Government Attitude

LONDON, Nov. 1. (AP)—The Labor government of England, reinforced by the return of Prime Minister MacDonald from his American trip, tonight made ready for its first major parliamentary battle, which will take place next Tuesday.

Three chiefs of the Conservative party, including former Prime Minister Baldwin, announced tonight they will attempt to move a vote of censure next Tuesday against the government on the manner in which labor is working for resumption of relations with soviet Russia.

FIRST GUN FIRED

Mr. MacDonald, who held a Cabinet meeting immediately after his arrival, hardly had settled into No. 10 Downing street when the Conservatives fired the first big gun of the political campaign. Mr. Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain, former Conservative Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Locker-Lampson, one of the Conservative leaders in the House, gave notice that they will move the following amendment in the Commons next Tuesday:

"That this House deplores the failure of His Majesty's government to maintain the conditions which the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary laid down for the resumption of diplomatic relations and condemns the resumption of such relations until such preliminary conditions have been satisfied."

TEST ON FOREIGN POLICY

Labor thus will meet its first main test on a measure of foreign policy.

The Liberals hardly are likely to vote against the government, since they have tentatively indicated their approval of the resumption of relations, diplomatic and commercial, with Russia.

Although the Labor Ministry is in a minority, the combined forces of Liberals and Tories are necessary to defeat it. But even an adverse vote on this motion concerning Russia would not necessarily mean the downfall of the government. Mr. MacDonald still would have the recourse of not making the question one of confidence, and of giving way to the opposition's demands.

STATEMENT ON INDIA POLICY CAUSES DEBATE

LONDON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Formal reiteration today by Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, that the British government desires that India ultimately enter equal partnership with other dominions brought prolonged debate in Parliament today.

The long statement of the Viceroy, published simultaneously here and in New Delhi, emphasized that adjustment of relations between British India and the Indian native states is necessary before the British policy can be carried to fulfillment.

Truce in Sight in Warsaw's Controversy

WARSAW (Poland) Nov. 1. (AP)—A three-day truce in the controversy between Marshal Pilsudski, Minister of War, and Ignace Daszinski, Speaker of the Diet, appeared in sight today as President Moscicki, who is seeking to compose the differences, planned to leave Warsaw for a week-end at his country residence.

M. Daszinski yesterday refused to open the scheduled fall session of the Diet because of the presence of seventy or more "armed" army officers who had appeared "to salute" their chief, Marshal Pilsudski.

Meanwhile the government has clamped a censorship on the opposition press, suppressing today's early editions for their comment on yesterday's incident.

Hubert Duggan Divorces Wife

LONDON, Nov. 1. (AP)—A divorce decree, nisi, was granted today to Hubert John Duggan, son of the late Alfred Duggan of Buenos Aires, and the Marchioness Curzon, on ground of misconduct of his wife, the former Joan Dunn, whom he married June 26, 1928.

The co-respondent in the case is Anthony Jenkinson of Mayfair, formerly a close friend of Duggan.

It was stated in the evidence that after the wedding of the Duggans in June, 1928, the parties had visited each other and misconduct occurred later in the year.

APPEAL SAVES DOOMED DOG

Owner Wins Court Fight for Canine Accused of Killing Sheep

FRANKFORT (Ky.) Nov. 1. The death sentence, imposed on "Kaiser Bill," police dog, will not be carried out, the Kentucky Court of Appeals decided today.

The dog, charged with having killed sheep in Montgomery county, was convicted and sentenced about two years ago. The case attracted wide attention.

The owner, Mrs. Henry Gay, took the case to the State's highest court, which decided that the statute under which conviction was obtained has been repealed.

LEAGUE PLANS TARIFF TRUCE

Committee's Trade Aims for Europe Published

America Not Affected by Move, Says Eastman

Opening Date and Duration of Pact Not Fixed

GENEVA, Nov. 1. (AP)—The Economic Committee of the League of Nations today published its proposals for an international tariff truce, which had been discussed widely at the September assembly of the League in connection with Premier Briand's idea for a European confederation.

The proposals, which are to be the basis for negotiations between countries, are in the form of a report to the League Council, with a draft convention setting forth the provisions for the agreement on the tariff truce attached as an annex.

END TARIFF WALL

The first article of the convention provides that signatories undertake to refrain from increasing their customs duties "upon products of other high contracting parties" for the duration of the truce.

This is of interest to American observers, though Lucius Eastman, American member of the committee, recently said that the movement for a tariff truce is a problem for Europe, in which the United States hardly can be expected to participate as a contracting party.

CUT TRADE BARRIERS

The undertaking to be given by the states accepting it are described in the draft convention as the maintenance without modification of the system now in force between them by stabilization of imports and export duties and exchange of effective guarantees regarding internal taxes, prohibitions and all barriers to trade.

The opening date for this stabilization is not fixed, nor is the duration of the agreement defined. These decisions will rest with the conference of powers.

The Economic Committee also refrained from making recommendations about action at the end of the truce. It is convinced, however, that "the truce is only a preliminary stage of concerted action in which the contracting states will bind themselves to take part later."

POLISH ROW STILL HOLDS IN DEADLOCK

Pilsudski - Daszinski Quarrel Awaits Return of President Moscicki

WARSAW (Poland) Nov. 1. (AP)—Settlement of the controversy between Marshal Pilsudski, Minister of War, and Ignace Daszinski, Speaker of the Diet, appeared improbable tonight before the return to Warsaw of President Moscicki, who planned to spend three days at his country residence.

The deadlock between the leaders of the opposing political factions has been put up to the President by both. The Speaker informed him yesterday that he could not open the scheduled fall session of the Diet because of the presence of "armed" army officers who appeared with their chief, Marshal Pilsudski.

Government Deputies' numbering about one-third of the chamber, last night decided to present a motion of lack of confidence in the Speaker for his refusal to open the Diet. They said the lobby where the officers had been was a public place and he was accused of making statements aimed at creating disquiet and chaos.

The government exercised strict censorship today over the opposition press and meetings of opposition sympathizers.

Report Roasts Texas Officials

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 1. (AP) Here to investigate asserted Statewide ramifications of a gang of liquor racketeers supposed to have killed Prohibition Officer Charles Stevens recently, Galloway Calhoun, assistant State Attorney-General, had before him today a grand jury report charging that law-enforcement officials in many cases had tolerated lawbreaking.

The report found that many officers were offering criminals "friendship, assistance and protection."

Mexico Church Order Issued

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1. (AP)—Schismatic or National Catholic priests will be permitted to retain control only of those churches that were in their charge before the controversy between the government and the Roman Catholic Church broke out in 1926, under orders issued to State authorities by the Department of the Interior today.

State governments were instructed to return to Roman Catholic priests all churches which were in their hands before the controversy, including those which have been occupied by schismatics since.

GLORIA SWANSON'S SISTER WED ABROAD

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Olga Swanson, sister of Gloria, film actress, was married here recently to Frank Arnold, a young American jazz instructor and an old friend. She stated that she came here to settle down and learn housekeeping.

NOTED ARIZONAN DIES

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Randolph Eugene Fishburn, 67 years of age, of Tucson, member of the United States Mexico Boundary Commission since 1922 and noted in engineering circles, died here tonight after a long illness.

PARENTS DISCOUNT ADVENTURE STORY

They Tell Weird Tale

Above is Margaret Swartz, and, below, Laura Barnard, Fresno girls, whose strange disappearance set the Raisin City agog for a night and a day.

LOST FRESNO GIRLS FOUND

Laura Barnard and Margaret Swartz Went to Clovis

Juvenile Runaways Relate Erratic Stories

Intensive Search Carried on for Wanderers

FRESNO, Nov. 1.—After an all-night absence from their homes and being the object of the most intensive searches ever conducted in this city, Laura Barnard, 11 years of age, and Margaret Swartz, 13, daughters of two of the city's most prominent families, were found this afternoon at Clovis, twelve miles from this city, and returned to their homes.

One of the girls told a story of having hitch-hiked their way to the neighboring town, getting rides from three men, but the story was such that it was stated that it is not believed by the family.

It was said that they told their parents that they started to Camp Sierra, a resort in the mountains about sixty miles east of Fresno, and where one of them had a friend.

Both girls were in a semihysterical condition when they were reunited with their fathers, and neither was questioned by either of their parents or the authorities prior to being put to bed to recover from the effects of their Halloween adventure.

Fear that they had been kidnaped as dawn today failed to reveal any trace of the girls, who disappeared about 9 o'clock last night while returning with three companions from a neighborhood church, caused the mobilization of every available city and county peace officer, more than fifty members of the American Legion, more than 100 business men, Boy Scout troops and others, who carried on an intensive search throughout the day in Fresno and vicinity.

The searching parties, directed by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stewart and Chief of Police Broad, failed to find a single clew, and were working virtually in the dark when the news came that they had been found.

Although the girls are very young, both appear to be much older and both in appearance and conduct either could easily pass for a girl of 17 years.

The Barnard girl is the daughter of Charles R. Barnard, recently appointed by Gov. Young as associate justice of the new Fourth District Court of Appeal, and former Fresno county Superior judge. The other is the daughter of a prominent local architect.

Father Fears Son Killed by Rum Runners

OAKLAND, Nov. 1. (AP)—Fearing his son has been killed by rum-runners, E. L. Winters, a tug-boat captain, today asked police to start a search for Charles L. Winters, 21 years of age, missing since October 10, last.

Winters told police that his son had become acquainted with a band of rum-runners and made trips to Monterey with them, being paid $50 for each trip. Later, he said, his son made several trips to Mexico, returning each time with rolls of money. He expressed fear that his son "talked too much and the rum-runners got him."

Hitchcock Able to Start Home

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1. (AP)—Raymond Hitchcock, comedian, greatly improved, today left Kansas City, where he has been undergoing treatment since August 29 for heart ailment and asthma, for Beverly Hills, Cal., where he will rest and recuperate.

SPAIN'S KING TAKES STEAM SHOVEL JOB

SEVILLE (Spain) Nov. 1. (AP)—King Alfonso today operated the steam shovel which hoisted the first load of sand from the Guadalquivir River in dredging operations designed to make it possible for large ocean liners to navigate the river as far as Seville. The project, which will cost 62,000,000 pesetas, will be completed in four years.

Divorces Won by Teamwork

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Charlotte Knitter obtained a divorce from her husband last week on testimony of Walter W. Reid that Knitter was "going with" Mrs. Reid.

Mrs. Knitter was duly grateful, so she appeared in court today with the assertion that Mrs. Adele Reid, still married, is "going with" the husband she just got rid of.

And Reid got a divorce.

Steamships

SAILING TIME CHANGED
for TOMORROW ONLY
—to accommodate football fans returning from Trojan-California Game
S. S. HARVARD
Sails at 2 p. m. tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon from L. A. Harbor, instead of 4 p. m.—
To SAN FRANCISCO
Arrives San Francisco 8 a.m. Monday

To San Diego TODAY!
S S HARVARD
Sails at 3 p. m.

Special Low Fare
—for a delightful week-end
$4 ROUND TRIP
Meals Included
Down Today—Back Tomorrow!
(Special rate for week-ends only)

$5 ROUND TRIP
21-day return limit
ONE WAY $3
Including Meals
Sailing to SAN DIEGO—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun., from L. A. Harbor

To San Francisco
ROUND TRIP $18
7-day return limit
$13 ONE WAY
Including Meals and Berth
Sailings to SAN FRANCISCO—Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun. at 4 p. m.
Boat trains leave P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing. 188

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LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
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205 So. Spring Street • Tel. VA 4811 or 2421
6733 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. GL 6161 or 2321

Resorts

CATALINA ISLAND
Steamers sail 10:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on week days; Sundays at 10:45 a.m. from Wilmington, foot of Avalon Blvd. $2.25 round trip. Boat trains leave 6th & Main Sts., L. A., one hour before sailing. New Cutter—Free Evening Dancing. Special two-day $10 and three-day $15 trips, including all expenses from Los Angeles—longer trips starting at hours. Steamers sail 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on week days; Sundays at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
IN ALL THE WORLD NO TRIP LIKE THIS

MOUNT WILSON
MOUNT WILSON HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS, 21 miles from Los Angeles. Open all year. Bungalow rates $2.50 and up per person. A 15 Cents Stanley coach service. World's largest observatory open daily, 1:30 to 5:15 P.M. Free Astronomical observation and lecture every Friday night. Auto road open to all automobiles. Daily auto stage and Pacific Electric Motorcoach service to all information Bureaus or phone Stanley 5254 F 1, Pasadena. Store is opening soon, main for winter sports announcement. A. C. CHILDS, Manager.

Arizona Hotels

ARIZONA BILTMORE PHOENIX

Opens Saturday, November Ninth

Situated in a 600-acre estate on the desert at the foot of picturesque mountains. Unique cottages. Marvelous scenery. Country Club operated in connection. All outdoor sports. An American plan hotel featuring Biltmore service.

For reservations address Charles B. Hervey, Manager Phoenix, Arizona

. . . at FITZGERALD'S
Prices Reduced on New MAJESTIC RADIO

Model 91
Was $159.00
REDUCED TO
$137.50
COMPLETE

Model 92
Was $189.00
REDUCED TO
$167.50
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
$10 DOWN
Balance Easy Monthly Payments
FITZGERALD'S
HILL STREET at 727
Glendale Store, 337 No. Brand Blvd.

AUCTION
Today—Saturday—11 A. M.
10-Room Residence

1600 No. NORMANDIE AVE.
1 Block North of Franklin Ave.

Beautiful setting in very desirable residential district. Exclusive and still most accessible. Fine elevation offering splendid view. A distinctive interior arrangement that leaves little to be desired in the way of modern convenience. WILL ABSOLUTELY BE SOLD subject to 1st mortgage of $6000 at 7%. Interest payable quarterly. Contains large living room; dining room; breakfast room; kitchen; 5 bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch; billiard room; servant room and laundry.

DIRECTIONS: Franklin Ave. to Normandie, then north to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers

Many pe... because I... so good i... We are ... it does ...

So whole-hearted... new bread that w... will always be ma...

Mothers tell us t... *natural* flour uncl... are happy to serv... growing children... the many new co... As they say, childr... health whenever h... now serve the br... helps for busy m...

Home bakers tell... indeed a magic... Highland bread ... angel food.

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by Teamwork

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$13 ONE WAY
including Meals and Berth
to SAN FRANCISCO—
Thurs., Fri., Sun. at 4 p. m.
Tour tools known CP. R. Depot
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ONE TRIP LIKE THIS
LSON
from Los Angeles, first 45 year
Clinton, Mich., Swift's Island
of observation and future years. Friday
to Los Angeles and Pasadena. Informa-
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Manager.
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THOUSANDS PAY VISIT TO STATE

Motor Vehicle Division Says 187,000 Came This Year

Heavy Percentage Remains to Make Homes Here

Tourists Figured to Have Spent $18,000,000

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1. (AP)—More than 187,000 motorists from every part of the world entered California during the first ten months of 1929 and a heavy percentage of this number remained to make their permanent home here, the Division of Motor Vehicles stated today.

The division's estimate of entries and those remaining, as well as "home sources," came from a check of border station records.

The check showed that 62,486 permits for nonresident cars were issued during the ten months' period. These permits were given to those who signified their intention to stay in California ten days or longer. The figure does not include more than 100,000 nonresident cars entering the State for ten days or less. The division estimated that every car brought in an average of three persons.

Figured on the assumption that each visitor remaining in the State ten days or longer spent at least $100 the tourist crop for the season was worth in excess of $18,000,000.

Because of the importance of keeping out-of-State motorists informed about the California laws and of giving them an official welcome, four border stations will be kept open during the winter months. These will be at Yuma, Daggett, Dunsmuir and Clam Beach. Stations at Myers and Donner Lake will be closed because those highways are not open during the winter.

CANARY MURDER CASE MAY GIVE THEFT CLEW

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Exhumation of the body of "Nimble," slain pet canary of Miss Anna Gustafson, suicide victim, was demanded today by Jack Rubens, representing the public administrator's office, as a triple investigation to discover the murderer was under way. On the theory that another body had been substituted by the slayer to cover his tracks, Rubens asked that friends of the slain bird be permitted to view the remains to establish the corpus delicti.

Nimble was buried immediately after Coroner's physicians performed an autopsy establishing the fact that death was due to fractures of the cervical vertebrae, caused by wringing of the neck.

Today in making his demand Rubens argued that when the cry was raised over the bird's disappearance the murderer then became panicky because other articles were discovered to have been stolen. In all likelihood, Rubens said, the slayer purchased for a small sum a bird resembling "Nimble," killed it and placed its body at the scene in the hope of ending the inquiry. Nimble was valued at $100 because of his tricks and singing ability.

CHICAGO OFFICIAL KILLED

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Henry A. Berger, trustee of the sanitary district of Chicago, was killed today when a load of stone weighing a ton toppled from the thirty-fourth story of the new One North La Salle street building, and crushed him.

HOOVER TARIFF PLEA IGNORED

Coalition Forces in Senate Spoil Bill's Chances

President's Blame for Delay Indignantly Protested

Hours Devoted to Debate on Extraneous Matters

BY LAWRENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—The Senate will not enact a tariff bill within two weeks as asked by President Hoover.

That body fritted away six hours of its precious time today discussing everything but the tariff and evidencing a disposition not to hasten the passage of a bill.

Coalition forces, in complete and undisputed control of the measure, indignantly protested Mr. Hoover's laying the blame on them. The lobby investigators, coalition controlled, began to make use of such information divulged at their hearings as would aid them in tearing down the Republican-framed tariff bill.

Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey were accused of writing the tariff bill. Representatives of these States were attacked. Six hours were given over to extraneous matters and little was accomplished toward passing a tariff bill.

THREE UNDER FIRE

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania came in for much abuse. So did Joseph R. Grundy, head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association. Senator Bingham, whose hiring of "Tariff Tutor" Charles L. Eyanson has inundated him in "hot water," was used by the coalition as a target for their attacks on the tariff bill.

Senators from the Grundy-designated "backward States" raged about the Senate chamber, hurling denunciation at the man who has held them up to ridicule.

Senator Reed's letter to F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, hitting at the attitude of the West on tariff matters and branding some of the western Senators as worse than Communists in their effect upon the legislation, was hurled into the fray. And the Pennsylvania Senator himself was made the object of their wrath.

DICTATION CHARGED

A coterie of Republican members of the Finance Committee were accused by Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, Republican radical, with framing the measure while listening to the dictates of eastern industry.

Everything possible was done by the coalitionists, writhing under President Hoover's imposed responsibility for the tariff bill, to endeavor to give the country an impression that they are not to blame for the generally accepted death, so far as this special session is concerned, of the tariff bill.

Six hours of debate, as general as it was denunciatory, spoiled all chances of expediting the tariff bill itself.

Mr. Hoover's allocation of the responsibility for the tariff mess obviously has caused a great deal of Democratic disquiet. As a result the chaotic condition of the Senate was heightened throughout a dismal day and the way for smooth functioning of legislative machinery was strewn with impediments which bode ill for tariff enactment this session.

AIM OF MANEUVERS

There can be no denying that every maneuver in the upper body of Congress is designed and even perpetrated with the sole desire on the part of those Republicans who are definitely and finally outside the party fold and the Democratic obstructionists, to gain whatever possible political capital there is to be squeezed out of the intricate situation.

The day started off with the now famous Bingham episode when Senator Norris offered his condemnation resolution.

From that the Senate listened for a couple of hours to futile attempts on both sides of the political division to pin responsibility for the recent stock market crash. Senator Robinson of Indiana sought to place the blame with the Democrats and they in turn tried their best to attach it to the Hoover administration. Neither side gained anything in the effort.

LETTER MADE TARGET

Whereupon tactics changed. Senator Reed's letter to the western newspaper publishers was brought out. Senator Wheeler asked the Pennsylvanian to name "his men" who, because of their opposing position to the tariff were regarded by him as being as great a menace as Communism. Reed refused. He said he would "leave that to the good conscience of the Senators and the observation of the country."

Later Senator Smoot made public a letter to the Minneapolis Tribune publisher in which he said it "was most unfortunate" that certain western Republican Senators were so "obsessed" with sectional and personal hatred directed to the industrial East, as to be "blinded to Republican pledges and Republican success."

Smoot's letter was in reply to one from Murphy in which the latter asserted Republican newspapers and workers generally in the agricultural West were being "put in a position of embarrassment by the attitude of the so-called "regulars" in the United States Senate toward campaign pledges to help agriculture.

"It is not strange," Smoot said, "that many of the papers in those sections have taken their cue from these few Senators and have condemned the tariff." "The tariff bill," the Finance Committee chairman said, "in its main principle is a fulfillment of Republican pledges despite what a few Senators and a few papers following them say."

RASKOB TARGET IN MARKET DISCUSSION

In the debate on the stock market, Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, contended that Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National Committee, had induced thousands to enter the stock market by publicly advocating stock purchases.

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, accused Robinson of "playing politics" with the nation's temporary "delicate economic situation." He said Raskob had urged investments only in sound securities and had not proposed speculation.

EDDIE WOULD LIKE THAT JOB

Jewish Comedian Applies for and Gets Position With Julius Rosenwald

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Julius Rosenwald's action in pledging his personal fortune to guarantee the stock-market accounts of employees of his company has brought him a bid for a job.

"I understand you are protecting your employees on their margin accounts," read a telegram received this afternoon by the philanthropist. "Can you use a bright, industrious boy in your office?"

Eddie Cantor was the name signed to the message.

"Please come at once," Mr. Rosenwald hastened to reply.

PREMIER RAPS TARIFF BOGEY

Canada Official Ridicules Proposal of Foes

Bill's Progress in Congress Told in Address

Official Makes Strong Plea for Amity Program

WINNIPEG (Man.) Nov. 1. (AP)—MacKenzie King, Liberal Premier of Canada, tonight attacked the Conservative party for proclaiming "a menace to our political life arising out of something that is transpiring in the United States" and for urging immediate retaliation in the way of higher tariff.

In his first political address since the prorogation of Parliament last July the Premier recalled that R. B. Bennett and some of his Conservative followers had suggested during the last session of Parliament that body should be kept in session pending final action on tariff revision in the United States.

FINE SPECTACLE

"A fine spectacle we would have made of Parliament as a deliberative assembly had we acted upon that advice," Mr. King said. "In view of the events of the last few months how ridiculous a spectacle Canada would have presented to the world had we adopted the suggestion of Mr. Bennett and other members of his party and remained in session in order to deal with a so-called menace which has not yet materialised.

"Does anyone imagine that the United States Congress would have cringed before an attitude of that kind? As a matter of fact, would not such a course have proved in the long run the best means whereby to defeat our own ends?"

TARIFF TRACED

The Prime Minister outlined in detail the system under which a tariff bill is prepared in the United States Congress and then traced the history of the debate in both houses since April 12, last, when the special farm-relief session was called by President Hoover. Mr. King referred to the action of the Senate in voting down proposed renewal of the President's right to vary the tariff within limits under special circumstances without the consent of Congress.

"In a statement issued three days prior to the passage of this amendment," Mr. King said, "President Hoover undertook a reasoned defense of the flexible provision as defined in the present Tariff Act. His opposition to the Senate action was sufficiently strong to many observers to warrant the prophecy that he would refuse to sign a tariff bill transferring this power, now enjoyed by the President, to Congress. That is about where matters stand at present. It is now pretty evident that there is little or no possibility of any tariff bill becoming a law at this session."

The Premier said he thought it likely that the Dominion Parliament would be in session again before any tariff revision takes place in the United States—"if it takes place at all."

DECLARES FOR AMITY

A provocative attitude, said Mr. King, "might well have served to hasten the raising of the United States tariff against our country not in a few directions but all along the line."

"With respect to my own attitude toward the United States," he continued, "let me say that while I will yield to no man and to no country in standing for the course which is best calculated to conserve the interest of Canada, while Canada at all times comes first in my thoughts and my aims, I stand four-square with those statesmen of Britain who hold that there is no duty higher than that of preventing a growing enmity between the English-speaking peoples, and in believing that friendship and good will between the British Empire and the United States are, as regards the peace of the world and the happiness of mankind, more important than all else. If that be true of the British Empire as a whole, of no para fo it is it quite so true as of our own Dominion, separated as it is from the United States by a boundary line which is imperceptible and which stretches across a continent from sea to sea."

WILL REGARD RIGHTS

Mr. King added, however, "There is a movement for effecting more in the way of interimperial trade which from voluntary as well as through government agencies has gathered momentum almost daily since the revision of the United States tariff began.

"Here we already see the extent to which even the possibility of a revision of their tariff by the United States has served to bring home to component parts of the British Empire the wisdom of procuring within the empire itself with regard to any and every eventuality as large a measure of interimperial trade as may be possible. There seems little doubt that empire producers can supply vast quantities of goods now produced in the United States."

If the tariff of the United States be altered to affect any Canadian interests, Mr. King said, "The United States will surely recognize our right with respect to our tariff so to legislate as to have regard for Canadian interests."

Shipstead's Son Elopes in East

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Weston R. Shipstead, 20-year-old son of Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, eloped to Rickville, Md., last night and was married to Miss Hazel E. Thompson, 21, Washington beauty-shop operator.

QUIZ SCHEDULED IN COTTON GROUP REPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—The Senate today adopted the Heflin resolution for its Agricultural Committee to investigate the Census Bureau's cotton report on September 23, last, which showed 300,000 more bales of cotton had been ginned than government reports indicated.

Costs no more

Many people think that because Highland bread is so good it must cost more. We are happy to tell you it does not . . . Read why

WHEN we planned Highland bread for you, we felt that we could safely spend much more money for quality and depend on its popularity to return us a profit.

So whole-hearted has been the reception of this new bread that we can assure you the high quality will always be maintained.

* * *

Mothers tell us they are glad to know we use only *natural* flour unchanged by chemical bleach. They are happy to serve this purer, richer bread to their growing children. They are delighted with the many new conveniences of ready slices. As they say, children now help themselves to health whenever hungry. A small child can now serve the bread for every meal. Many helps for busy mother.

* * *

Home bakers tell us the new Scotch twist is indeed a magic touch in baking. Gives Highland bread a texture fine and white as angel food.

Food experts point out that *natural* flour and the other choice ingredients make Highland bread of greater value to you than any other food or combination of foods. For example, the protein of this new bread is better than that of such worthy foods as eggs and milk.

* * *

The new *blended* flavor makes Highland bread a favored treat. Thus, much is eaten. Less of expensive foods are served. Food costs are reduced.

Best of all this remarkable new bread costs no more than ordinary bread made with bleached flour.

Serve, for a new delight, this newest bread, our finest loaf. Thousands who have are happy. Will accept no other.

Look for the gay Scotch piper on the package at your grocer's. See the name Mack's Highland bread.

THE MAC-KEK-NEE BAKERS

MACK'S
HIGHLAND
BREAD
-its ready sliced

at all—
PLATT MUSIC CO
Stores—
Majestic
RADIO
PRICES
SLASHED

Model 91
Lowboy
Formerly $159
Reduced to
$137.50
COMPLETE

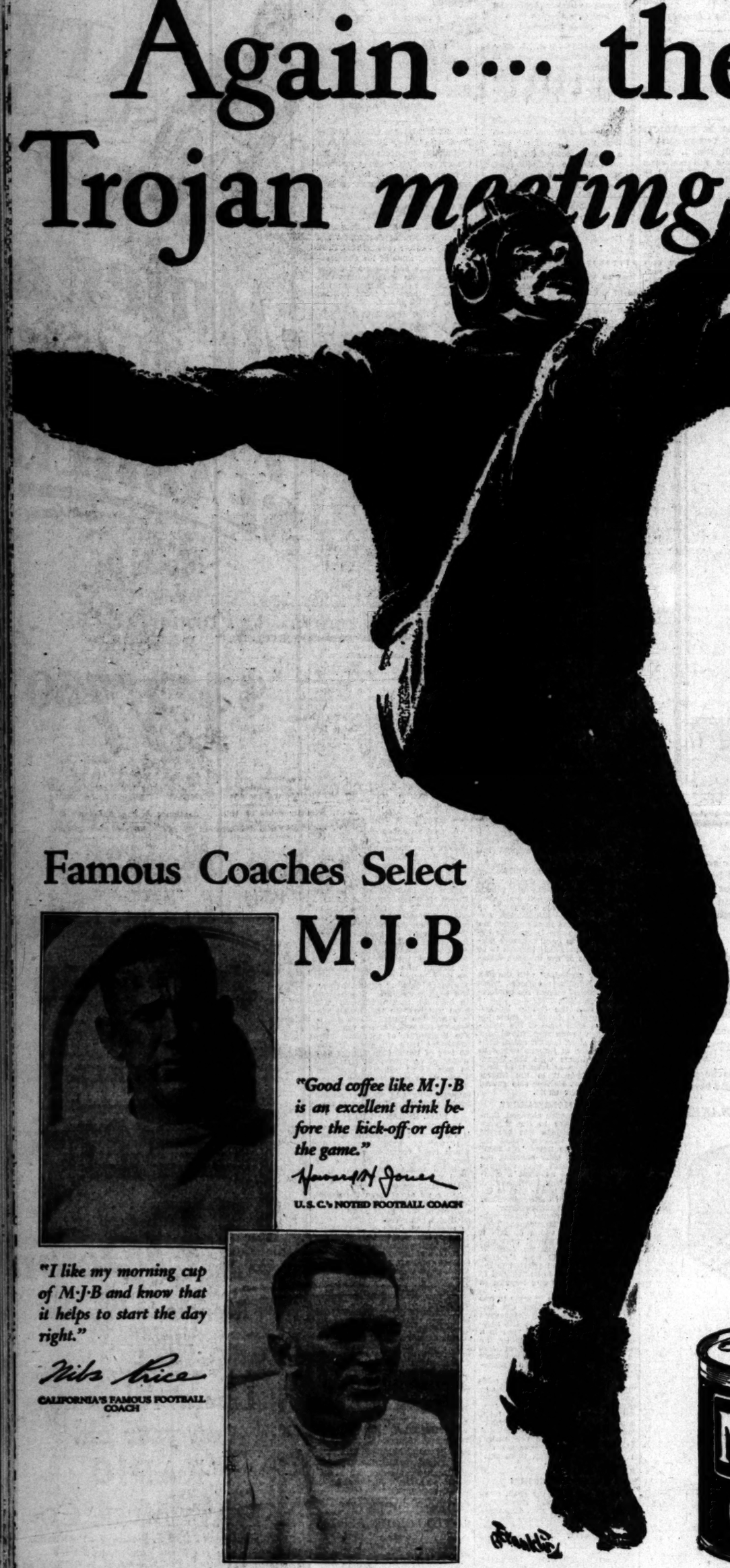
Model 92
Highboy
Formerly $189
Reduced to
$167.50
COMPLETE

Immediate Delivery
Either Model
$10 Down
Months to Pay the Balance

Liberal Allowance
on your old
RADIO

PLATT MUSIC CO.
MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.
AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES
6614 Hollywood Blvd. 231 S. Western Ave. 4357 S. Vermont
2200 Brooklyn Ave. 5122 W. Adams St. 4588 Whittier
6533 S. Pacific Blvd. 334 Pine Ave. 301 N. Brand Blvd. 98 East Main
HUNTINGTON PARK LONG BEACH GLENDALE ALHAMBRA
(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

Again.... the thrill of Trojan *meeting* Bear!—



Today the mighty Trojan War Horse, conqueror of Stanford, clashes with the Golden Bears of Berkeley, at the Coliseum.

Howard Jones' U. S. C. eleven, featuring a tricky power offense of running plays, tests the famous stubborn defense of "Nibs" Price's Blue and Gold team. While experts give the Trojans the edge, the Bears promise a real football battle.

Coffee, the favorite beverage of alert men and women everywhere, plays an important part in the lives of leaders. Such men as "Nibs" Price and Howard Jones, noted for their clear-thinking football strategy are enthusiastic users of M·J·B.

Banish that tired, "after-the-game" feeling with a steaming, refreshing cup of M·J·B Coffee.

Famous Coaches Select M·J·B

"Good coffee like M·J·B is an excellent drink before the kick-off or after the game."

Howard Jones

U. S. C.'s NOTED FOOTBALL COACH

"I like my morning cup of M·J·B and know that it helps to start the day right."

Nibs Price

CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS FOOTBALL COACH

M·J·B

HI-TEST VACUUM COFFEE

M·J·B Coffee Week
Southern California
November 7th—16th

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TROJANS AND BEARS IN CLASH TODAY

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times
SATURDAY MORNING, NOV[illegible]2, 1929.

BEARS VERSUS TROJANS

And here are a few of the principals in today's gridiron epic at the Coliseum—a struggle which will see the Trojans crowned Coast Conference champions if they emerge victorious over the Golden Bears. The group photo in the center shows a trio who became famous as the result of the last New Year's Day game—Roy Riegels (left,) who ran seventy yards to the wrong goal line, Coach Nibs Price of California in the middle, and Benny Lom, who chased Riegels and finally caught him before he crossed his own goal. Garrett Arbelbide is the new Trojan find at end and big Bob Hall is the new Trojan star at tackle.

OOP-BOOP-A-DOOP TITLE WILL BE DECIDED TODAY

BY RALPH HUSTON

[illegible] championship of the [illegible] Coast will be at stake in the [illegible] this afternoon when Hal [illegible]'s Trojans tangle with Don[illegible]'s Golden Bears. Both [illegible] primed for a sensational [illegible] and a hurricane of noise [illegible] range.

The Trojans have a slight [illegible] in weight, with some 160 [illegible] to, as compared with about [illegible] for the Bears, but Rowe's [illegible] position is heavy in the [illegible] and may plunge through [illegible] a victory.

The teams have been rehearsing [illegible] since the start of the season, it looks like an even struggle. Unless some cornetist drops a [illegible] at a critical moment, the thing [illegible] end in a scoreless tie. Certainly a "freaky" will decide it.

A brand-new array of plays [illegible] is uncovered today. It [illegible] that the Trojans are [illegible] a flock of unsuspected [illegible] formations, and [illegible] fiendish stuff that may get the players themselves dizzy from trying to follow Roberts's head.

Both squads have been enjoying secret practice of late. Rowe is reported to have taken his team deep into the wilds of Strawberry Canyon. Roberts's outfit worked out in a sound-proof stage at one of the Hollywood movie lots.

The bands will be backed up well by the rival rooting sections. Gordon Pace, yell king at S. C., has the Trojan Horse all groomed for its weekly appearance in addition to a number of new stunts.

Carnegie Foundation reports that the Trojans had recruited Rudy Valles and that the Bears had rounded up Paul Whiteman especially for this big game were discovered to be mere rumors.

The Trojans are scheduled to appear in new uniforms today. Designed by that master, Harry Simpson, the military-like arrangements brought down

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

Pennsylvania WINS!
Scores huge triumph over all competition with a still greater
ADVANCED SIX

1. Stronger — by many per cent.
2. Safer — at 60-70-80 "per."
3. Steers easier — like turning a corner on a ball bearing.
4. More comfortable—floats you over the road.
5. Grippier — thanks to big road contact and new design; best non-skid.
6. More economical—more rubber on the road and slower, more even wear.

Guaranteed 18 Months
Against Every Road Hazard
Be Safe With This New Deep Tread
A Surprising Allowance for Your Smooth Tires
MADDEN & CONROY
Pennsylvania Tire Distributors
1349 So. Hope St., L. A.
Phone WEstmore 4486

DUFFIELD AND LOM TO CLASH

All-American Honors Await Today's Star

Duffield vs. Lom. The blond boy of the beaches vs. black-haired Benny of Berkeley!

That's the treat at the Coliseum this afternoon when the far West's greatest football teams — Southern California and California —clash before a capacity crowd of 76,000 fans in the game which will in all probability decide the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference for the 1929 season.

"Duffy," the 19-year-old Trojan youngster, pitted against one of the leading veterans of the gridiron, 23-year-old "Bennah." Each noted for his punting ability, each a fine passer and each adept at carrying the ball. Lom in his final fadeout against the Trojans. Duffield just coming into his own as a great football player.

DUEL

There ought to be a lot of drama packed into this football game, but it is doubtful if there will be any more pulse-quickening than the duel between the Santa Monica sensation and the San Francisco speedster.

Lom is acknowledged the best punter on the Pacific Coast. He has consistently outkicked every man that ever faced him. Now and then Benny has a punt blocked, but in the main his kicking has always been one of California's biggest assets.

Duffield, while lacking the length Lom gets, has been unusually successful in his booting, due to his uncanny ability in kicking to touch and also because of his smartness

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

COAST CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE IN GRID BATTLE

Jones's Eleven Hopes to Defeat Bears Thus Scoring Win Over Two Big Rivals in Same Year

BY PAUL LOWRY

Exalted by the hope of beating both Stanford and California in the same year—a new achievement—the Trojans of Southern California face the Golden Bears of California in the biggest local football battle of the season at the Coliseum this afternoon. The kick-off is slated for 2:15 with a capacity throng of 76,000 persons in the stands.

The Trojans beat Stanford, 7 to 0, last Saturday, but never since the resumption of American football have they cleaned up on both of their chief rivals in the same year. Seasons in which the Trojans were able to down Stanford have seen reverses at the hands of California—or tie games. And years in which the Golden Bears ran second best the Stanford Redshirts rose up and crowned the Trojans.

But this is their year, the Trojans hope—the year in which California will join Stanford in bowing down to the might and prowess of the Sons of Troy, and bringing them an undisputed conference championship.

FANS OPTIMISTIC

They nullified the powerful Stanford team at every turn last Saturday, and their fellowers are more than optimistic over the result today. The Trojans are favorites by at least a one-touchdown margin, due largely to the power charge of the line and the fleetness of the backs.

But no battle is won until is is over, and the fifty-two athletes Coach Nibs Price unloaded from the train at Glendale yesterday morning did not come south to be licked.

In fact, Mr. Price, who is something of a golfer when he has a little time off from coaching duties, related an incident at the station that has a bearing on today's game.

"I played a two-handicap man once," said Mr. Price, "and I beat him six up. I'll never do it again in my life, perhaps, but that once was enough. You may recall, too, that Mr. Robert Tyre Jones was beaten by an unknown at Del Monte last summer.

"I know that Southern California has a whale of a team with a powerful offense and a versatile defense, but we've met teams like that before.

"Sure, we're the underdogs, but the Golden Bear can still claw and scratch, and if the boys all play the game they are capable of as a team Southern California's Trojans are likely to wind up on the small end.

"It's anybody's ball game, and the team that makes the mistakes will lose it."

The Bears arrived at the Glendale station nearly two hours late, pull-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

KING FOOTBALL RULES TODAY

Close to 250,000 Expected to Attend Big Games

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Anywhere the thousands look for the millions tune in tomorrow along the football front, they should have no difficulty in detecting the thrills of some of the greatest gridiron battles of the year.

Close to 250,000 fans will see four of the teams foremost in the race for national championship honors — Southern California, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Dartmouth—run into a variety of powerful opposition that may abruptly reduce this "big four" to a "big two and a half."

Upward of 100,000 spectators will watch the undefeated Western Conference elevens struggle to keep their slates clean in defiance of Old Man Upset.

The Big Six has its own trio of family quarrels. Texas and Southern Methodist fight the big battle of the day in the Southwest. The Southern Conference slate shows at least two "title bouts" for such of the forces as are not engaged for the day in intersectional warfare.

To top all this off, there is the

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

JUDGE WORKS ELECTED GOLF-BOARD PRESIDENT

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Judge Lewis R. Works of the Brentwood Country Club was elected president of the Southern California Golf Association yesterday when the annual meeting was held at the Wilshire Country Club.

Other officers elected were W. W. Campbell, representing the Bel-Air, Virginia and Los Angeles country clubs, first vice-president; Herman Polits of Hillcrest, second vice-president; C. M. Kellogg of San Gabriel, third vice-president; E. B. Yoakum of Flintridge, treasurer, and L. Perry Ferguson of Girard, secretary. Yoakum and Ferguson were held over from last year.

Others who will serve on the board of directors for the coming

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

MOTOR TIRES INC.
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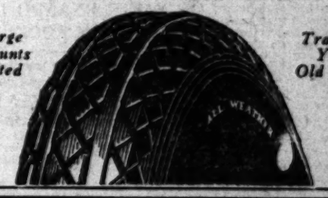

Trade in Your Old Tires

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Starting Line-ups)			CALIFORNIA	
No.	Player	Pos.	Player	No.
11	Tappaan	L.E.R.	Thornton	7
33	Hall	L.T.R.	Beckett	13
25	Barragar (C.)	L.G.R.	Schwarz	31
48	Dye	C.	Riegels (C.)	11
28	Galloway	R.G.L.	Pitto	32
29	Anthony	R.T.L.	Timmerman	2
44	Arbelbide	R.E.L.	Norton	34
2	Duffield	Q.	Eisan	14
17	Pinckert	R.H.L.	Lom	28
24	Edelson	L.H.R.	Griffiths	43
36	Musick	F.	Gill	17

SUBSTITUTIONS

Southern California: 1, Seitz, tackle; 3, Mortensen, half; 4, Chambers, quarter; 5, Brown, full; 7, Gowdy, guard; 8, Kemp, quarter; 9, T. Wilcox, full; 10, Hoff, tackle; 12, Steponovich, end; 13, Stephens, half; 14, Bond, tackle; 15, Saunders, quarter; 16, Templeton, tackle; 18, Neidhardt, center; 19, Kreiger, end; 20, Hill, full; 21, Moses, full; 22, Shaver, quarter; 23, Mallory, half; 26, Hammack, half; 27, Apelt, half; 30, Baker, guard; 31, Truher, tackle; 32, Thiede, quarter; 34, Whittier, guard; 35, Shaw, guard; 37, R. Wilcox, end; 38, Jurich, end; 39, Winfield, guard; 40, Hirsch, center; 41, Ward, tackle; 42, Deranian, guard; 43, Durkee, end; 45, Decker, tackle; 47, Williamson, center; 49, Joslin, end; 50, Becker, half; 51, Berry, guard; 52, Willingham, full.

California: 3, Watson, guard; 4, Rice, half; 5, Peart, half; 16, Avery, end; 8, Schlichting, half; 9, Coombs, tackle; 10, Medanich, center; 12, Scarlett, half; 15, Bartlett, end; 6, Hickinbotham, full; 18, Werdel, tackle; 19, Humphrey, guard; 20, Lane, half; 21, Brown, end; 22, Bican, tackle; 22, Quinones, tackle; 24, Eickmeyer, center; 25, D. Handy, guard; 26, Lindgren, guard; 27, Cahn, tackle; 29, Sheridan, quarter; 30, Garrity, full; 33, Barr, half; 35, Watkins, half; 36, De Benedetti, end; 37, C. Handy, guard; 38, Bruno, center; 39, Williamson, tackle; 40, Elerding, end; 41, H. Gill, guard; 42, East, half; 44, Kirwan, quarter; 45, Sheeley, half; 46, Young, guard; 47, Potter, quarter; 49, McCutcheon, half.

Officials: Herbert Dana, referee; Verne Landreth, umpire; Thomas Fitzpatrick, head linesman; Arthur Badenoch, field judge.

TODAY'S GRID MENU

LOCAL

Southern California (9) vs. California (6.)

PACIFIC COAST

Washington State (9) vs. Oregon State (7.)
Oregon (26) vs. U.C.L.A. (6.)
Stanford vs. Caltech.
Pacific (7) vs. Nevada (6.)
Arizona (39) vs. Tempe Teachers (0.)
Occidental (20) vs. San Diego (7.)
Pomona (41) vs. Redlands (19.)
Whittier vs. Santa Barbara.

EAST

Yale (18) vs. Dartmouth (0.)
Florida vs. Harvard.
Princeton vs. Chicago.
Navy (6) vs. Pennsylvania (6.)
Cornell (0) vs. Columbia (6.)
Brown (6) vs. Holy Cross (0.)
Army vs. South Dakota.
Penn State (6) vs. Syracuse (6.)
Georgetown (7) vs. New York U. (2.)
Lafayette (13) vs. W. & J. (13.)
Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh.
Colgate vs. Hampton-Sidney.
Boston College (19) vs. Duke (0.)
Bucknell (7) vs. Temple (7.)
Villanova vs. Aglethorpe.
Boston U. vs. Tufts.

MIDWEST

Illinois (6) vs. Northwestern (0.)
Wisconsin (19) vs. Purdue (19.)
Minnesota (21) vs. Indiana (12.)
Detroit vs. Marquette.
North Dakota (6) vs. South Dakota State (0.)
Nebraska (20) vs. Kansas (0.)
Missouri (19) vs. Kansas Aggies (6.)
Iowa State (13) vs. Oklahoma (0.)
Washington U. vs. Carnegie Tech.
Drake (6) vs. Creighton (0.)
John Carroll (2) vs. Davis-Elkins (0.)

SOUTH

Georgia Tech (13) vs. Notre Dame (0.)
Vanderbilt vs. Alabama.
Tennessee vs. Auburn.
Kentucky vs. Clemson.
Maryland (18) vs. Virginia (2.)
Arkansas (7) vs. Louisiana State (0.)
Southern Methodist (6) vs. Texas U. (2.)
Loyola (20) vs. Haskell (6.)
North Carolina (6) vs. N. C. State (6.)
V.P.I. (13) vs. Washington-Lee (7.)
Mississippi vs. Sewanee.
V.M.I. (13) vs. Davidson (0.)
Texas Aggies vs. S. F. Austin.
Baylor vs. Texas Tech.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado (7) vs. Denver (0.)
Colorado Aggies vs. Western State.
Greeley (28) vs. Wyoming (0.)
Utah (9) vs. Brigham Young (0.)
Colorado College (7) vs. Utah Aggies (6.)

L.A. High Romans Pass Way to 19-9 Win Over Manual; Lincoln Upsets Hollywood, 2

PIONEER PIGSKINNERS TOO FAST FOR TOILER TEAM

Almada and Cheshire Star in Grid Victory; Atwood Plays Great Game for Lincoln

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Melo Almada's left-handed passes and Charley Cheshire's speedy running ruined Manual Arts' hopes for a City League title yesterday when the fast L. A. High eleven walloped the Toilers, 19-9, at Wrigley Field.

The Romans, showing a great improvement over last week's exhibition, made most of their yardage via the air route, with Almada doing most of the successful heaving.

L. A. scored first on a pass from Capt. Reed to Cheshire, who galloped fifteen yards down the sidelines for the touchdown. The attempt at conversion failed.

Manual came back strong in the second quarter to take the lead, scoring after a steady march down the field from the 30-yard mark. Gabriels made most of the yardage, ripping off two long runs of 25 and 15 yards in succession. A pass, Howard to Feagan, took the ball to the one-inch line and from there Gabriels smashed over center for the touchdown. Cashill converted.

At this stage of the game Melo Almada came into the game, taking Reed's place at half. Starting from the 20-yard line, on three passes, Almada to Crawford, Almada to Cheshire and Almada to Kahn, the Romans had another touchdown. This time Cheshire converted. The half ended with the score 12-to-7 in favor of L. A. High.

The Romans had a slight edge on first downs in the first half, making five to the Toilers' four.

The Toilers started a drive in the third period that should have netted them a touchdown, making five first downs in a row. However, the Roman line held on the 2-yard line and L. A. finally took the ball on downs. Reed's kick was blocked by Ken Moeller, Manual end, and three Romans fell on it for a safety and two points for Manual.

Toward the end of the fourth quarter, after Almada and Cheshire had advanced the ball to the 5-yard line with end runs interspersed with passes, Cheshire slipped around left end for another touchdown. His conversion kick went wide.

Chuck Gabriels, Manual's big threat, did all he was supposed to do but had three fumbles chocked up against him. All three of them came at crucial moments, which didn't help the Toiler cause a bit.

The line-ups:

L. A. High (19)		Manual Arts (9)
Kahn	L.E.R.	Moeller
Zimmerman	L.T.R.	Jones
Anderson	L.G.R.	Hedgelon
Collett	C.	Cashill
Simmons	R.G.L.	Smith
Crawford	R.T.L.	Spaulding
Paf	L.E.R.	Dougherty
Cheshire	R.E.L.	Howard
Reed	Q.	Rhein
Morehead	F.	Gabriels

SCORE BY QUARTERS

L. A. High	0	7	0	12—19
Manual Arts	0	0	0	9—9

Substitutions—L. A. High: Beaver, Mailhaway, Almada, Tatum, Baum, Cress, Wilhelm. Manual Arts: Myers for Howard, Greaney, Small, Easton, Lannom, Henderson.

Touchdowns: Cheshire, 2; Kahn, Gabriels. Conversions: Cheshire, Cashill. Referee, Pierce. Umpire, Cotton. Field Judge, Coffman; head linesman, Griffith.

FRANKLIN HAS EASY TIME DEFEATING JEFFERSON

Although they played ragged football and were not up to their regular standard, Coach Frank Hess's Franklin Panthers had a rather easy time defeating Jefferson, 20 to 0, yesterday on the Democrat's gridiron.

The Panthers scored early in the first period when, after they had recovered a fumbled punt on the Jefferson 20-yard line, Pants Livesay, who replaced Sayles at fullback, plunged over. LeDue kicked goal.

Franklin tallied again in the third quarter and Livesay again plunged over for the touchdown. Castle paved the way for the score by intercepting a Democrat pass and running it back to the Jefferson 15-yard line. LeDue again converted. A pass that was good for a total gain of 35 yards from Livesay to Thompson accounted for the Panthers' final touchdown in the final period.

Oliver was the outstanding ballpacker for the Democrats, who were in a threatening position near the Franklin goal line when the game ended.

Line-ups:

Franklin (20)		Jefferson (0)
Thompson	L.E.R.	Chapman
Stratman	L.T.R.	Goodrich
Austin	L.G.R.	Hodge
McClelland	C.	Steiner
Freeman	R.G.L.	Dykeman
Grabbert	R.T.L.	Price
Tomlinson	R.E.L.	M. Feiter
Castle	Q.	Oliver
Hale	L.H.R.	A. Feiter
Le Due	R.H.L.	Dusen
Sayles	F.	Everett

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Franklin	7	0	7	6—20
Jefferson	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Livesay (sub for Sayles), 2; Thompson. Conversions: Le Due, 2.

STORK ATWOOD STARS IN TIGER WIN

Donald "Stork" Atwood's veteran-like ability to handle forward passes and otherwise, shocked prep football annals yesterday and provided another major upset when the speedy Lincoln end enabled his alma mater to come from behind to capture a 20-to-7 win over the highly lauded Hollywood aggregation on Snyder field. The Foothillers held the uper hand throughout the contest, and were wholly unprepared for the late shock that the Tigers administered.

Hollywood's first and only score came early in the second quarter, when the Shieks took the ball straight down the field to the Lincoln goal line, Gannon making the touchdown and converting. It was all Lincoln could do to withstand the onslaught of the Hollywood eleven for most of the remaining time. With defeat staring them in the face near the end of the game, the Lincolnites opened up an aerial attack which had the Shieks completely baffled. Atwood ended the momentary outburst by receiving a 25-yard pass from Tunzi over the goal line. Swedo failed to convert. Before the fans had recovered from the first blow, Don Atwood had another pass tossed to him from Swedo, and raced 67 yards to another touchdown and converted for the extra point. To end da perfect day, Atwood intercepted Hillman's pass and ran 40 yards to the last touchdown and completed a pass over the goal line for conversion. Phillips, Hillman, Reams and Gannon were triple threats for Hollywood, while Mesa, Swedo, Bua, Tunzi and Atwood starred for Lincoln.

The line-ups:

Hollywood.		Lincoln.
Reams	L.E.R.	Nagata
Jones	L.T.R.	Driscoll
Noble	L.G.R.	Harrison
Merrill	C.	Newlin
Clauson	R.G.L.	Smith
Zabriskie	R.T.L.	Lombardo
Grade (C.)	R.E.L.	Atwood
Hillman	Q.	Tunzi
Phillips	L.H.R.	Bua
Reams	R.H.L.	Swedo (C.)
Gannon	F.	Mesa

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hollywood	0	7	0	0—7
Lincoln	0	0	0	20—20

Substitutions: Barrity for Noble, Woolridge for Jones, Johnson for Clauson, Light for Zabriskie, Williams for Phillips, Darby for Mesa, Cataldo for Driscoll, Davis for Newlin, Barber for Tunzi.

Touchdowns: Atwood, 3; Gannon. Extra points: Atwood, Gannon, Swedo. Officials: Massey, Merriman.

BRUIN FROSH DOWNED BY ANGEL JAYSEE, 6-0

Coach Freddy Oster's aggregation of frosh pigskin players at the University of California at Los Angeles, took its fourth straight defeat hard on the chin yesterday afternoon on the Westwood field, from the Los Angeles Junior College outfit. The game was scoreless until midway in the fourth period, when Cooper dashed around right end for 43 yards and a touchdown. Hunt attempted the extra point, but the kick was blocked, leaving the score 6 to 0.

The Bruin yearlings attempted a comeback and twice threatened the Angel goal line after the Jaysees had scored, but lost the ball each time on downs. Hassler and Tower were the best of the Bruin backs.

The line-up:

Bruin Frosh.		L.A.J.C.
Perrigo	L.E.R.	Taylor
Norfleet	L.T.R.	Clark
Higgins	L.G.R.	R. Taylor
Oliver	C.	Golden
Tower	R.G.L.	Cox
Willoughby	R.T.L.	Gaunt
Sorenson	R.E.L.	Swanson
Hassler	Q.	Hunt
Love	L.H.R.	Cooper
Edwards	R.H.L.	Gallardo
Flavelle	F.	Schaub

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bruins	0	0	0	0—0
Angels	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown, Cooper. Attempt at conversion, Hunt, kick blocked.

Substitutions—Bruins: Jones for Flavelle, Gillette for Norfleet, Palmer for Gillette, Gowe for Palmer, Norfleet for Gillette, Gowe for Palmer, Kielting for Perrigo, Palmer for Love, Bonar for Sorenson, Jones for Palmer, Lechler for Hassler. Angels: Hunt for Pitkin.

COVINA COLTS TRIM BAKERSFIELD, 6 TO 0

A punt that skyrocketed straight into the air was responsible for Bakersfield's 6-to-0 defeat the hands of Covina's Colts on the latter's gridiron yesterday afternoon. Timmons, Covina right guard, took the ball on Bakersfield's 3-yard mark and plunged over for the only touchdown of the game. The line-ups:

Covina (6)		Bakersfield (0)
Griffin	L.E.R.	Lahey
Compton	L.T.R.	Yearick
Dorsey	L.G.R.	W. Lewis
Wheeler	C.	Smith
Timmons	R.G.L.	E. Lewis
Gilbertsen	R.T.L.	Escantra
Everett	R.E.L.	Walters
Chapin	Q.	Hill
Calhoun	L.H.R.	Brewer
Rudy	R.H.L.	Hirrschbocher
Williams	F.	Schutzer

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Covina	0	0	0	6—6
Bakersfield	0	0	0	0—0

BANNING WINS 13-0 GRID TILT

With Bruno Leomesio putting up a snappy exhibition, Banning High School swept to a 13-0 victory, over San Jacinto on the former team's home field yesterday. Leomesio plunged over for the first touchdown in the second quarter, and Bishop passed to Pricehett for the final tally. Baker featured for the visitors. Summary:

Banning (13)		San Jacinto (0)
Shaw	L.E.R.	Graton
Mackey	L.T.R.	Rowe
Bishop	L.G.R.	Hancock
Shadler	C.	Elliott
Bailiff	R.G.L.	
Luttrell	R.T.L.	Brot
Morris	R.E.L.	Goss
Hicks	Q.	McClintock
George	L.H.R.	Ruiz
Leomesio	R.H.L.	Baker
	F.	Raley

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Banning	0	7	0	6—13
San Jacinto	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Leomesio, Pricehett. Extra point—Leomesio.

EL MONTE HANDS RAP TO MONTEBELLO TEAM

The powerful grid machine from El Monte High School handed the Montebello High eleven a crushing 32-to-0 defeat on the Montebello gridiron yesterday afternoon. The El Monte team scored in every quarter except the third, with Rhode, Montgomery, Davis, Logan and Holmes making the touchdowns.

The line-ups:

Montebello		El Monte
Leas	L.E.R.	Chicoca
Marten	L.T.R.	Howland
Kuivela	L.G.R.	Erwin
Coulletti	C.	J. Davis
Semik	R.G.L.	Quiros
Sanibes	R.T.L.	Magnon
Koch	R.E.L.	Funtwaller
Miles	Q.	Logan
Bannia	L.H.R.	Holmes
Hause	R.H.L.	O. Davis
Kempt	F.	Rhode

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Montebello	0	0	0	0—0
El Monte	7	12	0	13—32

SAN FERNANDO TIES EAGLE ROCK ELEVEN

San Fernando's last period touchdown staved off a certain defeat at the hands of the strong Eagle Rock eleven yesterday. The touchdown plus conversion tied the score at 7 to 7. San Fernando scored the touchdown with a series of passes, while Eagle Rock tallied with a short line buck.

Stewell and Douglas carried off the individual honors for the day, with their splendid all-around play.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

A NIBS PRICE PRAYER

ALTHOUGH all the demon statisticians have been working overtime in digging up new angles about today's football struggle in the Coliseum they have overlooked one point. Mr. Clarence (Nibs) Price has never won a game in Southern California with his Golden Bears.

This is a very distressing note in Mr. Price's young life, and he hopes to see it corrected before 76,000 persons this afternoon.

You see, Mr. Price hasn't always been head coach of the Golden Bears, but since he assumed the reins once held by the late Andy Smith he has made three trips to our Southland—and with unfortunate results in each instance.

Mr. Price became head coach in 1926, and that was the year California, through no fault of Mr. Price's but rather a gradual decadence, was in the depths.

The Trojans played the Bears at Berkeley that year and won, 27 to 0. Next year little Nibs Price brought his boys to the Coliseum, and they were licked by two touchdowns, 13 to 0.

The next trip was in the interest of furnishing entertainment for a New Year's Day crowd, and it is history that the Bears lost, 8 to 7, in a struggle with George Tech which saw Mr. Roy Riegels, the current captain, run the wrong way to a goal line.

Mr. Riegels won't do that today, and Mr. Price is hoping his worst way that finally the worm will turn and give his Bears a hard-earned victory.

Little Nibs Price has never beaten either Pop Warner or Howard Jones, and he would give up next summer's vacation to turn the trick.

* *

THEY'RE UNDERDOG BEARS

THE Bears are the underdogs today—2 to 1 in some circles.

Of course, that is a crazy bet, but then some folks can't see any farther than their noses and they go off half-cocked in their enthusiasm for their favorite team.

Generally speaking, the Trojans, on the strength of their showing against Stanford last week, should win today.

However, that doesn't mean they will win unless they have improved this week in the same ratio they improved in the weeks leading up to the Stanford game.

Mr. Kenneth Priestly, the head of the California News Bureau, has been in the city a few days ahead of the team, and he says the Bears have a fine fighting hope of victory over the Trojans.

He says there is no awe among Bear followers over the Trojan power and the Trojan speed and all the other attributes possessed by Mr. Howard Harding Jones's men.

In fact he even intimated that perhaps the Trojans are a bit cocky over the matter. He hopes they are, thereby making the situation much easier for the Golden Bears.

* *

THE FUNNY QUAKERS

MR. PRIESTLY accompanied the Bears back to Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania game, and reports a peculiar state of affairs in the Quaker city.

He says the good folks back there made California a 2-to-1 favorite over Penn at first, and on the day of the game rated the western boys as high as 5-to-1 shots.

This, Mr. Priestly observes, is due largely to the fact that over half the populace of Philadelphia dislike the Penn team.

They root against it ardently and loudly, and when it is defeated they are tremendously happy over the result.

Mr. Priestly was not prepared to explain the reasons for this deplorable situation, but said it didn't make any difference to him as long as the Bears won, which they did, 12 to 7.

MONROVIA WINS 31-7 GRID TILT

Monrovia smashed Herbert Hoover High School of Glendale under a barrage of touchdowns yesterday, winning, 31 to 7. Brouse was the big noise of the day with three touchdowns. He galloped 30 yards for one tally, 70 for another, and 95 for the third.

Hoover (7)		Monrovia. (31)
O'Brien	L.E.R.	Treasley
Yerick	L.T.R.	McAdams
Mullen	L.G.R.	Kyle
Hauser (C.)	C.	Mills
Robinson	R.G.L.	Cowan
Barksdale	R.T.L.	Morrow
Cunningham	R.E.L.	Sexton
Kent	Q.	Wood
Allegrand	L.H.R.	Brickson
Tamura	R.H.L.	Brouse
Barti	F.	Hudson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hoover	0	7	0	0—7
Monrovia	12	6	0	13—31

Touchdowns—Hudson, Brouse, Nunn. Kent.
Extra points—Hudson, Kent.

FREMONT TRIMS FAIRFAX ELEVEN

With Capt. Volz performing in top style, Fremont raced to a 26-0 victory over Fairfax in a Minor City League game yesterday. Volz tallied three touchdowns, and was the big noise of the driving Fremont attack. Summary:

Fremont (26.)		Fairfax (0.)
Lopez	L.E.R.	Caldwell
O'Dell	L.T.R.	Rosenberg
Wood	L.G.R.	Pounds
Wolhoff	C.	Plus
Judge	R.G.L.	Rollins
Volz	R.T.L.	Latham
Wall	R.E.L.	Altschuler
Clark	Q.	Lubrinsky
Steindel	L.H.R.	Kleinley
Audet	R.H.L.	Carlton
Vols (C.)	F.	Griffith

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremont	0	0	7	13—26
Fairfax	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Vols, 3; Loar.
Extra points—Loar.

JORDAN DEFEATS BANNING, 21-0

Playing steady, consistent, football, Jordan bucked its way to a 21-0 victory over Banning in a Marine League game yesterday. There was nothing sensational about the contest, but Jordan consistently outplayed the Banning eleven.

Banning (0.)		Jordan (21.)
Mahran	L.E.R.	Ellis
Le Donne	L.T.R.	Curry
Church	L.G.R.	Moore
Carr	C.	Reid
Carlson	R.G.L.	Hobbs
Burgess	R.T.L.	Marinez
Anderson	R.E.L.	Hurd
Regan	Q.	Valenzuela
Moonaw	L.H.R.	Conley
Patton	R.H.L.	Burch
Heinlin	F.	Ray

Banning	0	0	0	0—0
Jordan	0	7	0	14—21

Touchdowns—Evans (sub for Ellis), Burch, Valenzuela.
Extra points—Ray, 3.

INGLEWOOD LOSES TO VENICE, 12 TO 6

A 60-yard run for a touchdown by Afner, Venice fullback, featured the Venice-Inglewood game yesterday, which was won by the former team by a 12-to-6 score. Astle scored Venice's other marker when he went through the line for 4 yards. Milton starred at end for the winners.

Inglewood (6)		Venice (12)
Duper	L.E.R.	Sorenson
Henneforth	L.T.R.	Roberts
Towman	L.G.R.	Crownover
Gibson	C.	Dempsey
Schelles	R.G.L.	Bell
Crogan	R.T.L.	Stewart
McGall	R.E.L.	Milton
MacGurrez	Q.	Astle
Sternad	L.H.R.	Odar
Osara	R.H.L.	Shambaum
Gruber	F.	Afner

Venice	0	6	6	0—12
Inglewood	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Astle, Osara, Afner.

ROOSEVELT WRECKS GARFIELD BULLDOGS

A second-half rally, in which they scor. 1 19 points, netted Roosevelt a 19-to-0 victory over Coach Belford's Garfield Bulldogs yesterday in a game played on the latter's field. Both teams played scoreless ball throughout the first half. In the third period, however, the Bulldog defense weakened and allowed the Roughriders to push over a touchdown. The fourth quarter saw the much heavier Roosevelt team push the Bulldog eleven all over the field and score two more touchdowns.

Late in the last period Sano, Garfield halfback, ran 82 yards to the Roughriders' 10-yard line, where Garfield lost the ball on downs after a futile effort to penetrate the stone wall in front of them.

Schneller and Payne were the scorers for Roosevelt, the latter accounting for two. The line-ups:

Garfield.		Roosevelt.
Davis	L.E.R.	Cousin
Fervanites	L.T.R.	Dye
Philipoff	L.G.R.	Rosenstein
Morehead	C.	Chester
Buhman	R.G.L.	Fanterra
Dearing	R.T.L.	Stetzinski
Theriot	R.E.L.	Stebode
Shine	Q.	Schneller
Sano	L.H.R.	Hathcock
Norburah	R.H.L.	Williams
St. Marie	F.	Payne

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Roosevelt	0	0	7	12—19
Garfield	0	0	0	0—0

HUNTINGTON PARK IN WIN; WILTON IS HERO

Wilton Wilton, youthful brother of the former Stanford star, ran back the opening kick-off 90 yards to a touchdown and that sizzling run settled the annual Huntington Park-Compton clash in favor of the Spartans, 6 to 0. Coach Walter Herreid's Spartans remain unbeaten atop the Bay League standings as a result of Wilton's dash. The nearest Compton got to a touchdown was the 11-yard line, while Huntington Park almost scored again by reaching the Lion's 7-yard marker. The game was played at Huntington Park. Line-ups:

Huntington Park (6)		Compton (0)
Arbelbide	L.E.R.	Thompson
Pechuis	L.T.R.	Wilson
Scott	L.G.R.	Wilmonbsky
South	C.	Carpenter
Williams	R.G.L.	Rickard
Steinberger	R.T.L.	Harriman
Hoard	R.E.L.	Hunt
Lassin	Q.	Canfield
Wilton	L.H.R.	Lawrence
Malinobsky	R.H.L.	Boswell
Cox	F.	Jackson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Huntington Park	6	0	0	0—6
Compton	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Wilton.

OILERS DEFEAT EXCELSIOR, 19-0

The Huntington Beach Oilers downed Excelsior, 19-10, yesterday in a Orange county league game. Conrad and De Busk scored on line plays, while Moran went over on a pass. Summary:

Huntington Beach (19.)		Excelsior (0.)
Mullins	L.E.R.	Brett
DeLapp	L.T.R.	Hendricks
Bush	L.G.R.	Ingram
McCormack	C.	Chalmers
Davis	R.G.L.	Sautter
Greenwald (C.)	R.T.L.	Chaplain
Black	R.E.L.	Blackburn
Oliver	Q.	Hathcock
De Busk	L.H.R.	Williams
Moran	R.H.L.	Russel
Conrad	F.	Bingham

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Huntington Beach	0	13	0	6—19
Excelsior	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Conrad, Moran, De Busk.
Extra points—Conrad.

AZTECS, BENGALS HOOK UP

Oxy Faces San Diego in First Conference Battle in Southern City

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 1.—Launching their quest for their second straight Southern California Conference football championship, Coach Eddie Keinholz's Occidental Tigers will oppose the San Diego State College Aztecs here tomorrow afternoon. It will be San Diego's first view of conference gridiron warfare this fall.

The Bengals, who have been dilly-dallying with outside elevens since the last week in September, are making ready for their 1929 conference debut. Victories over Santa Barbara and the University of New Mexico teams in night games at the Pasadena Rose Bowl make the Tigers favorites over Coach C. E. Peterson's Staters.

Injuries and illness have played havoc with the San Diegans this year, but Peterson hopes to have his full strength against the Bengals. Whittier and Redlands scored one touchdown decisions over the Aztecs in their previous conference engagements, both games having been in the north.

The Tigers—about forty in number—reached here today shortly after noon and scampered through a lively session of signal drill on the stadium turf. They were followed by the San Diegans, who went through their limbering-up exercises in a snappy fashion. More than 600 Occidental rooters are coming south for the contest, 350 arriving tonight on the steamship Emma Alexander, which has been chartered for the occasion.

Following are the probable starting line-ups:

San Diego.		Occidental.
Allen	L.E.R.	De Hoss (C.)
Bell	L.T.R.	Berbe
Ault (C.)	R.G.L.	L. Green
Robinson	L.G.R.	Chappell
Hildreth	C.	Bell
Cox	L.T.R.	Snedden
Gregory	L.E.R.	Smith
J. Wilson	Q.	Meyers
A. Wilson	L.H.R.	Bowers
Tamamoto	R.H.L.	Quiffer
Cline	F.	Glover

BELMONT SMASHES UNIVERSITY, 26-0

Coach Sid Witherow's Belmont Hilltoppers smashed their way to a 26-0 triumph over the University Warriors yesterday afternoon on the Warriors' gridiron. Up to the end of the half, matters were pretty even, but University tired in the third period, Belmont scoring once then and three more times in the final quarter. Mike Frankovitch scored three times for Belmont, while Vogel tallied once. The officials slapped 115 yards of penalties on Belmont during the afternoon. The line-ups:

University		Belmont
De Pue	L.E.R.	Irving
Taylor	L.T.R.	Arderman
Cox	L.G.R.	Brown
Duncan	C.	Arnold
Johnson	R.G.L.	Hanson
McKean (C.)	R.T.L.	Mathews
Gregory	R.E.L.	Boren
Potter	Q.	Saunders
Scott	L.H.R.	Crosier
Pears	R.H.L.	Dale
Wendenmyer	F.	Frankovitch

SCORE BY QUARTERS

University	0	0	0	0—0
Belmont	0	0	7	19—26

Touchdowns—Frankovitch, 3; Vogel.
Extra points—Frankovitch, 2.

FULLERTON DOWNS SOUTH PASADENA

FULLERTON, Nov. 1.—The Fullerton High School Indians maintained an unbroken record of victories in the Foothill League today with a 12-to-6 win over South Pasadena High School on the local turf.

McElheny plunged over the goal line early in the first quarter, and Arkey Vaughn raced 15 yards around end on a lateral pass in the final quarter to make the Fullerton scores. South Pasadena scored on a 30-yard pass, McCue to Tommerlin, in the final quarter. The line-ups:

Fullerton (12)		South Pasadena (6)
Carpenter	L.E.R.	Tommerlin
Bielefeldt	L.T.R.	Matthews
Roberts	L.G.R.	Schaffner
Durrace	C.	Wiles
Del Giorgio (C.)	R.G.L.	Hyat
Theriot	R.T.L.	McCue
Shine	R.E.L.	Bloome
Dean	Q.	McAllister
Vaughn	L.H.R.	O'Connor
McGaughy	R.H.L.	Burrhus
McElheny	F.	Engleman

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fullerton	0	0	0	6—12
South Pasadena	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: McElheny, Vaughn, Tommerlin.

FISCAS IS HERO IN THRILLING RUN

REDLANDS, Nov. 1.—Fiscas, playing center on the San Bernardino High School football team, is the hero of San Bernardino tonight, for as Redlands was making a grand thrust for a touchdown this afternoon, he charged through the line, blocked a forward pass, tipped it just enough to catch it in his arms and with a clear field ran 80 yards to a touchdown. It was the one score of the game for San Bernardino won, 6 to 0, failing to convert the goal. The line-ups:

San Bernardino.		Redlands.
Morana	L.E.R.	Stocker
Wright	L.T.R.	L. Johnson
Gohare	L.G.R.	M. Johnson
McDaniel	C.	Hahn
Roe	R.G.L.	Buehler
Fiscas	R.T.L.	Boone
Delzeorge	R.E.L.	Vanderwaton
Black	Q.	Lakin
Arisa	L.H.R.	Cummins
Arregeon	R.H.L.	Harmann
Dunbar	F.	Avila

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Bernardino	0	0	0	6—6
Redlands	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Fiscas.

CHAFFEY WINNER OVER MUIR TECH

A 50-yard march down the field, that ended when Kirkpatrick plunged over the goal line, gave Chaffee a 6-to-0 victory over Muir Tech in a practice game yesterday. Both teams drew byes in their respective leagues. Summary:

Muir Tech (0)		Chaffee (6)
Lynn	L.E.R.	Dornburgh
Caine	L.T.R.	Edwards
Burrell	L.G.R.	Barnett
Ennio	C.	La Rue
Drake	R.G.L.	Isebraun
Swanson	R.T.L.	Meek
Peters	R.E.L.	Brest
Hurt	Q.	Church
Drandin	L.H.R.	Hoffman
Frye	R.H.L.	Theehan
Winterburne	F.	Kirkpatrick

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Muir Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Chaffee	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown—Kirkpatrick.

SEASON'S RECORDS

BEARS		TROJANS	
26 Santa Clara	6	76 U.C.L.A.	0
0 St. Mary's	0	21 Oregon State	7
14 Washington State	0	48 Washington	0
12 Pennsylvania	7	64 Occidental	0
21 Olympic Club	19	7 Stanford	0
73 Totals	32	216 Totals	7

FOOTBALL RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

L.A. High, 19; Manual, 9.
Lincoln, 20; Hollywood, 7.
Franklin, 20; Jefferson, 0.

MINOR CITY LEAGUE

Roosevelt, 19; Garfield, 0.
Fremont, 26; Fairfax, 0.
Belmont, 26; University, 0.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

Fullerton, 12; South Pasadena, 6.
Monrovia, 31; Hoover, 7.
Whittier, 26; Burbank, 7.

BAY LEAGUE

Santa Monica, 13; Wilson, 0.
Venice, 12; Inglewood, 6.
Huntington Park, 6; Compton, 0.
Redondo, 19; San Pedro, 7.

MARINE LEAGUE

Washington, 53; Terrance, 0.
Jordan, 21; Banning, 0.
Narbonne, 33; Rils, 0.
Bell, 18; Gardena, 12.

ORANGE COUNTY

Tustin, 26; Anaheim, 12.
Huntington Beach, 19; Excelsior, 0.
Orange, 42; Garden Grove, 0.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

El Monte, 32; Montebello, 0.
Citrus, 7; Downey, 6.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Van Nuys, 6; Owensmouth, 0.
Eagle Rock, 7; San Fernando, 7.
Beverly Hills, 21; North Hollywood, 0.

CITRUS BELT

San Bernardino, 6; Redlands, 0.
Pomona, 33; Riverside, 0.

OTHER GAMES

Santa Barbara, 26; Glendale, 0.
Covina, 6; Bakersfield, 0.
Banning, 13; San Jacinto, 0.
Fullerton J.C., 13; Compton J.C., 0.
L.A.J.C., 6; U.C.L.A. Frosh, 0.
Oxy frosh, 33; C.C.C., 0.
El Segundo, 19; St. Agnes, 0.
Chaffee, 6; Muir Tech, 0.
Venice, 6; Inglewood, 0 (Ilies.)
Pacific, 39; Cal. Prep, 0.

COLLEGE RESULTS

Loyola, 6; Cal. Aggies, 0.
Tulane, 21; Georgia, 15.
Oklahoma City U., 13; Phillips, 0.
Augustana, 21; Western Union, 0.
Baker, 7; McPherson, 6.
Simmons, 19; Southern, 7.
Henderson, 7; Omachita, 6.

SANTA MONICA TRIPS WILSON ELEVEN, 13-6

LONG BEACH, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—A 65-yard gallop over right end by Harold Forney with twenty-five seconds left in the final quarter today gave Santa Monica a 13-to-6 victory over Wilson High here in one of the most sensational battles ever waged in Long Beach. Floyd Mishler's Samohi eleven had tied the score at 6-6 with only five minutes left, when Capt. Lanham raced seven yards on a reverse after the team had been placed in scoring position by a twenty-yard pass from Forney to Duran and brilliant line punching by Forney and Baida.

The line-ups:

Wilson (6.)		Santa Monica (13.)
Andrews	L.E.R.	Logan
Albright	L.T.R.	Keil
Goode	L.G.R.	Beckley
Malcom	C.	Rankin
H. Smith	R.G.L.	Hoffman
E. Smith	R.T.L.	Ragsdale
Dabbs	R.E.L.	Wilson
Gibboney	Q.	Baida
Hall	L.H.R.	Forney
Harper (C.)	R.H.L.	Lanham (C.)
C. Geschelder	F.	Duran
Brande		

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wilson	0	6	0	0—6
Santa Monica	0	0	0	13—13

Touchdowns—Harper, Lanham. Forney.
Conversion—Forney.
Substitutions—McNee, K. Smith, A. Geschelder, Murray, Long, Santa Monica. Substitutions—Carter, Meeks, Corbridge, Quile, Brethery.
Officials—Referee, Leon Miner; umpire, Ray Elliott; head linesman, Ray Gairey.

WHITTIER VICTORIOUS OVER BURBANK GRIDS

WHITTIER, Nov. 1.—Two unbeaten football teams met on the field of combat here today and the Whittier High School returned winner over Burbank by a score of 26 to 7. Arrambide crossed the goal line twice for Whittier. Bandy was the sole scorer for Burbank. Summary:

Whittier		Burbank
Loomis	L.E.R.	Thompson
Harris	L.T.R.	Lambeth
Hanick	L.G.R.	Stewart
Wagner	C.	Simon
Robbins	R.G.L.	McMillan
Bahlitz	R.T.L.	Morro
Warner	R.E.L.	Carr
Cline	Q.	Woods
Wood	L.H.R.	Storm
Walker	R.H.L.	Ash
Arrambide	F.	Bandy

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier	0	7	12	26
Burbank	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns—Cline, Wood, Arrambide 2, Bandy.
Extra points—Walker (2.) Woods.

OXY FROSH TROUNCE CAL-CHRISTIAN, 36-0

Coach McDonald's powerful Occidental College freshman eleven smashed their way to a 36-0 victory over the Cal-Christian frosh yesterday afternoon at Patterson Field. Meb Schroeder and Clarke each scored three times for Oxy, Clarke, a tackle, being switched into the backfield, where he ran wild. The line-ups:

Oxy Frosh.		C.C.C.
Beaver	L.E.R.	Bailey
Earle	L.T.R.	Garland
Burrell	L.G.R.	Harlan
Davies	C.	Carter (C.)
Campbell	R.G.L.	Chanan
Clarke	R.T.L.	Krueger
Kelly	R.E.L.	Murphy
Schroeder	Q.	Reedy
Hall	L.H.R.	Brodinsky
Mulder	R.H.L.	Towry
Crause	F.	Allensworth

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oxy Frosh	6	6	12	12—36
C.C.C.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Schroeder, 3; Clarke, 3.

VAN NUYS TRIUMPHS OVER OWENSMOUTH

A pass from B. McNeish that landed in the waiting arms of Smith, who stepped a couple of yards to a touchdown, gave the Van Nuys Wolves a 6-to-0 victory over Owensmouth yesterday on the Van Nuys field. The score came in the second period and tarted on the losers' 29-yard line. Line-ups:

Van Nuys (6)		Owensmouth (0)
Smith	L.E.R.	J. Trigoren
Holloway	L.T.R.	Greve
Fish	L.G.R.	B. Trigoren
O. McNeish	C.	Klompien
Bramberry	R.G.L.	Yeneman
Camp

ywood, 20

GRIDDERS IN FINAL BOW HE

Fifteen Californians Fourteen Trojans in Game

Twenty-nine athletes in th seum will be playing their Trojan-Bear game. Fifteen are Californians and fourte the Cardinal and Gold of o

Seven of the graduating B regulars, and Coach Howard loses no less than eight of h string performers.

Price loses Lee Eisan, Gen Lom, half; Bob Norto Lee Rice, half; Louis Pitto Capt. Roy Reigels, center, Schwarz from his starting in addition to Stan Barr, h Harry Bruno, half; Harp guard; Eldred Lane, half; Poole, guard; Fred Schlichter Ellis Thornton, end, and S liamson, tackle.

From his regular line-u will lose Frank Anthony, Capt. Nate Barragar, guar Galloway, guard; Cecil Hoff Russ Saunders, quarter; Har son, halfback; Tony Step and Francis Tappaan, e other seniors are Mahlon bers, quarter; Bob Gowder, Rocky Kemp, quarter; Ka ger, end; "Dink" Templeton and John Ward, tackle.

CITRUS ELEVEN WI OVER DOWNEY, 7

Rallying in the fourth with a march down the fiel winning touchdown, Citrus gridders defeated Downey, yesterday on the winners' Henderson, sub fullback over for the Citrus touch knot the score and then st winning point by bucking convert. Stanlee scored for on a 5-yard plunge. Line-

Citrus (7)		Downey
Burr	L.E.R.	Conrose
Conrose	L.T.R.	Miller
White	L.G.R.	Hunts
Irwin	C.	Kealy
Raven	R.G.L.	Scott
Smith	R.T.L.	Goss
Mouse	R.E.L.	Kennedy
Oakley	Q.	Blagel
Kidd	L.H.R.	Rodgers
Duckworth	R.H.L.	Crandall
	F.	Smith

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Citrus	0	0	0	7—7
Downey	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown: Citrus—Henderson. Substitutions: Citrus—Stanlee, Carmichael; Downey—Hunts, Duckworth.

NARBONNE TRAMP RIIS ELEVEN

The powerful Narbonne gr shellacked the Jacob Rii 39 to 0, on their own field day. The unbeaten Gauch established themselves as favorites to win the Marine title. Narbonne's touchdown came as a result of straigh and fast football. Robinson, Ausgrass, Bowman and gasson carried the ball for downs in the order named line-ups:

Narbonne		Riis
Chisel	L.E.R.	
Clarke	L.T.R.	
Hay	L.G.R.	
Randall	C.	
Bell	R.G.L.	
Weir	R.T.L.	
Wegerton	R.E.L.	
Robinson	L.H.R.	
Bowman	R.H.L.	
Ausgrass	F.	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Narbonne	13	7	7	12—39
Riis	0	0	0	0—0

HOLLYWOOD AM. LEG BOXING EVERY FRIDAY NITE

OUTHFUL STAR SHOOTS ANOTHER BRILLIANT 67

olin Professional Leads Field by Six Strokes at Half-way Mark; Dutra, Hagen Second

ORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 1. (A)—Over wind-swept and fog-bound is Country Club today, Horton Smith, boy golfing wonder n, Mo., led a field of 118 amateur and professional golfers final qualifying eighteen holes of the third Oregon open championship by rounding out his thirty-six holes in 134, under the 144 par.

took his lead yesterday at of the first eighteen by the field two strokes. On the first nine today he increased his lead four strokes, but ended the final eighteen with a 67, the same score as yesterday.

Although the fog was hidden from view at times by the dense fog, and a gusty wind created hooks and slices for other golfers, Smith, who is h found the greens in figures with every-

ful player who, dur- first eighteen yesterday, hit the greens in two, have improved his vision appeared at his best. Ross, Tacoma, and Walter the Great Falls, followed with 69. Dutra, shooting 69-Hagen, 71-69-140. Both Hagen showed old-time the final nine holes, but compete with the perfect youthful competitor, Lighthouse Harry Henderson, N. Y., who grabbed with a 72-69, was two under Angeles, who took and Ed Dudley, Dela- tagged the same score Dudley's playing was exciting event of the day tagged two eagles, one on one and short pitch to with an iron.

other eagle came on fourth, 450-yard hole, to make a tremendous ive down the fairway. shot went wild and into a clump of trees high enough, how- bounce from limb to finally roll to the edge smooth green, it trickled

Armour, Detroit, finished with 143, made in Old par bucked Bill Chicago; Frank Dolp, Ted Christian, Portland; Portland, and Bill New York, but by care- on the final nine holes to cut down their Watkinson bagged 145, Christian, 146; Zimmer- came as a result of strikes Willing, Portland, de- Watkins, fell by the way- encountered rough the fairway and took a the 36 in 73-75. "Wee" Los Angeles, tied with a 76-76, as did Phil with a 72-76. Craig Jersey, and Frank both shot 147.

came on the final 36 John Perelli, Feath- Cal. 78-75—153; Mel 78-73—151; Chuck San Francisco, 78-81—

KING FOOTBALL RULES TODAY

(Continued from Seventh Page)

glamorous duel of all-American candidates at New Haven, where Yale's Albie Booth will attempt to show that a "good little man" can upset the old axiom and beat a "good big man"—Dartmouth's Al Marsters.

Crowds of 70,000 or more will watch this Yale-Dartmouth battle, the Pittsburgh-Ohio State affair in Pitt Stadium and the Southern California - California game in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Grant Field, in Atlanta, will accommodate around 35,000 for the last of the current series between Notre Dame and Georgia Tech.

These four games take the spotlight, so far as the main title aspirations are concerned, for Pitt's Panthers, Dartmouth's Indians, Notre Dame's Ramblers and the Southern California Trojans, all have swept through October with clean slates. All are favorites to win, but in no game by any one-sided margin.

Dartmouth's mighty machine, Marsters-driven, runs into the Booth - inspired Elis with high hopes of shaking off the Blue jinx. The Big Green team has never beaten Yale, but it has never had a better chance to do it than now. Dartmouth's more seasoned line may hold an advantage and shake Marsters loose on some of his long gallops, but there is just as good a prospect that the Elis, with Booth, will rise to the occasion just as they did to bewilder Red Cagle's Army team last Saturday.

Minus Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's tour of revenge for 1928 setbacks hopes to include Georgia Tech. The Ramblers figure to win from a team that has already twice been defeated but so far the "dope" has proved less secure in Dixie than anywhere else this season.

PITT FAVORED

Pittsburgh and Ohio State both are unbeaten, but the Panthers appear to pack too much power for the Buckeyes. The records give Pitt a big edge in scoring punch, but Ohio's passing game may prove dangerous in a battle featuring two of the leading all-American end prospects, Wesley Fesler, of Ohio and Joe Donchess of Pitt, both from Youngstown, O.

Unless Southern California experiences a reaction from its terrific struggle to victory over Stanford last Saturday the Trojans figure to beat California and clinch the Pacific Coast Conference title. The Bears, however, have plenty of manpower, a great triple threat in Benny Lom and lots of defensive courage. They will need all these factors to win.

All told, more than 300,000 spectators will witness five of the principal eastern engagements, with close to 70,000 watching Pennsylvania's attempt to stop the Navy, 40,000 viewing the renewal of Princeton-Chicago rivalry and 50,000 on hand for Harvard's defense against the fleet Florida array, in addition to the big crowds at Pittsburgh and New Haven. Florida, Navy and Princeton are the favorites.

In the South, Clemson's invasion of the Kentucky Wildcat's lair and Vanderbilt's battle with Alabama at Nashville have the most important bearing on the conference standing. The Southwest Conference race may be decided by the outcome of the game between Texas, 1928 champions, and Southern Methodist.

The Big Ten scramble features three tilts in which Minnesota, Purdue and Illinois, the 1928 champions, are favored to keep their slates clean against Indiana, Wisconsin and Northwestern, barring another uprising on the western front.

In the Big Six, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma are the favorites in games with Kansas, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State, respectively, but here also the element of surprise may enter.

Utah and Colorado College, two contenders for Rocky Mountain honors, meet next week, out to make it a crucial engagement. They must dispose tomorrow of Brigham Young and the Utah Aggies, respectively.

JUDGE WORKS NAMED PREXY

(Continued from Seventh Page)

year are E. R. Hurst of California, Ben J. Kerr of La Cumbre, J. G. Knapp of San Bernardino, George Marshall of Lakeside, Roy Pickford of San Diego and E. H. Seaver of Los Angeles.

The complete ticket as recommended by the nominating committee was accepted as presented, without changes.

A golf tournament was held in the afternoon and Leon Keller, delegate of the Rancho Golf Club, won low gross with a 75.

ALL-STARS TO BATTLE ROYAL GIANTS TODAY

The All-Stars are tangling with the Philadelphia Royal Giants today with the determination to wipe out Thursday's defeat at their hands when Fox and Simmons were in the All-Stars' line-up. They play today and tomorrow at White Sox Park with Jolly, Wingo and Cotter in the line-up.

Tom Kennedy Bids $40,000 for Hudkins

Tom Kennedy, who as matchmaker for the Hollywood Legion stadium first introduced Ace Hudkins to a local fight audience back in 1924, wants to purchase his contract for $40,000 from the Wildcat's brothers. At least that was what he announced yesterday, adding that he still has faith in Hudkins as the future middleweight champion in spite of the lacing the Wildcat took at the hands of Mickey Walker the other night. Kennedy said he was awaiting favorable action from the Wildcat's brothers to his offer.

TROJANS MEET BEARS TODAY

(Continued from Seventh Page)

ing in at 11 o'clock. They were taken to the Huntington Hotel, where Herr Stephen Royce had killed the fatted calf in honor of their coming.

DRILL AT MIDWICK

Contrary to previous published plans the Bears did not work out at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. They were given a blackboard drill, and taken over to the Midwick Country Club, where they put on their togs for a limbering up on the polo field.

Although he was reported to have scouted the Trojans in the Stanford game last week Price denied this, and said he stayed home to see his reserves beat the Olympic Club, 21 to 19.

Price said he was glad he did this, as it enabled him to make up his mind that the California varsity has not yet been selected.

As a matter of fact Avery, the tail end who has been a regular for the past two years, was crowded out of the regular starting line-up the past week by Thornton. The other flanker is Norton, the boy who caught the winning pass in the Pennsylvania game, and who has been referred to as a potential all-American player.

Both of the tackles that played in the 0-0 game with the Trojans last year graduated—Pitts and Bancroft—the Timmerman and Beckett have taken their places. Schwarz and Pitto are the guards with Capt. Roy Riegels at center. Pitto was a sub last year, Harry Gill having played his guard in 1928.

The Bears' backfield this year still shows Eisan and Lom as veteran threats, but Barr at right half is out of it with a bad leg, according to Price, and can't play. His place probably will be taken by Ed Griffiths, who bucked over the first touchdown for the Bears in the Penn game.

GRIFFITHS MAY START

Ordinarily, Griffiths is a fullback, but he may take the halfback spot today with either Hickingbotham or Rusty Gill at full. Garrity is still another possibility. He is the best defensive fullback on the squad, and runs a close second to Charley Schmidt, who graduated last year. Lee Rice is another possibility at Barr's half.

Price said he would not make up his mind about the starting lineup until game time.

The California boys who saw the Trojans beat Stanford—Eisan, Lom, Riegels and others—all reported that some means must be taken to stop Duffield and Hill.

They are the boys whose work stood out foremost to the Bears.

Coach Howard Jones of the Trojans rates California one touchdown stronger than last year.

His basis is that defensively they are just as tough to make yards against, but that offensively they have improved considerably.

Those who saw some of the secret practice of the Bears during the past week report that in scrimmage the varsity was superior to a team of reserves which operated as strongly as Stanford against the Trojans.

If this is the case the Trojans are in for a rare afternoon.

Both teams enter the fray undefeated, although the Trojans by the nature of their scoring power exhibited to date should win the game by a pair of touchdowns. The Bears' closest squeak was the 0-0 game with St. Mary's.

But football is football, and no game is over until the last whistle. And no game is won on paper. The boys on the field will have to settle that argument this afternoon.

The game has been sold out for nearly four weeks, and there isn't an available pasteboard except those in the hands of the scalpers at prodigious prices.

HOTELS JAMMED

Everything seems ready for the games. The hotels are filled to the roof. The train movement from the north was the greatest in history for a game in this city, railroad officials reported, with fourteen extra trains pressed into commission to haul the crowd.

A California band special came south last night as well as Knights of Columbus special, both chartered especially for the occasion.

The Trojans have been out of the city for the past two nights, having taken up accommodation for this period at the Beverly Hills Hotel in order to get away from the backwash of campus opinion.

Jones said last night he probably would open with the boys who made good against Stanford—Dye at center, Barragar and Galloway at guards, Hall and Anthony at tackles, Tappaan and Arbelbide at ends Duffield at quarter, Musick at full and Edelson and Pinckert at halves.

These boys manufactured the 75-yard march for a touchdown, which wound up with Duffield flicking a forward pass to Tappaan for the winning score.

If the Trojans win today they sail away the Pacific Coast conference championship for good. They have beaten U.C.L.A., Oregon State, Washington and Stanford, and once past the California hurdle have only Idaho and Washington State on the schedule of coast teams.

DUFFIELD TO MEET LOM

All-American Honors Await Today's Star in Game Between Southern California and California

(Continued from Seventh Page)

in quick-kicking when the opposition happens to be napping. These two characteristics make "Duffy" a tough customer to kick against.

Lom is a great passer and excels at shooting them accurately while on the dead run. Duffield generally throws from a "still" and of late has acquired unusually good timing. He throws a ball that is easy to catch and under expert instruction has learned to get the leather away quickly. There is probably little to choose between the two when it comes to passing.

DISTINCT EDGE

But at carrying the ball; That's where the Trojan quarterback has a distinct edge. His elusive hip movement has dazzled every team Troy has faced this year. Go back over the games and you will find that Duffield has played a leading role in each contest. Against Oregon State Marshall and Garrett Arbelbide were the outstanding stars. Against Washington it was Duffield, plus Musick and Hill Against Occidental — everybody, with Duffield leading by three touchdowns. And then Stanford—Duffield again, with Tappaan.

Lom dominates the situation for California also, but not in the dynamic, offensive way that Duffield does for Troy. Benny is of tremendous value defensively, what with his kicking and experience. There's nothing the matter with Duffield defensively, and when it comes to offensive punch he has it all over Lom.

Here we have written several hundred words on Lom and Duffield and it is highly possible that somebody else may bob up to be the game's outstanding star.

That's a habit Howard Jones has with his players. One game it's so-and-so. The next it's somebody else. Now California thinks that by stopping Duffield they will win the ball game. It would be just like Jones to start Russ Saunders or use him as the big gun of the day.

The same goes for Price. He knows the Trojans will do their durndest to keep Lom bottled up. And it may be that Nibs is counting heavily on those two sophomores, Rusty Gill and Ed Griffiths.

TROJANS SHOULD WIN

Barring accidents the Trojans should win today. But not without a terrific struggle. California is right, following a week of rest and the players will undoubtedly be keyed higher than the Trojans who have just come through one tough football game.

But Jones has two strong talking points in keying his men to a high pitch. One is that muddy field of last year. The other is the fight to Troy's third coast championship.

California has been unable to do any appreciable damage against the Trojans in the three seasons that Howard Jones has sent his teams into battle. In 1926 the Bears took a terrific thumping, the score being 27 to 0. California made but one first down to twenty-six for Troy. Morton Kaer ran wild.

The next season, with the advent of Lom, Eisan, Avery and other seasoned players, everybody expected California to clean house on the Sons of Troy. Price brought an overtouted team to Los Angeles and Jones stopped 'em cold and send 'em back to Berkeley on the short end of a 13-to-0 score.

In this game the Trojans made seventeen first downs to California's ten. The Bears made 127 yards from scrimmage to 323 for Southern California. Don Williams passed to McCaslin for Troy's closing tally in the fourth quarter and it was Williams who opened the scoring with a touchdown in the second period.

Lom made 48 yards from scrimmage that day, which wasn't so much when compared to Morley Drury's total of 202. Riegels, Lom and Eisan of the present Bear team were regulars that year. Tappaan, Anthony, Barragar, Saunders and Edelson of the Trojans played as regulars then.

FLOUNDERED AROUND

Last year the two teams floundered around in that surprising bog at Berkeley. Troy chalked up fourteen first downs to five for California. Again the Bears made but 127 yards from scrimmage, Troy getting 281. Lom's kicking saved California time and again.

Southern California was handicapped by the absence of three regulars, McCaslin, Boren and Edelson. Jones used but two subs in the game, Duffield for Williams and Haff for Hibbs.

It's the memory of that scoreless tie in the mud that will serve to spur the Trojans on to great deeds this afternoon. Jones wants that score settled and settled conclusively. The unusual circumstances under which last year's game was played have not been forgotten by Jones and his players, and they feel that nothing less than a convincing victory will serve as a reprisal.

Much has been written in the north about California finally breaking loos with a powerful attack. I take most of it with several grains of galt.

Howard Jones is known far and wide as an offensive coach. He has frequently said, not in a boasting way, but more as a statement of fact: "I have enough confidence in my system to believe that I can generally score one more touchdown than my opponents."

STOPS 'EM

But glance at Troy's defensive record and you'll find that Jones knows how to stop the other fellow. Stanford hasn't scored on the Trojans in two seasons. California has been blanked three years running. So unless the Bears have discovered a real wallop there isn't much likelihood of their winning today. They may have defensive strength to hold the Trojans to another scoreless tie. This is more likely to happen, in my estimation than is there a possibility of California winning, or even scoring.

Pennsylvania was able to score on the Bears. So did Santa Clara. It is therefore probable that Southern California will be able to shove over or pass her way to a touchdown. On the other hand St. Mary's, with two fine backs in Boyle and Stennett, could not register a score. When the Bears get their dander up they are tough.

Price's men are good tacklers but they do not run interference as Jonas's athletes do. After all it's blocking that counts in this game of football and the Trojans are past masters at bowling the opposition out of the way. Harry Edelson and Ernie Pinckert are as valuable to Troy's cause as Duffield or Saunders. The two interference runners are without an equal on the coast. Capt. Barrager plays an important role in Troy's offensive system and when you get the 200-pound Southern California captain leading the way something is bound to give.

RESERVES GOOD

Price feels, so they say up north, that his reserve strength is very good. It would therefore not be surprising to see Nibs use several tackles and ends in today's game for it's a cinch that these vantage points will be pounded hard and often by the Trojans. Norton, Timmerman and Beckett, end and tackles, respectively, are playing their first year as regulars and will be put to the acid test. It is said that Price is not satisfied with Avery's work at end and that Thornton will start in his place. Look for some fireworks in that direction.

Southern California has never defeated both Stanford and Californian in the same season. Last year was to have been the big occasion but the Trojans became mired at Berkeley. Now they are resolved to make the Bears pay for what happened that day. Jones's boys are neither confident nor cocky—they are determined. They are also equipped with a slashing attack which features both hard running and bewildering passes. Add to this weight and speed, plus superb reserve material, and you have a combination that should prove unbeatable this afternoon.

FULLERTON DOWNS COMPTON JAYSEE

The inability of the Compton Junior College squad to stop the passing combination of Woods to Dauser resulted in a 12-to-9 victory for the Fullerton Yellow Jackets yesterday on the losers' gridiron. The passing act put on by these two midget players placed the ball in scoring position in the second and fourth quarters and their teammates made good the touchdowns both times. Clayton White, diminutive Compton quarterback, was the outstanding man for the losers. The line-ups:

Compton J. C.		Fullerton J. C.
Fesler (C.)	L.E.R.	McCormick
Bateman	L.T.R.	Freeman
Hooks	L.G.R.	Grom
Booth	C.	Chester
Winzard	R.G.L.	Del Guercio
Freidman	R.T.L.	B. Hemphillsmith
Smith	R.E.L.	Peterson
White	Q.	Dauser
Rich	L.H.R.	Woods
Andrus	R.H.L.	Potts
McKee	F.	Phillippi

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fullerton J. C.	0	3	0	6—12
Compton J. C.	0	0	0	9—9

Substitutions—Jenkins for Grom, Kisner for Potts, Willard for Friedman, Ingram for Smith, Kaser for Andrus. Touchdowns—Phillipi (2), White.

GLENDALE ROUTED BY SANTA BARBARA, 26-0

The Glendale Dynamiters found an undefeated invading Santa Barbara eleven entirely too strong for them yesterday and went down before the Channel City squad, 26 to 0. Santa Barbara scored once in the first and second periods and went over twice in the fourth period. Deckrich scored first on a 48-yard run after a lateral pass from King. King went over twice, the second time after a 45-yard run, and Peacock scored the second Santa Barbara touchdown. Capt. Duvas converted twice. The line-ups:

Glendale (0)		Santa Barbara (26)
Sheridan	L.E.R.	Harward
Morshead	L.T.R.	Twitchell
Straus	L.G.R.	Baldwell
Barton	C.	Stone
Yarbrough	R.G.L.	Page
Towne	R.T.L.	Duvas
Adams	R.E.L.	Hall
Barnett	Q.	Deckrich
Germain	L.H.R.	Lowe
Wolf	R.H.L.	Peacock
Sutton	F.	King

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Glendale	0	0	0	0—0
Santa Barbara	0	6	0	20—26

Touchdowns—Deckrich, King (2), Peacock. Conversions—Duvas (2).

BEVERLY HILLS WINS GRID STRUGGLE, 21-0

After being held scoreless during the first half, Beverly Hills' gridders broke loose and ran across three touchdowns in the last two quarters yesterday to defeat North Hollywood, 21 to 0. The game was played at Beverly Hills. Ballard bucked across for two touchdowns, while Pottle intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards for the third Beverly Hills score. Ballard added the extra point on all three touchdowns. The line-ups:

Beverly Hills (21.)		N. Hollywood (0.)
Merrill	L.E.R.	Quellow
Middleton	L.T.R.	Matheny
Jacobson	L.G.R.	MacIntosh
Peters	C.	Reynolds
Gyemlaw	R.G.L.	Hoojer
Findlow	R.T.L.	Lesvoldt
Barr	R.E.L.	Prendiline
Murphy	Q.	Schierberg
Ballard	L.H.R.	Hammel
Armstrong	R.H.L.	Anthon
Pottle	F.	Murphy

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Beverly Hills	0	0	7	14—21
N. Hollywood	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Ballard (2,) Pottle. Conversions—Ballard (3.)

EL SEGUNDO WINS OVER SAINT AGNES

El Segundo took an early lead of 12 points in the first quarter in a game with St. Agnes yesterday, and was never headed, winning, 19-0. Crosby featured with two touchdowns, one on a 50-yard dash. The lineups:

El Segundo (19)		St. Agnes (0)
Hoesle	L.E.R.	Cavanaugh
O'Connell	L.T.R.	Robenson
Puchrick	L.G.R.	Johnson
Booth	C.	Griffin
Eason	R.G.L.	O'Keefe
Foster	R.T.L.	Taylor
Conover	R.E.L.	Varner
Campbell	Q.	Donovan
Crosby	L.H.R.	Bellcye
Thompson	R.H.L.	Burbank
Newman	F.	Rockford

SCORE BY QUARTERS

El Segundo	12	0	0	7—19
St. Agnes	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Crosby (2,) Durjos. Extra point—Crosby.

Bears, Trojans in Fourteenth Grid Contest

The Trojans and Bears meet in American football today for the fourteenth time. In past years, the Bears have won eight games, the Trojans three, and two have been tied. Since Howard Jones took over the coaching at Southern California, the Bears have not scored on the Trojans, although they held them to a scoreless tie last year. Curiously enough, both tie games were scoreless, the other coming in 1917. Here's the dope:

	S.C.	Cal.
1915	20	10
	21	32
1916	0	7
1917	0	0
1918	7	33
1919	14	0
1921	13	26
1922	0	13
1923	0	13
1924	7	7
No game.		
1926	27	0
1927	13	0
1928	0	0
1929 You guess.		

BELL WINS CLOSE GRID TILT, 18-12

Bell nosed out an 18-12 victory over Gardena in the closing minutes of yesterday's Marine League game. Slagel punched over for two touchdowns, in the second period, and then, after Gardena had knotted it up in the third, Crandall recovered Slagel's fumble, and passed to Provo to put the winners in scoring position. Richards punched over. Summary:

Bell (18)		Gardena (12)
Provo	L.E.R.	Tompey
Collier	L.T.R.	Detalert
Munts	L.G.R.	F. Tatsch
Kealy	C.	Olsen
Scott	R.G.L.	Gray
Goss	R.T.L.	A. Tatsch
Kennedy	R.E.L.	Wenker
Slagel	Q.	Doherty
Rodgers	L.H.R.	Gaynes
Crandall	R.H.L.	Morriss
Smith	F.	Harper

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bell	0	12	0	6—18
Gardena	0	0	6	6—12

Touchdowns: Slagel, 2; Richards, Doherty, Gomez.

CARDS TACKLE CALTECH

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Although it must be admitted that general interest in the Stanford-Caltech game tomorrow is about as low as the stock market, the Cardinal reserves who are to start will fight to make an impression on the eye of Tiny Thornhill and, of course, the Engineers will be hard at work to dam up the deluge of expected Stanford touchdowns. Pop Warner has used his men this week as if they had won, rather than lost that nerve-wrecking battle with S. C. last Saturday, and, as a consequence, all the players are as peppy and in as good mental and physical condition as you could ask for.

CHARLES WANTS MAXIE GO

BRUSSELS, Nov. 1. (A)—Negotiations are under way for a bout between Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, and Pierre Charles of Belgium. The insistence of Schmeling that he receive $50,000 for his services has complicated the discussion.

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Trojan, Bear Freshman Tangle

NORTHERN TEAM HOPES TO WIN

California Yearlings Out to Stop Mohler

Mitchell Has Improving Array of Talent

Bulky Linesmen May Halt Trobabe Speedster

BERKELEY, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Considered by the experts as second best to their opponents, the University of California's freshman football team, already twice defeated this season, tomorrow afternoon will engage the University of Southern California's frosh squad on the Memorial Stadium greensward. The freshmen will occupy the spotlight as headliners inasmuch as the California varsity at the same hour will be engaging Coach Jones's Trojan varsity in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Although the California Cubs lost earlier in the season to St. Mary's and Santa Clara, both of whom have very strong first-year teams, Coach Clarence (Brick) Mitchell's squad has shown so much recent improvement that there is some hope for vanquishing the southerners. The California frosh looked particularly good in upsetting the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Coast Artillery team last Saturday, 50-0.

Mitchell's fleet backfield, consisting of Louis De Martini, quarterback; Ulrich Fritchie and Lee Vallance, halfbacks, and Don Castro, fullback, is a well-coordinated, versatile unit. De Martini is an adept in the reception of punts and also starts offensively. Fritchie represents Mitchell's best bet as a ground gainer, although Vallance has also contributed good yardage. Castro has done so well in the past few weeks that he has completely replaced Bob Casey, the hard-hitting fullback, who also plays a sweet defensive game.

The big problem facing the Californians is how to stop Orville Mohler. This fleet-footed son of the turf last year won the Southern California prep championship for Alhambra. He is one of the most sensational preppsters produced in the Southland for many seasons. It was this young man who put the Trojans out in front in their 13-0 victory over Stanford.

Mitchell will start his freshmen against the Trojan yearlings in the following fashion: Gill and Tosier, ends; De Gorgio and Neuhas, tackles; Swinney and Pascoe, guards; James, center; De Martini, quarterback; Vallance and Fritchie, halfbacks; Castro, fullback.

Tulane Trims Georgia, 21-15

COLUMBUS (Ga.) Nov. 1. (AP)—The Big Green wave of Tulane University continued its sweep toward the Southern Conference championship today with a 21-to-15 triumph over the Bull Dogs of the University of Georgia.

Led by the brilliant Banker and the equally dazzling Armstrong, the New Orleans team came from the rear in the third period to stage a spectacular 80-yard march down the field for a touchdown that put them in front and resulted in victory.

GARDEN GROVE LOSES TO ORANGE HIGH, 42-0

Orange High's gridsters yesterday buried the strong Garden Grove eleven under a 42-to-0 score in their annual game held on the Orange boys' field. The Garden Grove footballers just couldn't cope with the strong passing attack the Orangemen uncorked, and with the exception of a half a dozen times, the ball was always in the hands of the Orangemen. Dutch, quarterback for the Garden Grove eleven, was the outstanding player of the losers, nailing the winners for repeated ground losses.

The line-ups:

Orange (42)		Garden Grove (0)
Lewis	L.E.R.	Short
Rochester	L.T.R.	Matauson
Soderman	L.G.R.	Mill
Mott	C.	Ryerse
Smith	R.G.L.	Ware
Wilcox	R.T.L.	Cline
Mitchell	R.E.L.	Schofield
Strut	Q.	Darch
Wiehle	L.H.R.	Reed
Lindsay	R.H.R.	Bongan
Pippen	F.	Lostun

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Orange	13	13	13	3—42
Garden Grove	0	0	0	0—0

VENICE BABES TRIP INGLEWOOD MIDGETS

The lightweight football team of Venice High School scored a 6-to-0 victory over the Inglewood High midgets on its own home ground yesterday afternoon. The Gondolier babes scored their only touchdown of the game in the third quarter. Jones, playing fullback for Venice, lugged the ball over for the touchdown.

The line-ups:

Venice		Inglewood
Morley	L.E.R.	King
Cole	L.T.R.	Ribbel
Bary	L.G.R.	Williams
Hall	C.	Quinn
Charlesia	R.G.L.	Peterson
Dimit	R.T.L.	Cole
Smith	R.E.L.	Bond
London	Q.	Patterson (C.)
Norman	L.H.R.	Dean
Sammann (C.)	R.H.L.	Diebold
Jones	F.	Woods

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Venice	0	0	6	0—6
Inglewood	0	0	0	0—0

LE GOUBE WINNER IN HANDBALL TOURNEY

Harry Le Goube of the Los Angeles Athletic Club advanced to the third round of the A.A.U. Southern California handball championship play by defeating J. Burke of the Pacific Coast Club yesterday afternoon. Le Goube won the match, 21-10, 12-4. He will play in the quarter finals.

Amateur Ice Hockey Loop is Launched

Mayor John C. Porter will officially start the local amateur ice hockey season tonight at the Winter Garden when he tosses in the puck that will send the Union Oil Pirates and Sunfrese Bears on their quest for laurels. The contest is the opening clash of the amateur season, and promises to start the league off with a terrific battle. The Pirates feature a couple of snappy wing men in "Wasp" Simington and Mason; while the Bears sport two defensive stars in Bill Vaughn and "Toughie" Coleman.

Lions Defeat Aggie Eleven by 6-0 Score

Exhibiting a powerful offense that had the Cal-Aggies guessing all through the game, Coach Bill Drivers's Loyola Lions gobbled up the Farmers last night at the Pasadena Rose Bowl, 6-0.

The boys battled to a scoreless first half, but toward the end of the third period the Lions started out on a march toward the Aggies' goal. Jim Strusel, who starred for Poly High last season, was the big noise in the Lion backfield, getting off one long run for 30 yards and another for 25. As the gun marked the end of the third quarter, Loyola had possession of the ball on the Farmers' 2-yard line. On the first play of the fourth period, Strusel carried it over for the lone score of the game. His attempt at conversion failed.

Weir, Schmidt and Flinn played good ball for the Davis eleven, while Capt. Bernie Donohue, Whitey Hoeffner and Strusel starred in the Loyola backfield. The three Sargent brothers, Ted, Bill and George, playing at guard, tackle and end, respectively, held their own on the line.

A crowd of nearly 20,000 witnessed the affair.

Loyola.		Cal. Aggies.
McGovern	L.E.R.	Zumwalt
Sargent, Bill	L.T.R.	Barnes
Vavrarosh	L.G.R.	Lyon
Sorge	C.	Silvers
Sargent, Geo.	R.G.L.	Dillman
Brown	R.T.L.	Johnson
Sargent, Ted	R.E.L.	Yarnton
Donohue	Q.	Weir
Strusel	L.H.R.	Smith
Hoeffner	R.H.R.	Schmidt

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola	0	0	0	0—0
Cal. Aggies	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Strusel. Referee, Kelly; umpire, Jellison. Head linesman, Dunmer; field judge, Hardman.

Forbes Loses to Schlocker

Joe Schlocker, making his first appearance here in several years, won a decisive victory over Frankie Forbes last night in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion. Schlocker won nine of the ten rounds, only the second going to Forbes.

Forbes was almost out in the fifth round, when he took two counts, one for a nine and the other for two. It was just a fair fight with a small-sized house, looking on.

Hitchie King, veteran lightweight, finished fast in the fifth and sixth rounds to take a decision from Willy Seigel, a newcomer from New York. Paul Drake took a six-round verdict over Jimmy Lyall in the special event. Harry Romero beat Art Tarnell over the four-round route. Mickey Payne beat Leo Hernandez in the four-round opened. Frankie Dolan refereed all the preliminaries.

Riverside Net Tourney Opens

L. Oje scored the first upset in the Riverside open tennis championship yesterday, when the preliminary rounds were played off on the tennis courts of the Riverside Country Club. Oje staged a sensational comeback after losing the first set to eliminate Leonard Dworkin, U.C.L.A. net star and captain and seeded No. 2 in the tournament, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4.

The tournament play will continue today, with all final matches scheduled to be played off tomorrow:

First round, men's singles—L. Oje, defeated D. Taylor, 6-4, 6-3; Monty Wood defeated J. Miller, 6-4, 6-4; R. Lewis defeated J. Perry, 6-1, 6-2.

Second round—C. Smith defeated F. Wolfe, 6-0, 6-1; L. Bishop defeated D. Kessinger, 6-4, 6-4; Frank Westmith defeated H. Miller, 6-4, 6-4; Jack De Lara defeated Leonard Dworkin, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m.—Jack De Lara vs. J. Cate, D. Miller vs. D. Charnock, R. Chilson vs. D. Wellman, Frank Westmith vs. Elbert Lewis.

10 a.m.—L. Bishop vs. Winner De Lara-Cate, C. Barton vs. winner Chilson-Hermann, Leonard Dworkin and Frank Westmith vs. Bartlett and Murphy, Rinkard and Cate vs. Charnock and Taylor.

11 a.m.—Monty Wood vs. Perry and McNeil, Jack De Lara and D. Westmann vs. Miller and Gartner.

2:30—Semi-finals vs. Mrs. Eric Doss, Dorothy Workman vs. Mable Reed.

3 p.m.—Harry Wood vs. Winner Dorothy Workman-Mable Reed, Miss Park and Taylor vs. Miss Reed and Frank Westmith.

3 p.m.—Katherine Wood and Chilson vs. Dorothy Workman and Leonard Dworkin, Harry Wood and Charnock vs. winner Miss Park and Taylor-Miss Reed and Frank Westmith.

MALONE WINS BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Jock Malone, veteran St. Paul middleweight, called all his ring cunning into play here tonight to defeat Eddie Burnbrook, Baltimore (Md.) boxer, in the ten-round main event at Dreamland Auditorium.

TOD MORGAN IN DRAW

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 1. (AP) Tod Morgan of Seattle, world's junior lightweight champion, and Billy Townsend of Vancouver, B. C., fought ten fast rounds to a draw here tonight, in a nontitle affair. Morgan weighed 133¼ and Townsend 134.

CHAMPION OFFERED LEWIS GO

Daro Plans Title Bout Rematch at Olympic on the 13th Inst.

"Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, world's wrestling king, has been given a chance to prove his recent victory here over Ed "Strangler" Lewis was not a fluke. Promoter Lou Daro wired Sonnenberg an offer yesterday to meet Lewis in a return championship match at the Olympic, November 13.

Sonnenberg's answer is expected today, and close followers of the mat game here are about equally divided as to his acceptance or refusal. The mat king is in Portland Or., at the present time, and his plans are to return to Boston, Tuesday. He has several matches scheduled on the home trip.

In view of the latter facts, many believe he will not accept Daro's offer or the chance to quiet Lewis's title claims. Sonnenberg is known to feel that it should not be necessary for him to beat Lewis again in order to have undisputed claim to the championship in California.

Others believe that Lewis's threat to press his claims in other States will bring the mat king back to Los Angeles. Sonnenberg always has been confident he can beat Lewis, and it is not considered likely he will pass up another chance to humble the former champion.

Puget Sound Smothered by Huskies, 73-0

TACOMA, Nov. 1.—The University of Washington football team submerged the College of Puget Sound's eleven under an avalanche of touchdowns here tonight. The game, which was played under a flood of arc lights, ended with the Huskies on the top side of a 73-to-0 score.

Sparks Sought for Mastro Go

Ward Sparks yesterday received an offer from Jack Dempsey to box Earl Mastro in Chicago. The Olympic here is waiting until after Tuesday night before bidding for the same bout.

If Sparks defeats Ignacio Fernandez, the Mastro match would be attractive here. Sparks and Fernandez clash Tuesday at the Olympic in a ten-round bout at 126 pounds.

Mastro and Sparks fought a slashing bout in Chicago just before Mastro came to the coast to defeat Fidel La Barba. Mastro was awarded the decision, but many thought Sparks had an edge.

Mastro admitted that Sparks gave him a harder fight than La Barba. Efforts of promoters to book the rematch have so far been unsuccessful.

Bruins Meet Oregon Today

EUGENE (Or.) Nov. 1. (AP)—The football team of the University of California at Los Angeles arrived here today for the annual "dads" game against the University of Oregon on Hayward Field tomorrow. With the exceptions of Don Jacobson, who was injured in the first game of the season, and Bob Rasmus, who has been out of the last two contests with a severe cold, the entire Bruin squad made the trip north.

The Uclans held a light workout on Hayward Field today and their determination to get revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of the Webfeet, 26 to 6, was visibly demonstrated. Coach John H. McEwan of the locals, will send his first string against the Bruins, although he will experiment with the backfield in the hope of finding the best possible combination for the Oregon State College game here on the 16th inst.

MEXICAN FIGHTERS IN MAIN-STREET GO

Three Mexican boxers will strut their stuff tonight at the Main Street Athletic Club.

The trio of six-rounders topping the card include Hymie Miller and Jess Vasquez, 122-pounders; Manuel Trevino and Filipino Gus Paranaque, also featherweights, and Joe Marcillas and Ad Cadena, lightweights.

Miller, 1928 national amateur champion, has specialized in trouncing Mexicans. Trevino is one of the most popular two-fisted battlers in local ranks, while Marcillas has an excellent kayo record.

The preliminaries include Morrie Agolosov vs. Bert Wagner, 154 pounds; Young Brown vs. Tiger Bobo, 135 pounds, and Bobby Baray vs. Freddie Bitnoff, 128 pounds.

PACIFIC HUMBLES CAL-PREP ELEVEN

Coach Charles Wallace's powerful Pacific Military eleven defeated the Cal.-Prep gridders yesterday afternoon at Culver City, 39-0. Thurlow, Turnietto and Coffin each scored twice for Pacific. The line-ups:

Pacific		Cal-Prep.
Hill	L.E.R.	Patrick
Small	L.T.R.	Mahon
Waring	L.G.R.	Fields
Davidson	C.	Leter
Cross	R.G.L.	Maxon
Sassendorf	R.T.L.	Molar
Vidriff	R.E.L.	Logel
Beck	Q.	Davies
Thurlow	L.H.R.	English
Turnietto	R.H.L.	Hoover
Coffin	F.	Harinaed

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pacific	6	6	13	14—39
Cal-Prep.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Thurlow, 2; Turnietto, 2; Coffin, 2. Extra points—Turnietto, Small, Coffin.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

AMITY TOUR TO JAPAN ON CARD

Chamber of Commerce Head Makes Proposal

Suggestion Inspired by Call of Asama Maru

Craft's Departure Marked by Stirring Scene

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Another good-will excursion to Japan to be sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was advocated by Shannon Crandall, president, yesterday. The project came as the climax to the initial visit here of Japan's finest ship, the new N. Y. K. motor liner Asama Maru. Details were left for development, but Crandall urged that the excursion be made on the liner or one of two new sisterships to come here next spring.

The Asama Maru's departure for home via San Francisco yesterday noon was a pretentious one. Thousands crowded the dock and as the big ship sailed down stream, she was greeted by the sirens of a score fire-fighting units stationed in the port. Five boats No. 3 escorted her to the breakwater, its monitors spouting a number of streams halfway across the channel. Half a hundred ships berthed along the route gave the great new craft bon voyage salute from whistles which filled the air.

BOOKINGS HEAVY

Embarking here were 315 passengers, the largest number ever sailing from Los Angeles on a trans-Pacific liner. The ship has been booked full when she departs San Francisco, and waiting lists were formidable both here and at the Bay City.

Among the travelers were Mr. and Mrs. O. Gilchrist, the latter being Leitie Pickford, bound on a leisurely trip around the world by various liners; also Gen. Manuel Piedra, Cuban Minister to China, accompanied by his wife and two daughters. The D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau also sent a big delegation to the Orient.

RETURNS IN JANUARY

Traveling to San Francisco only, at the line's invitation were Norman Dunnavant, publisher of Commercial News; Capt. Paul D. Chandler, manager of the Marine Exchange; J. O. Starr, port traffic manager; L. H. Schroebe, collector of customs and his chief deputy, R. P. Salter; Charles Cook, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and W. W. Werdin, Los Angeles Fire Commissioner.

The liner will be back in January, and among her passengers that trip will be Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, now abroad.

A sister liner, the Chichibu Maru, will enter this run in April, her completion date yesterday being advanced beyond the Tatsuta Maru, third of the trio destined for this service. In addition to the Asama Maru the N. Y. K. also had in yesterday the liner Rakuyo Maru, bound from Japan to Chile, and disembarking and taking on several passengers here. She will sail south today.

FOOTBALL FANS DUE ON ADMIRAL GREYHOUND

More than 2500 football fans will pass in or out of Los Angeles Harbor on three liners this week-end. In from San Francisco this morning will be the Admiral flagship H. F. Alexander with more than 600, en route to see the California-U.S.C. game.

At the same time, also from the Bay City, the Lasco liner Harvard will bring almost as many more for the same gridiron classic. She will sail north with the excursionists at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

At 9 p.m. last night the Admiral liner Emma Alexander took 250 fans from Occidental College to San Diego for the game with San Diego State College today. They will return tomorrow morning. T. J. DeLasaux of the C. J. Jones Steamship Agency in Pasadena will be in charge of the party.

Second of Westfal-Larsen's new fleet of five new motorships for the Pacific Coast-South American service, the Hindanger arrived from the shipyards at Newcastle, Eng., yesterday to enter the run. She will bunker and proceed north to start loading, returning here for cargo in two weeks. The Villanger, first of the new fleet, passed through southbound two weeks ago. General Steamship Corporation is agent.

Discovery of big deposits of dense limestone near Honolulu, superior for building purposes, promises to create another bulk cargo movement into Los Angeles, according to officials of the Los Angeles Steamship Company. Already several shipments have reached the mainland, where they have been given high and permanent polish, which it is believed will make the product a competitor of marble or granite for stone trim, as well as general building purposes.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Nov. 30 | Nov. 1 | Nov. 16 | Nov. 23

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Sun rises 7:02 a.m.; sets 5:09 p.m.
Moon rises 7:39 a.m.; sets 6:08 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Nov.	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
	1:05	3:10	8:28	10:33	2:14	8:7
	1:05	3:1	4:03	2.9	10:33	2.1	2:18	8.7
	1:55	3:55	10:20	10:55	3:05	8:8
	High		Low		High	Low
	3:05	3.1	4:03	2.9	10:33	2.1	2:18	8.7
	3:55	3.0	10:20	10:55	3:05	8.8

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denotes time and second column height. Figures above, below mean low water. Light face type denotes A.M.; black face P.M.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Saturday, November 2—	
Pennsylvania, New York via San Pedro, 6 a.m.	183
City of San Francisco, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	158
Dimitrios, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	199
Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	158
Harvard, San Diego, 9 a.m.	158
Marshall, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 9 a.m.	183
Westerner, New York City, 11 a.m.	158
Hong Kong Maru, Seattle via San Francisco, 10:30 a.m.	158
Portland, Hamburg, 11 a.m.	167
Sunday, November 3—	
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.	183
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	158
President Grant, Orient, San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Benson, Portland via San Francisco, noon	158
Santa Alexander, San Diego, 1 p.m.	158
Ormsby, Seattle, 1 p.m.	158
Monday, November 4—	
Diamond Head, Hilo-Honolulu, 9 a.m.	158
Admiral, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	232C
Asama Maru, Orient, San Francisco, noon	158
Orcadia, Seattle via S. F., 1 p.m.	158
Virginia, San Francisco, 1 p.m.	232C
Palos, Mediterranean ports, 7 p.m.	

VESSELS SAILING

Saturday, November 2—	
Clymont, S.F.-Seattle, 5 p.m.	160
Nanyo Maru, Manila, Honolulu, Ports, Calls, 5 p.m.	230A
City of San Francisco, Manzanillo and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	158
Dimitrios, Rotterdam via United Kingdom, 5 p.m.	197
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	86
Admiral Farragut, San Francisco, Portland, 11 a.m.	158
Harvard, San Diego, 4 p.m.	158
Rose City, San Francisco, 9 p.m.	158
Sunday, November 3—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	158
Harvard, San Francisco, noon	158
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 1 p.m.	158
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	183
H. F. Alexander, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	158
Monday, November 4—	
Maroadak, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	160
President Grant, San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 11 a.m.	158
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 1 p.m.	158
Annie Johnson, London, 5 p.m.	85

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Friday, November 1

PASSENGER VESSELS

Sakuro Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230A
Clymont, steamer	160
Democracy, steamer	158
Portland, steamer	167

CARGO VESSELS

Pergolite, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.
Edward, steamer	167
Hildorado, steamer	171
Bonnyville, motorship (Nor.)	83
Lake Frances, steamer	224A
Hongkong, steamer	230A
Golden Horn, steamer	210
Dorothy Luckenbach, steamer	220
Helen, steamer (Nor.)	90
Shikisan Maru, motorship (Jap.)	158
Vivestra, motorship (Br.)	230B
Willboro, steamer	230D
Willmoto, motorship	230A
Vaquero, motorship	124
West Cape, steamer	177

LUMBER CARRIERS

Kekoken, tanker	L.B.
Montebello, tanker	241
Point Sumner, tanker	241
Los Alamos, tanker	241
San Luis Maru, tanker (Jap.)	164
Heron, tanker (Nor.)	241
Samuel G. Brown, tanker	101
Standard Arrow, tanker	101
Warwick, tanker	241
Arlyn, tanker (Pr.)	241
Petrus, tanker	171
Lotus, tanker	230
Laurelwood, tanker (Br.)	Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Cascade, steamer	107
Tenaha, steamer	119
Bandon, steamer	230A
Katherine G. Sudden	158

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 70 to 72.
San Pedro, 90 to 109.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
East Basin, 151 to 169.
East Basin, 191 to 206.
Terminal Island, 208 to 241.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSS station at Long Beach for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, October 31

I. C. WHITE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1141 miles north of Balboa.
ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 921 miles north of Balboa.
BALDHILL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1704 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEW JERSEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1441 miles south of Los Angeles.
SHENANDOAH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1278 miles north of Balboa.
CAPAC, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2205 miles south of San Francisco.
SUWANEE RIO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1067 miles north of Balboa.
INDIA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1051 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1036 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC FIR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 829 miles north of Balboa.
SANTA CECILIA, for Los Angeles, 1036 miles north of Balboa.
SAKOTAWAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1177 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRUNSWICK, Los Angeles for Australia, 4725 miles south of Los Angeles.
CUBORK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1061 miles south of Los Angeles.
INDEPENDENCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1406 miles south of Los Angeles.
KENOWIN, Coming for San Francisco, 3300 miles south of San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Ship	Time	From	Operator
SANTA INES, steamer	12:00 a.m.	Coos Bay	Andrew F. Maloney
MARIPOSA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Matson Navig. Co.
LA BRIA, tanker	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Oriental ports	Pac. Mail S.S. Co.
BEAVERDALE, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Asst. McCormick S.S. Co.
BIRNAM, tanker (Nor.)	1:00 a.m.	Balboa	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
HONDAGREEN, str. (Nor.)	1:00 a.m.	Pennsylvania	Westfal-Larsen Line
STANDARD ARROW, tanker	1:00 a.m.	New York	Standard Transp. Co.
CHEVALIER BLANCHARD, str.	1:00 a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Line
PAN AM CHRISTENSEN, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Los Angeles	Pan American Line
SAN LUIS MARU, str. (Jap.)	1:00 a.m.	Yokohama	Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha
PAN AM CHRISTENSEN, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Diego	Kinsmry Nav. Co.
PAN AM CHRISTENSEN, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
CHALLENGER, tanker	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Triangle Oil Co.
FALCONDO, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Williams Line
WILLAMETTE, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Admiral Line
WILLAMETTE, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles Steamship Co.
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Everett	Arrow Line
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Washington	Hudson S.S. Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
CHEVALIER, motorship (Br.)	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Admiral Line
PARADA, tanker	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Texas Pacific Oil Co.
PARADA, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CHEVALIER, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Admiral Line
CHEVALIER, motorship (Br.)	1:00 a.m.	Seattle	Admiral Line
PEACOCK and barge	1:00 p.m.	Everett	Merritt, Chapman & Scott

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Ship	Time	For	Operator
J. A. MOFFETT, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Wilmington	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MOLINE, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
ARIZONA, tanker (Nor.)	1:00 a.m.	Yokohama	Fenwick Inc.
PASADENA, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Tokuyama	Tidewater Assoc. Oil Co.
PASADENA MARU, str. (Jap.)	1:00 a.m.	New York	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
CORNING, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.
CHEHALIS, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HIGHFIELD, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Shell Co. of Cal.
HIGHFIELD, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Shell Co. of Cal.
HENNING, str. (Nor.)	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Pacific Coast Line
HONDAGER, str. (Nor.)	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Westfal-Larsen Line
LAKE STEVENS, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Shell Co. of Cal.
HENNING, str. (Nor.)	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Pacific Coast Line
HONDAGER, str. (Nor.)	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Westfal-Larsen Line
LAKE STEVENS, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Shell Co. of Cal.
PARAISO, tanker	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
PARAISO, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Portland

THE BEASTS OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

In the cabin that had belonged to the Russian ... ticked on and on through the silences of ... night that little mechanism in the small black ... which held for the unconscious sleepers the ... nearer presence of the last of Tarzan's enemies. ... tick . . . tick . . . with apparently ... monotony. Yes second by second a lit... ... on one of the wheels came nearer its ... from the dial beside the clockworks.

Shortly after the break of day Tarzan was on deck, noting the condition of the weather. The wind had abated. The sky was cloudless. Every condition seemed ideal for the commencement of the return voyage to Jungle Island, where the beasts were to be left. And then—home! The ape-man roused the mate and gave instructions that the Kincaid sail at the earliest possible moment.

The remaining members of the crew, safe in ... and Swift Harvey, 17:30 p.m., ... and Orrestoker's assurance that they would not ... prosecuted for their share in the villainies of ... two Russians, hastened with cheerful alacri... ... their several duties. The beasts, liberated ... the confinement of the hold wandered ... the deck much to the discomfiture of the ... who knew only too well what the Beasts ... Tarzan were capable of doing.

Beneath the watchful eye of Mugambi, however, Sheeta and the apes of Akut curbed their desire to stick their fangs and talons in the soft flesh of further prey. At last the Kincaid slipped down the Ugambi and ran out upon the shimmering waters of the Atlantic . . . Within the cabin the little hand of death crept on toward the hour which Paulvitch had set. Then, the ticking mechanism would cease—forever.

(Continued Monday)

GASOLINE ALLEY

Get in on the Rise

By King

I'M MIGHTY GLAD FOR WALT'S FOLKS. I UNDERSTAND CODA'S WILL LEFT THEM OVER A MILLION DOLLARS
A MILLION- I HEARD IT WAS THREE MILLION. WHY AT HELEN'S TEA SOMEONE SAID IT WAS FIVE OR MORE!
WELL, OLD WALT THE MILLIONAIRE HASN'T PUT ON MANY AIRS YET.
MILLIONAIRE! MULTI-MILLIONAIRE! I HEAR IT'S A LOT OVER FIVE MILLION.
HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK IT AMOUNTS TO BILL? I'VE HEARD DIFFERENT STORIES.
SAY, IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME IF IT WAS 12 OR 15 MILLIONS! WALT WOULDN'T ACT ANY DIFFERENT.
JUST IMAGINE 15 MILLION! IT'S INCONCEIVABLE!
IS THAT ALL IT WAS? I HEARD IT WAS 50 MILLION!

THE GUMPS

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, But—

By Sidney Smith

I'D LIKE TO SEE SOME TRANSFORMATIONS- I HAVEN'T DECIDED WHICH TYPE- I'LL TRY THEM ALL-
WOULD YOU CARE FOR THE ONE DRESSED BACK OF THE EARS? IT'S RATHER PLAIN- BUT STRIKING-
NOW THIS ONE IS GOOD LOOKING- AND PROBABLY A LITTLE DRESSIER TO WEAR WITH EVENING CLOTHES-
THIS ONE IS RATHER ATTRACTIVE- BUT I THINK I COULD GET SOMETHING MORE BECOMING- AND I DON'T QUITE LIKE THE COLOR OF THE HAIR-
NOW THIS IS THE KNUTTY COIFFURE OF THE YEAR- AND SO BECOMING TO YOUR TYPE OF BEAUTY- NOW THAT IS STUNNING- IT MAKES YOU LOOK LIKE A GIRL OF SIXTEEN-
OH- I THINK THIS IS JUST ADORABLE-
AND SO FROM NOW ON- HENCEFORTH AND SO AND SO FORTH- HENRIETTA ZANDER SHALL BE OF THE BRUNETTE TYPE
INTO THE DISCARD WITH THE OLD BEE HIVE STYLE OF TRANSFORMATION

HAROLD TEEN

Getting It Off His Chest

By Carl Ed

WELL, SON THE SEASON IS HALF OVER—AND AT THIS RATE WE'RE HEADED FOR A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP!
YEP! WE PUT TH' FIFTH GAME IN THE BAG TODAY!
YOU'RE PLAYIN' A BANG UP GAME OF FOOTBALL KID—BUT WHAT MAKES YOU SO GLUM—I NEVER SEE YOU SMILE!
?
LAS' SEASON I WAS TH' BIG GUN IN TH' BACKFIELD AND I COPPED ALL TH' GLORY—THIS YEAR PRESSY PEMBROOK IS TH' BIG NOISE—ALL BECAUSE YOU MADE ME TH' PIVOT FOR ALL YOUR PLAYS—I DO ALL TH' PASSIN' AND PEMBROOK GRABS TH' GRAVY—I DON'T CARE—IT'S FOR TH' TEAM—BUT—
I DON'T MIND MY PUBLIC GIVIN' ME 'TH' GO BY' BUT WHEN MY LITTLE WOMAN FALLS FOR THAT ANIMAL CRACKER—WHAT IS THERE TO SMILE ABOUT?
?

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Ladies in Waiting

By Branner

I'LL GO ALONG WITH YOU TODAY WINNIE! MAYBE I'LL BE ABLE TO HELP YOU LAND A JOB!!
I'M GOING TO ANSWER THE EVERETT JUDSON COMPANY'S AD FIRST!!
OH GOSH! THERE'S TWO GIRLS HERE AHEAD OF ME!!
H'M!
I NEED THIS JOB PRETTY BAD! MY DAD HAS BEEN OUT OF WORK FOR TH' PAST TWO WEEKS!
THAT'S NOTHING! I NEED THIS JOB WORSE'N YOU!! MY OLD MAN'S BEEN OUT OF WORK FOR TH' PAST THREE MONTHS!
WELL IF THAT'S THE CASE THEN I SHOULD GET THIS JOB!! MY FAWTHAW HAS BEEN OUT OF A JOB FOR THE PAST THIRTY YEARS!!

ELLA CINDERS

Doing Him Wrong

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

HEY! THAT WATER'S FOR THE STREET! IF YOU WANT A SHOWER BATH SO BAD GO HOME!
STUDIO STREET DEPT
THE REHEARSALS ARE ALL OVER! THE TALKING PICTURE STARTS MONDAY MORNING! I HOPE YOUR VOICE IS IN GOOD CONDITION!
SOUND STAGE 14
AA-CHOO
AT A TIME LIKE THIS, WITH EVERYTHING READY, YOU GO OUT AND CATCH A COLD! HAVE YOU NO CONSIDERATION FOR ME?
SOUND STAGE 14
AAAA-CC

PETEY—

Good Advice

By C. A. Voigt

Days

By D. T. Carlisle

LAR FELLERS

Inside Information

By Gene Byrnes

MY MOM LIKES YOU! SHE THINKS YOU'RE FINE!
SHE SAYS THERE'S SUMPIN' IN YOU THAT SHE LIKES!
WHO TOLD HER?
WHO TOLD HER WHAT?
WHO TOLD HER I JUS' HAD TWO CHALKLIT ICE CREAM SODAS?

News of Ship... and Sailings... Pacific P...

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. ... $50,000 ... this year as compared ... for the same period last ... Marine Department of the ... Commerce. The total arrivals ... for October, 1928. ...

W. Grant McMicken, retiring ... Chamber of the Pacific ... Company, who is to go to ... Shirley Jones, in the future ... Department of Trade. With his ... Mrs. McMicken has been ... the Pacific Company will be ...

The Italian steamer Sarpedon ... to Vancouver, put in ... Francisco for coal and water ... Mayor Conzelman ... the crew ... personal money ... that will be ...

C. Nelson, assistant manager ... Oakland to the company's traffic ... in the O.R.&N. at Shanghai, ... by E. Uhde, United States ... at Yokohama.

Seventy-two carriers will ... Pacific vessels for Northern ... Mediterranean ports during the ... Shipping Board Commissioner ... Henry A. Lafferty announced ...

PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—The ... Steamship Company will ... Monday and pass here on its ... the Antipodes, sailing ... Francisco. ...

The steel arrived in the ... River May 14 last, from the ... a voyage in which she was ... radio reports as having run ... that the boat was reported ... from a heavy roll. ... voyage, her officers said they ... guarded themselves against ... Sunday. There was no ...

The steamer at present is in ... the veteran at Astoria. ...

TACOMA, Nov. 1.—An arrival ... ports here today was the ... of the lead freight ship Australia. ... Monsoon arrived late this ... New York with general cargo ... placed by Alfred Holt & Co., ... ship for the United Kingdom.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. ... Navy orders issued today ... Lieutenant-Commander ... Quincy, Mass. ...

Lieutenant-Commander Webb ... to Navy Department. ...

Lieut. W. ... Luther to home, ... Lieut. W. M. Miller to Washington, ... Lieut. R. W. Ellis to ... Lieutenant (j.g.) Bennett to ... Lieut. E. D. Davis, Jr. to ... duty. ...

Lieut. W. C. Wallace to U.S.S. ... ...

Chief Gunner L. Pasano to ... Academy. ...

Chief Pharmacist M. W. Tyson ... Washington, D. C. ...

Radio Electrician L. W. ... to U.S.S. Pensacola. ...

Radio Electrician W. E. Marler ... P. ...

Chief Carpenter, Quarry ... carry out remainder of orders. ...

GRAHAM AND PAYNE ...

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Nov. ... Bushy Graham, Utica, N. ... Cecil Payne, Louisville, ... weights, fought a ten-... decision bout here tonight. ... Jack Dempsey, former ... champion, third man to ... The consensus of sport ... it was a draw. ...

Graham weighed 123½, ... 126½.

FINANCIAL

LOCAL MARKET SETS RECORDS

Exchange Issues Analysis of October Trading

Old Marks for Week, Day and Month Shattered

Tuesday Sales Value Jumps to $10,033,167

Analysis of the trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the month of October reveals that records for a single day, week and month in value of transactions for the current year were established, according to a report issued yesterday by P. E. Sanford, first assistant secretary of the exchange.

The 1929 record for a single day's volume was reached Tuesday, October 29, at $10,033,167, the peak for a single week this year was $28,059,689 for the abnormally short week ended October 31 and the month's total was $72,291,049, as compared to the former high point of the year of $65,404,701 for January. New highs for a single day were established twice during one week in October.

New lows were registered by practically every major stock on the board during the two drastic breaks in the last few days of the month, the declines running as high as 42 3-4 points on the net change for the month. Out of more than thirty-seven new lows established during the month, only seven remained on the close of the period and these were among the less active issues, the analysis points out.

OILS LEAD ACTIVITY

Headed by Union Associates with a turnover of 199,400 shares, a net change of 6 1-8 points and running from 55 3-4 to 43, the oil division registered a turnover of 917,431 shares with a market value of $31,766,388 and outstripped all other divisions in amount of trading. Richfield, with 175,100 shares changing hands, touched a high of 40 and a low of 24, recovered to a close of 32 and showed a net decline of 7 points. With 165,900 shares traded, Bolsa Chica hit 1.97½ and .95, closed the month at 1.35 and had a net change downward of 62½. Rio Grande registered a turnover of 159,100 shares with a net change of 5½ points, while Union Trading involved 96,500 shares and showed a net change in price of 6 5-8.

With a turnover of 281,400 shares in Transamerica and 30,900 shares in Pacific Finance, the miscellaneous division took second place in the month's business with a total of 367,217 shares and a valuation of $23,275,730. Transamerica broke to a low of 33 from a high of 65 3-4, closing at 51½ for a net change of 14 points. Pacific Finance had a high of 156 and a low of 106, closing at 124 for a net loss of 13½ for the month.

UTILITIES THIRD

Public utility issues rated third in volume for the month with 155,902 shares traded and a valuation of $9,285,888. All Southern California Edison issues totaled 137,697 shares with Edison common ranging from a high of 89 to a low of 54½ and closing at 64 for a net change of 26 points. Pacific Lighting touched a high of 135 and slid back to a low of 82½, closing at 90 and showing a net loss of 42 3-4 for the month, the greatest net change in the list of leading traders. Pacific Public Service "A" hit a high of 34 and a low and close of 25, showing a net change for the month of 7½.

Bank stocks were not immune to selling pressure, this division contributing a volume of 40,285 shares and a valuation of $5,859,419. Security-First National reached a high of 138 and a low of 120 for the month, closing at 126 for a net change of 13 points. Citizens' National registered a net change of 14 points and California Bank 7½ points.

Industrials accounted for trading in 59,871 shares and a valuation of $1,762,907. Byron Jackson and Emsco each contributed 11,400 shares to the total, the first-named stock showing a net change of 8¼ points, Emsco 4½. Douglas Aircraft 5, and Western Pipe and Steel 2 7-8 points. The latter was the smallest net loss of any active stock on the exchange board.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)

The following dividend declarations were reported here today:

Fohan Company, an adjustment dividend of 20 cents on Class A and 12½ cents on common, both payable November 11 to stock of record November 7.

Interstate Public Service Company, regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable the 15th inst. to stock of record October 31 last.

Childs Company, regular quarterly of 40 cents on common and $1.75 on preferred, both payable December 10 to stock of record the 22nd inst.

Wrisvaco Chlorine Products, regular quarterly of 50 cents on common, payable December 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Liggett & Myers, regular quarterly of $1 on common and B, payable December 1 to stock of record the 13th inst.

Standard Oil of New York, regular quarterly of 40 cents, payable December 16 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Bastian-Blessing Company, regular quarterly of 62½ cents on common, payable December 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Georgia, Southern Florida, regular semi-annual of 2½ per cent on first and second preferred, payable the 27th inst to stock of record the 13th inst.

Alabama Great Southern, extra of 3 per cent and regular quarterly of 4 per cent on common and preferred, common payable December 27 to stock of record the 27th inst., and preferred, February 15 to stock of record January 10.

BLOCK-MALONEY TO DISSOLVE SHORTLY

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)

It was stated at the office of Block, Maloney & Co. today that the firm will dissolve as of January 1 and be succeeded by a new firm of which Benjamin Block will be the head. According to statements made this morning this step had been decided upon by P. J. Maloney some time ago and is not due to any recent developments.

Recess Taken by Exchanges

Stock markets in the principal cities of the United States were closed yesterday and will remain closed today to allow clerical forces to recover from the physical strain of the record-breaking activity in the last ten days. All markets will open as usual on Monday. The New York markets are expected to close Tuesday in observance of election day in New York State.

London Stock Exchange and most of the continental markets closed yesterday because of All Saints' holiday. Members of the Amsterdam Bourse have petitioned for a recess today.

General Motors Head Declares Business Sound

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)

Returning from a month in Europe Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, expressed surprise at the recent break on the stock market and optimism as to the condition of business.

"I don't understand this market situation," Mr. Sloan said. "I can't see any logical reason for any such action as has occurred with present values. Business is sound. Certainly it has been so with General Motors.

"Though I have been away for a month I believe that our quarter earnings will be ahead of the same period for last year and at the close of the year the results will be satisfactory to our stockholders. I say this though I do not think the grand total of business for the year will be equal to that of last year."

Questioned as to future plans of the company in aviation, Mr. Sloan said: "Naturally, General Motors will go ahead and develop the Fokker plant and the interest which Fokker recently acquired in the Dornier plane."

Broker Houses Clearing Desks

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)

Although nearly all open transactions subject to settlement on the floor of the exchange were "O.K.'d" by members of the floor during the day, there was still congestion in relation to tabulating of reports of transactions in the leading commission houses. Those reports had accumulated to such an extent that they presented a hard task for filing and recording and because of this some on the street expressed doubt about the exchange opening on Monday.

One leading governor of the stock exchange said this afternoon that such doubts were without any foundation, and that there is no possibility of any change in the program included in the order announced Wednesday. He stated that many of the leading houses have already 70 per cent of their work completed and they have Saturday and Sunday to finish this task.

Engineers Net Profits Higher

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)

Net income of the Engineers Public Service Company, Inc., for the twelve months closed September 30, was reported today at $10,427,249 after charges and subsidiary dividends but before reserves against $6,777,751 in the preceding twelve months. Both periods include figures for ten months only of Puget Sound Power and Light Company.

The balance available for common stock dividends after depreciation charges based on 10 per cent of the gross amounted to $4,006,300, or $2.69 a share on the average number of common shares outstanding. This compares with $1.53 a share on the same share basis earned in the preceding period.

CONDE NAST PROFITS HIGHER FOR QUARTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)

Conde Nast Publications, Inc., reported here today a net income for the September quarter of $355,427, equal to $1.11 a share on 319,465 common shares, against $315,661, or 99 cents a share in the preceding quarter and $350,892, or $1.10 a share on the same share basis in the September, 1928, quarter. The net income for the nine months totaled $1,114,582, or $3.49 a share, against $1,220,684, or $3.80 a share in the same period last year.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—The cotton market was very quiet today and fluctuated within a narrow range with early advances on steady cables and unfavorable weather features followed by reactions under realizing. Mid-afternoon market was quiet and about net unchanged to 3 points higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
January	18.09	18.00	18.02@18.03
March	18.37	18.30	18.30@18.33
May	18.62	18.54	18.54@18.56
July	18.73	18.66	18.66@18.67
December	17.95	17.87	17.91@17.92

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Spot steady; middling, 18.10.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—Cotton exchange was closed today in observance of All-Saints' Day.

BOND BIDS REJECTED

BOSTON, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—The city of Boston today rejected all bids for the $4,609,000 4¼ per cent bonds, of which $4,259,000 mature serially from 1930-1949, inclusive, and $350,000 in 1974.

STOCK ORDERS ACCUMULATE

Small Investors Still Buying Shares in Odd Lots; Veteran Brokers Surprised at Comeback

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Veteran stock market observers are still surprised over the appetite of the small investor for common stocks in the last few days. After the terrific beating administered to stocks in the break, the first thought was that the public was not to be counted upon as a market factor for many months. Yet the small investor has come right back, and brokerage houses yesterday reported a still larger influx of orders to buy stocks in small lots for cash.

Financial education disseminated over the last few years of rising prices must account largely for the remarkable recovery of confidence in American corporation stocks. The reassuring statements issued by business and financial leaders undoubtedly have aided in restoring the right perspective, but fundamentally the explanation will likely be found in the widespread understanding and appreciation of common stock values.

GOOD STOCKS BOUGHT

Most of the people buying stocks now have not been in the market before. They have the money and seem to know, according to brokers, what they want. It is significant that the demand is for stocks generally recognized as sound, such as utilities, rails, the major oils, banks, and the "blue chip" industrials. There is very little tendency to buy these stocks on a margin. The new crop of buyers is paying cash.

Accumulation of orders from the small investors, coupled with the large volume from the speculators anticipating profitable short turns, will probably create a technical situation next week resulting in an irregular trend of prices. The small investor going into the market at this time should remember that stock market prices are subject to irritating fluctuations, and that purchases at current levels may not turn out satisfactorily for a time even though the value is behind the stock.

PRICES DECEIVING

It is true also that low prices do not necessarily mean that the stock is worth more today. Many stocks have been depressed substantially below value while others have been deflated to about normal levels and are not entitled to sell higher. Bargain-time in the stock market is not a blanket guarantee of quality.

An interesting side light on the trend of security buying is the attitude of many large traders and investors, as reported by investment and brokerage houses. It seems that some of those who have taken bad beatings in stocks have acknowledged defeat, taken what salvage they could and gone into bonds and preferred stocks.

Preferred stocks, in fact, offer attractive opportunity in many instances. The majority have suffered somewhat by distress selling to protect speculative stocks, and are available at prices to show sizable returns on the investment. Noncallable preferred stocks are especially in demand. To many investors the exemption of dividends from Federal tax is a desirable feature of preferred stock investments.

Bandini Oil Net Profits Higher

Net profits of the Bandini Petroleum Company for the nine months closed September 30, amounted to $1,505,680 after all charges including depreciation and depletion but before Federal income taxes, equal to $2.27 a share on 662,500 shares, against a loss of $28,795 in the same period last year, it was announced yesterday by the company.

The net profits for the September quarter after similar charges amounted to $1,072,234. This is equivalent to $1.62 a share on the outstanding capital stock. Dividends were suspended late last year to conserve funds for the company's extensive drilling campaign at Santa Fe Springs.

Marlin-Rockwell Net Income Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)

Marlin-Rockwell Corporation for the quarter ended September 30, last, today reported consolidated net income of $589,103, after charges and Federal taxes, equal to $1.63 a share on 362,145 capital shares outstanding, as compared with $699,308, or $1.93 a share in the preceding quarter and with $438,229, or $1.21 a share in the corresponding 1928 quarter.

Consolidated net income for the nine months ended September 30, last, was $1,991,117, or $5.50 a share on outstanding capital shares, as against $1,404,035, or $3.88 a share on same capital share basis in similar period of 1928.

TITLE INSURANCE UNIT REORGANIZES OFFICES

For the purpose of concentrating its various departments in a plan to increase efficiency, Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company has removed its order, escrow and intercounty departments from the ground floor to the second floor of the Security Title Insurance Building, James R. Ford, manager of the Los Angeles office, announced yesterday. Extensive alterations have been made on both floors.

SENATE DISCUSSES STOCK SALES LEVY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—The Glass amendment to tariff bill proposing tax of 5 per cent on all stocks bought and sold on the stock exchange within sixty days, was discussed in the Senate today. Senator Brookhart of Iowa asked Senator Robinson of Indiana whether he would support the Glass amendment. Senator Robinson declared he was in sympathy with what it proposed to do.

British Finance Expert Gives View on Break

LONDON, Nov. 1. (AP)—John William Beaumont Pease, chairman of Lloyd's Bank and a financial authority, believes that the recent upset in Wall street will eventually have good results both for the United States and the rest of the world. In a statement to the Associated Press today Mr. Pease said:

"To my mind the break in the New York Stock Exchange was necessary to put an end to the artificial undesirable state of things which affected not only America but also the rest of the world.

"America, a great creditor nation possessing three-quarters of the world's gold, was attracting balances, owing to the higher rates offered, from countries not for the purpose of trade but in order to assist in the extensive speculation in stock shares which was taking place. This was prejudicing other countries by the effects it had upon their exchanges and the harm it was doing their industries owing to the higher rates for money while on the other hand it was of no service to America for her own legitimate trade purposes.

"Now that the break has come good should result and some of these anomalies are already beginning to disappear. I am not in a position to visualize with any accuracy the effect on the internal condition of America but I feel that she is rich enough and prosperous enough to withstand without any difficulty a drop in the prices of securities and I believe that cessation of the recent wild speculation should be productive of good both to herself and the rest of the world by stabilising the financial situation generally."

Discount Rate Holds on Bills

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)

With a good market for prime bank acceptances evidenced, no change is reported in discounts and it is stated by dealers that current rates were established in expectation of the reduction by the Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rate, which became effective today. Buying rate for bills of the New York Federal institution has been cut from 5 to 4 3-4 per cent as against 5 1-4 per cent to which the Federal Reserve Bank reduced its buying rate on August 9, last.

Dealers figure the cost of the borrower with bills at the current rate at about 5 3-4 per cent, which they consider a reasonable rate under existing circumstances. Eligible bills are quoted as follows:

	Bid	Asked
30 Days	4¾	4⅞
60 Days	4¾	4⅞
90 Days	4¾	4⅞
120 Days	4¾	4⅞
150 Days	5	4⅞
180 Days	5	4⅞

Utility Adds Haiti System

Southern Cities Utilities Company yesterday announced the acquisition of electric systems serving Port-au-Prince and Cape Haitien, principal cities of Haiti, through the purchase of the Compagnie Declairage Electrique Des Villes De Port-au-Prince et De Cap Haitien, the operating company, which has two generating systems and more than 100 miles of distribution lines.

Gross earnings of the acquired company for the year ended June 30, last, were $311,178, and engineers report that there is opportunity for considerable expansion of the light and power business, especially in Port-au-Prince.

BUILDING-LOAN CHIEFS TO HEAR TAX REPORT

Reports on the progress made by the taxation committee in solving the income-tax problems with which the building-loan associations have been confronted in the last three years will be made today at a joint meeting of the executive and tax committees of the California Building-Loan League in the offices of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association.

RIO GRANDE LISTS ADDITIONAL STOCK

Governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange have approved the additional listing of 18,270 additional shares of the Rio Grande Oil Company, according to an announcement yesterday. The listing is to provide for the semiannual stock dividends and brings the total volume listed to 1,336,270 shares.

ALABAMA RAILROAD DECLARES EXTRA

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)

Alabama Great Southern Railroad Company today declared an extra of 3 per cent and regular quarterly of 4 per cent on its common and preferred stocks. The common dividend is payable December 27 to stock of record the 27th inst. and the preferred, February 15 to stock of record January 10.

LOCAL BANK DEBITS SET NEW MARKS

Clearinghouse Data for October and Last Day of Month at Record Highs

October bank debits in Los Angeles jumped more than 20 per cent above September's volume and set a new record for any month in the history of the city at a total of $1,385,691,541, the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association announced yesterday.

The debits for the last day of the month were also the largest for any day on record, having reached a total of $71,837,413.

Since bank debits, as distinguished with clearings, represent all individual check transactions while clearings indicate the check transactions between banks, they are considered a more reliable index of business activity and the circulation of money. The record is also attributed in part to the recent heavy volume of security trading.

The month's debits exceeded September's volume by $235,431,178, or more than 20 per cent and surpassed the volume for October last year by $209,657,652, or 17.8 per cent. On the other hand, clearings, as reported yesterday, totaled $973,754,318, an increase of 16 per cent over September and a decrease of 1.7 per cent compared with October 1928.

The previous record high month for debits was in March last when the volume reached $1,368,718,124 and the former high for a single day was on January 2, of this year when the figures aggregated $71,614,509. The debits for the last day of October surpassed those of the previous day by $5,000,000.

Debits for the ten months closed October 31, aggregated $12,306,806,890 against $10,637,393,338 for the same period last year, a gain of $1,668,313,552 or 15.7 per cent.

Comparative totals by months with last year, follow:

	1929	1928
January	$1,288,363,647	$1,007,394,213
February	1,066,716,124	1,137,526,625
March	1,368,718,124	1,137,526,625
April	1,196,270,688	1,081,181,497
May	1,344,475,153	1,081,181,497
June	1,107,830,551	1,124,336,750
July	1,221,552,641	1,124,336,750
August	1,271,052,641	904,670,966
September	1,137,431,363	1,010,000,000
October	1,385,691,541	1,053,865,960
November		1,123,377,209
December		1,243,577,209
Total		$12,905,628,917

Building-Loan Wins Tax Fight on Certificates

California building-loan associations will save more than $100,000 annually in back taxes by an abatement of the documentary stamp tax, notices of which have just been mailed by the Internal Revenue Bureau, J. M. Abbott, president of the California Building-Loan League, announced yesterday.

The tax was assessed with respect to investment certificates and was on the basis of 5 cents for each $100 certificate. It has been held that such certificates issued by building-loan associations in California are not subject to the documentary stamp tax.

The favorable solution of this problem is considered an important achievement by the State league, which has actively opposed the measure for some time, according to Mr. Abbott, who stated that the large saving which will be effected in future taxes is even more important.

Trade Shaken by Stock Mart

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Speculative excitement, originating in the stock exchanges and for a time affecting markets for wheat, cotton and other important farm products, has tended to distract attention from, and somewhat reduce, the volume of ordinary trade. These happenings, coupled with unsettled weather, too warm in some, and too wet in other areas, and the fact that comparisons are now being made with markedly forward movements a year ago, render the general view a rather mixed one.

As to the conflicting movements, however, it may be said that just as stock speculation was concededly overdone earlier in the year, just so was the decline of last week and early this week pushed to an extreme, serving to make the later rebounds from the low point of last Tuesday equally remarkable.

Weekly clearings, $21,571,307,000, an increase of 69.5 per cent over a year ago.

COLUMBIA STEEL TO CALL IN PREFERRED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Notices calling the Columbia Steel Corporation's 7 per cent preferred stock will be mailed shortly. Six days notice is required and present plans call for clearing up all obligations by January 2, 1930 at the latest. Physical transfer of the company's properties to the United States Steel Corporation takes place early in February.

BROKERS TO DISSOLVE

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) Sutro-Kimbley, New York Stock Exchange member, announced today the dissolution of its partnership and the formation of a new house to be known as Kimbley & Co., consisting of Frank Ray Kimbley, Frederick H. Nymeyer and Bruce G. Broad.

BROKERS PAY BONUS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) Newburger, Henderson & Loeb, members of the New York Stock Exchange, are distributing today a bonus of an extra week's pay to each of their 300 employees.

CANADA ACTION PUZZLES

Request of Finance Minister to Banks Raises Question of Gold Basis Abandonment

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Has Canada temporarily abandoned the gold standard? One of Canada's dailies has said that Canada has been unofficially off the gold basis for the last six months. It seems that J. A. Robb, Canadian Minister of Finance, asked the Canadian banks some months ago to refrain from shipping gold outside the country.

Canadian money has been at a discount for some time. It would be profitable now to ship gold to New York, but the Montreal Star says the Finance Minister was forced to exert more than the customary pressure upon the Canadian banking institutions "in order to bring them into line with this move."

Canadian funds were at a discount of 1.78 per cent in New York Thursday. But no move was made to bring about a lower rate by shipping the gold across the line.

The Financial News of London expressed its regret at this Canadian procedure, and says that it has been impossible to fix any definite date "from which the currency of the Dominion ceased to be on a gold basis."

"Curiously enough," says the Financial News, "the embargo on gold coincides with the virtual shortage on wheat, which the wheat pool is holding back from export with the approval of the government in the hope of obtaining better prices later."

Apparently the Canadian authorities feel that the demand for New York exchange would be lessened by a crash in the market, and that the Canadian trade balance would be put on the right side as soon as Canadian wheat was shipped at the high price.

The next two months will tell the story.

Europe seems much encouraged these days. Scores of statements have been given out by her leading bankers and business men since the stock market drop to show that instead of hurting her, this will be of great help to her; that it will release money that has been tied up and concentrated in New York, and that Europe stands a good chance to get a share of it.

One of the most significant statements was made by George Solmssen, a director of Disconto Gesellschaft, which merged only last week with the Deutsche Bank. After saying that the smash was a patent illustration that natural laws of economics do not change, he made this observation:

"The effect on Germany will undoubtedly be good. Money will be more free for productive investment in Europe, for the yield is higher than in America. Germany still offers a rich field for industrial development, and American investors, once the fever of speculation is allayed, will participate in Europe's development."

There are many who believe that with the problem of concentrated credits clearing up in the United States, Europe in expansion, backed up by American dollars, will be as notable in the next decade as American expansion has been in the last decade.

Production of Auto Group in October Told

DETROIT, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—October automobile production figures issued here today include the following:

Cadillac and La Salle shipments totaled 5150 cars, exceeding any previous month in the company's history.

Chevrolet production totaled 85,891 units against 96,690 in the previous month and 65,032 units for October, 1928. The ten months' production totaled 1,276,115 units against 1,163,334 in the 1928 period.

Buick and Marquette shipments totaled 26,500 units against 26,500 in September and 28,500 cars in October, 1928.

Hupmobile shipments totaled 3654 cars against 3584 in September and approximately 4100 cars in October, 1928.

Reo shipments totaled 2587 units against 2800 in October, 1928.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (Exclusive)—September automotive exports from the United States were valued at $35,184,249 against $37,932,530 in the preceding month and $34,162,711 in September, 1928, the Department of Commerce announced here today. Shipments of passenger cars and trucks totaled $21,804,014 against $24,618,014 in August, and $22,530,513 in September, 1928.

CATERPILLAR PLANS BIG BOARD LISTING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Caterpillar Tractor Company will shortly apply for listing its capital stock on the New York Stock Exchange, according to R. C. Force, president, who stated here today that papers were in the process of preparation and that the company's comptroller is now in New York giving the matter his attention. This action has been taken to accommodate the company's eastern stockholders and to aid in providing a broader market for the stock, Mr. Force said.

INSULL UTILITIES PROGRAM TO STAND

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Martin J. Insull, president of the Midwest Utilities Company, stated today that the recent break in the stock market has in no way affected the company's plans of recapitalization, which will be completed on the 14th inst., as previously announced.

MONEY POST OPEN TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. — It was officially announced today that there will be a money market and deliveries on Saturday up to 12 noon.

ACTIVITY ON WOOL MART AT LOW EBB

Weekly Survey Reports Buyers Holding Off for Index to Trade Drift

BOSTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:

The market has been quiet. Manufacturers evidently have chosen to mark time and observe the course of the market in view of the stock market debacle. There is a feeling, however, that conditions have righted themselves and the outlook is more promising. Prices have not changed materially for the week.

The foreign markets are encouraging, with prices higher in anything in the Australian markets and firmly maintained in South Africa, while Bradford is steady and reports the strike outlook less menacing.

Consumption at the mills continues rather steadily and the government consumption report for September shows only a slight letdown from August with the total reported this year about 20 per cent greater than in the first nine months of 1928.

Mohair is quiet and unchanged.

The full and water shipments of wool from Boston from January 1, 1929, to October 31, 1929, inclusive, were 149,324,000 pounds against 123,113,000 pounds for the same period last year. The receipts from January 1, 1929, to October 31, 1929, inclusive, were 277,422,300 pounds against 209,795,943 pounds for the same period last year.

The Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow:

Scoured basis: Texas, fine 12 months (selected) 83@84; fine 8 months 82@83; fine 6 months, 79@80.

California: Northern, fine 12 months, 78@79; middle county, 76@78; southern, 72@75.

Oregon: Fine and fine medium staple, 83@87; fine and fine medium combing, 84@85; fine and fine medium clothing, 78@80; Valley No. 1, 83@86.

Territory, scoured basis, Montana and similar: Fine staple, choice, 88@90; ½ blood combing, 88@90; ½ blood combing, 88@90; ¼ blood combing, 78@80.

Pulled: Delaine, 89@97; AA, 92@95; fine A supers, 90@93; A supers, 84@90.

Mohair: Good original bag Texas spring, 83@85; Texas kid, 64@65; good original bag, Arizona and New Mexico, 58@61; original bag, average 12 months, Oregon, 42@43.

Graded stock: First combing, 63@65; good carding, 43@44.

Sales of Mail Order Concern Hit New Peak

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—October sales of the Montgomery Ward & Co. were $32,181,217, the largest in the company's history and an increase of $5,596,430 over October, 1928. The previous high-record month was December, 1928, which had the advantage of being a Christmas-buying month.

Sales for the first ten months of 1929 totaled $235,360,002, compared with $174,946,512 for the same period of 1928, an increase of $50,933,190, or 29.11 per cent.

President George B. Everitt said: "The sales increase for October was not confined to any one branch of our business. While it is true we have expanded quite rapidly in the retail field, our mail-order volume also continues to increase. Another interesting point from a general business standpoint is the fact that our sales increases are general throughout the entire country and are not confined to any specific sections."

Income on Light and Power Gains

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—American Light and Traction Company for the September quarter today reported consolidated net income of $2,755,821, equal after preferred dividends to $3.86 a share on 691,735 common shares as against $2,419,807 or $3.21 a share on the same common share basis in the 1928 quarter.

For the nine months to September 30, last, consolidated net income was $11,147,287 or $14.95 a common share as against $8,507,745 or $11.13 a share on the same common share basis in the 1928 period.

EXCHANGE MEMBERS' TRADES PROHIBITED

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) Members of the New York Stock Exchange are strictly prohibited to deal over the counter in any securities today or tomorrow except when permission of the secretary of the exchange has been previously obtained, according to a ruling issued here by the committee on arrangements. This ruling is promulgated solely to prevent new contracts impeding the work of settling the transactions made on the exchange, it was stated.

KETTLEMAN HILLS GAS FLOW STARTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (AP)—The Pacific Gas and Electric Company's combination natural-artificial gas flowed through mains and into the homes of consumers here today for the first time. The natural gas is brought from the Kettleman Hills District.

INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS
Securities should be carefully selected to meet individual requirements.
We offer investors the services of an organization experienced in the selection of sound and investment issues.
Interviews invited.
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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

In addition to having the deepest well in the world, at Signal Hill, Southern California now has the world's deepest actively drilling test. Oscar Howard's Hathaway No. 1, in the southwesterly portion of the field, near the Shell Oil Company's Slusher lease, yesterday Hathaway No. 7 was drilling below 8555 feet in oil sand and shale. Six and five-eighths-inch casing is set to 7950 feet and the hole is open from there to bottom. Operators believe that it will be the deepest producer from the lower oil sand and possibly outstrip the Texon Oil and Land Company's deepest producer, which is putting out 1,000 barrels daily from a depth of 8,555 feet in the Big Lake field, Texas.

The nearest previous approach to California had to establishing the deepest producer was a few days ago when the Texas Company's Anderson No. 10-A at Santa Fe Springs was preparing for a production test. Loss of core barrels at 8525 feet and 8535 feet delayed drilling three-inch tubing, but it is expected that a production test will be made as soon be possible. There are approximately 200 feet of oil sand in the new from.

Shell's News No. 11 at Signal Hill was drilled to 9280 feet only to test wet sand at 9244 feet. It is to be recemented.

Sharply Curtailed

Declaring that the Elwood field within the next three days, a curtailment of 30 per cent from normal production, P. A. Chatfield, president of the Barnsdall Oil Company, reported yesterday that the output of the Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination at El Segundo yesterday was 24,707 barrels, a decrease of 26 per cent from their peak production of 33,363 barrels on October 22, the date when they actually began pinching back their wells.

Mr. Broomfield, as president of the California Oil and Gas Association, is actively interested in the general petroleum production curtailment program throughout the state. Barnsdall and Rio Grande are particularly pinched back their Elsegundo wells to bring that field down to the point where it will be absorbed by its full burdens of the curtailment program for the purpose of conserving the natural gas.

Casing

The Standard Oil Company has set seven and three-quarter-inch casing in its Gerber No. 1 wildcat Point Conception, in Santa Barbara county, and is preparing to resume the drilling with bottom at 2900 feet. This project was suspended for about three months due to litigation, but recently settled the matter, which enabled resumption of operations.

Derrick has been constructed for the Standard Oil Company's Bastian-Burnham No. 1 wildcat to be drilled in search of an extension of the Santa Fe Hills-Murphy field.

Drilling Up

The Ring Oil Company's No. 1 Foster near the intersection of Lake and Forest Roads, at Santa Fe Springs is being cleaned out to bottom to improve output. This section sanded up a few days ago with bottom below 7900 feet in the Flower Clarke sand.

Now Steady

The Shell Oil Company's Slusher No. 3 at Santa Fe Springs, which had to come in two days ago and finally settled down to steady production estimated at 2800 barrels per 24-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 7840 feet. Slusher No. 4 has four and three-quarters-inch casing cemented at 7720 feet and bottom at 7900 feet and may be in production within a week.

Operations on the Ventura-avenue field, where the Taylor No. 39 will be running tubing in a day or two with gas at 8977 feet. Original plans called to bring this project in through the four-inch drill pipe which now is being removed.

Cut

This week's daily average production of oil at Signal Hill reflects the first effect of the curtailment program being tried out to run the field at 61,000 barrels a day less than usual. The daily average totaled 116,500 barrels for deep sand and 47,000 barrels for the entire field.

This week's completions included the Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 with 2400 barrels; Hancock Oil Company's No. 20, 1300 barrels, and No. 24, 275 barrels; Lewis No. 1 Rosecrans, Inc., for 2400 barrels.

Tracking

The Elmer Oil Company's Woods No. 1 on Sunshine acres at Santa Fe Springs is sidetracking below 6000 feet as result of a small fish. This project was originally drilled to 7710 feet prior to abandonment.

Test There

The Petroleum Securities Company's Robinson No. 1 on Sec. 14, 3-13 on the north dome at Kettleman Hills now is the deepest development on any one of the three tests. It is about two miles west of the Milham Exploration Company's Elliott No. 1 discovery well which has not encountered oil showings. Bottom of the hole is below 8000 feet. Petroleum Securities' No. 1 on Sec. 28, 20-16 and its No. 1 on Sec. 35, are both drilling in oil sand.

At Signal Hill, Petroleum Securities-Duncan No. 1 has six and seven-eighth-inch casing cemented at 7900 feet, bottom of the hole, and casing is cementing at 7303 feet. Young No. 1.

Drilling Ahead

The Gaviota Oil Company's Mariposa No. 1 south of Surf in Santa Barbara county is drilling below 6000 feet and reports state it is drilling ahead at that depth of oil sand. The Pacific Coast Keystone Petroleum Company's True No. 1 wildcat abandoned a month ago with bottom at 4000 feet.

Booster Compressor Plant

The Texas Company is reported to be putting the finishing touches on a new $100,000 compressor, which is to be operated on Oak Canyon in the South Mountain oil field near Santa Paula. This plant will be used in pumping dry gas

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

In addition to having the deepest well in the world, at Signal Hill, Southern California now has the world's deepest actively drilling well—Dear Howard's Hathaway No. 1, in the southwesterly portion of the field, near the Shell Oil Company's Slusher lease.

Yesterday Hathaway No. 7 was drilling below 8355 feet in oil sand and shale. Six and five-eighth-inch casing is set to 7950 feet and the hole is open from there to bottom. Operators believe that it will become a producer from the lower oil sand and possibly outstrip Texon Oil and Land Company's No. 6 producer, which is putting out 1000 barrels daily from a depth of 8355 feet in the Big Lake field, Texas.

The nearest previous approach to California had to establishing the deepest producer was a few days ago, when the Texas Company's Signal No. 10-A at Santa Fe Springs was preparing for a production test. Loss of core barrels in getting from 8335 feet delayed setting three-inch tubing, but it was reported that a production test would soon be possible. There are approximately 300 feet of oil sand to be drilled from.

Hathaway No. 11 at Signal Hill was reported to 8280 feet only to test wet sand. It is to be recemented.

Probable that the report said, the per acre of all crops would average 7 per cent per acre of yields of last year and below yields of the previous years.

Poor corn prospects are ascribed as having influenced feeders to reduce the number of cattle sent to the corn belt for fattening. The number of calves shipped from the Imperial Valley to the corn belt between August 30 was 20 per cent greater than the same period last year. It was the second small movement of feeder cattle for the year in twelve years.

The report said there was about as many sheep and lambs fed this fall as a year ago.

Price trends of fruit and vegetables have been downward recently but when fall crops are in storage to await favorable market conditions a general rise in prices in this field is expected.

The potato market, it was said, has continued firm, at times as high as a year ago.

NATIONAL F... STATUS BE...

Upturn Claimed in Bureau Surve...

Higher Prices and ... Drop Held A...

Meat Animals Group Only Exceptio...

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. ... Department of Agricultu... analysis of November ... clared today that lower ... and higher prices had ... culture in a stronger po... it was a year ago.

Prices of all groups of ... modities with the exceptio... animals have shown a ... since early summer, ... said. The output of foo... crops this year will be ... below that of last year, it ... though the acreage harv... be about the same. The ... portant crop which ... exceeds production of la... hay.

The favorable weather ... tember, the department ... no appreciable effect on ... of grain, potatoes, swee... and fruit trees, which, ... ber 1, were reported to b... than last season. It ... probable, the report said, ... per acre of all crops ... would average 7 per cent ... yields of last year and ... below yields of the pre... years.

Broomfield, as president of California Oil and Gas Associ... is actively interested in the ... petroleum production cur... throughout the ... Barnsdall and Rio Grande ... drilling back their El... wells to bring that field down ... point where it will be shar... its full burden of the curtail... for the purpose of conserving ... gas.

The report said there ... about as many sheep ... fed this fall as a year ago.

Price trends of fruit ... tables have been down... cently but when fall cr... storage to await favorab... conditions a general ri... this field is expected.

The potato market, ... said, has continued firm, ... times as high as a year ...

Sharp Profit... Gain Forec... for Fox ...

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. ... Net earnings of the ... Corporation for the th... to end December 31, ne... pected to establish a new ... terly record and bring ... year's earnings to materi... cess of $12,000,000, as ... estimates issued here to...

The net income for the ... ber quarter after all ch... cepting taxes totaled $... increase of 120 per cent ... same quarter of 1928. ... earnings for the quart... June 30, last, amou... $3,087,232.

Record earnings enjoy... the past three months re... further the benefits deri... the West Coast affiliation ... as other subsequent ga... and the wider distributi... tures through the contro... at the beginning of the ... new customers and the ... theaters absorbed by Fo... affiliated companies. Many ... releases have broken ... records.

EXTENSION PLANS

MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—George M. Verity, ... of American Rolling Mill C... stated today that directors ... next Tuesday on the reco... tion to extend subscripti... ments on new stock.

INVESTMENT SUGGESTION

Securities t... should be car... selected to meet ... dividual requireme...

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Interviews invited.

Howard G. Ra...

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BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 49.
Price to retailers, 52@53.

Eggs

Extras, 53.
Fresh firsts, 48½.
Case count, 42.
Medium, 43.
Smalls, 37.
Trade, 34.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 93 score, 48; 90 score, 46.
Eggs, No. 1, extra small, 31½; No. 1 candled extra, 54½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 43½.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 23.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Butter, firm; receipts, 10,149 tubs; creamery extras, 42@43; standards, 40½; extra firsts, 40@41½; firsts, 37½@38; seconds, 36@36½.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 1830 cases; extra firsts, 47@48; graded firsts, 44@45; current firsts, 46@47; ordinary firsts, 37@39; refrigerator extras, 39½; refrigerator firsts, 37½@38½.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Butter, steady; receipts, 6622; creamery, higher than extra, 45@45½; extra (93 score), 44½@44½.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 97,124; flats, firm; receipts, 9630; mixed colors, fresh gathered extras, 29@31; extra firsts, 46@48; flats, 45@46; seconds, 38@41; refrigerator special marks, 41@41½; firsts, 40@40½; firsts, 39½@39½; seconds, 38@38½. Pacific Coast extra, 81@85.

back into the oil sands in the expectation of ultimately increasing the recovery of crude oil from the wells in that field.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid	Asked
Anne	.01	.02
Aladdin	.01	.02
Amador Cashbox	.01	.02
Amalgamated	.01	.02
Argyle	.01	.02
Bellhop	.01	.02
Belmont Develop	1.40	1.45
Belmont Osborn	.01	.02
Black Bear Rand	.01	.02
Black Rock	.14	.16
Blue Mountain	.01	.02
Bullion	.01	.02
Bunker Hill	.01	.02
Bunker	.01	.02
Carlisle	.01	.02
Carrie	.01	.02
Central Eureka	.09	.10
Chief	.01	.02
Chollar	.01	.02
Con. Pracion	.01	.02
Comstock Silver	.01	.02
Consolidated	.01	.02
Consolidated Virginia	.01	.02
Davapel	.01	.02
Divide Extension	3.00	....
Divide	.01	.02
Divide Ex.	.01	.02
Dix Butte	.01	.02
Dixie	.01	.02
Eclipse	.01	.02
First Nat'onal Dev.	.01	.02
Gold Bar Develop	.01	.02
Goldfield	.01	.02
Gold Hill	.01	.02
Grandma	.01	.02
Grand Rend	.01	.02
Grass	.01	.02
Hannibal	.01	.02
Ida-Maryland	.01	.02
Jackson Mines	.01	.02
Jack Waite	.01	.02
Jumbo	.01	.02
Justice	.01	.02
Kentucky	.01	.02
Lone Star	.01	.02
Lucky Strike	.01	.02
Mahala	.01	.02
Mahoney	.01	.02
Mexican	.01	.02
Mexican Comb.	.01	.02
Mi Dell	.01	.02
Montana	1.00	....
Nevada	.01	.02
National Silver	.01	.02
North Star	.01	.02
Ophir	.01	.02
Orlando	.01	.02
Osceola	.01	.02
Quicksilver	.01	.02
Revere	.01	.02
Rosetta	.01	.02
Round Min.	.01	.02
Royal	.01	.02
Rubicon	.01	.02
Sacramento	.01	.02
San Rafael	.01	.02
Silver King	.01	.02
Silver Pick	.01	.02
Sierra	.01	.02
Smuggler	.01	.02
Sugarman	.01	.02
Sunset	.01	.02
Tecoma	.01	.02
Treasure Vault	.01	.02
Trinity-Shasta	.01	.02
True Dominion	.10	.12
Umatilla	.01	.02
Union	.01	.02
Do. Mines	.01	.02
Victory	.01	.02
West End	.01	.02
White Caps	.01	.02
Wright Creek	.01	.02

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alice, 30; Alta Con., 1½; Alta Mercer, 4½; Alta Mich., 60; Alta Tun., 1½; Am. Exploration, 1.85; Am. Gold, 5½; Bingham, 19; Bingham Metals, 4; Black Metal, 5; Bonanza Mining, 1½; Bullion, 1½; Carisa, 2.40; Colo. Con., 8; Colorado Metals, 21; Con. Coalition, 1.40; Con. Mercur, 1.75; Copper Metals, 1½; Crown Point, 4½; Diamond, 2½; Dividend, 1.75; Dixie, 5; Emma Silver, 1½; Empire Mines, 10; Eureka Standard, 1½; Federal Mining, 1½; Galena, 5; Gold Chain, 4; Howell, 7½; Iron King, 2; Kennebec, 18; Keystone, 43; Lehi Tintic, 6; Magnolia Lead, 8; Manhattan, 1.10; Moscow Mines, 1.30; Mason Valley, 1.75; Midvale, 3½; Miller Hill, 1½; Missouri Monarch, 28; Monarch Lead, 1.05; Mul Driver, 20; National Tread, 1½; New Quincy, 7½; North Lily, 4.50; North Standard, 4½; Ophemeral, 5; Park Utah Con., 6; Prince Con., 2.50; Prince Royalty, 5.25; Piumbic Mines, 8; Pirates, 90; Prince Con., 10.50; Rio Grande, 1.50; Salt Lake Coal, 10.50; Silver Banner, 10; Silver Standard, 1½; Standard Lily Ex., 20; Tar Baby, 4½; Tintic Standard, 3.50; Uncle Sam, 1.75; Tintic Standard, 11.87½; Utah Con., 3½; Victor Mining, 5.05; West Toledo, 2; Zuma, 8.

METAL MARKETS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Daily Metal Trade today says: Sheet steel consumption is holding up well in the East, although not up to the average of earlier months this year. Demand, however, is not sufficient to satisfy all producers and the result is that price concessions are reported to in an effort to obtain tonnage. Concrete reinforcing steel bars are moving fairly well at Pittsburgh but mill back logs are receding and inquiry is tapering off.

Strip steel demand still is restricted by lack of buying from automotive consumers. Requirements of most other users are holding up at about the usual seasonal level but the absence of automotive specifications is reflected in the current 50 per cent mill operating rate in the Pittsburgh district.

METAL PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future, 18.

Iron steady, unchanged.

Tin weak; spot and near-by, 40.75; future, 41.25.

Lead steady; spot New York, 6.50; East St. Louis, 6.30.

Zinc easy; East St. Louis spot and future, 6.50@6.65.

Antimony, 8.62.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—In the most active session the local rubber exchange today has witnessed in about a month, in which 2710 long tons changed hands, of which half was transacted in the final hour of business, futures surged as many as 80 points at the day's low levels. Selling continued throughout the morning with intermediate rallies of 10 points until business quieted down considerably in midafternoon.

The final hour, however, saw another selling wave and in this period new low levels were reached. Final prices were off 50 to 80 points.

	Nov.-Dec.	Mar.	Apr.
Smoked ribbed sheets	17¾	18⅝	19⅛
First latex crepe	18⅛	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	15	....	....
Amber No. 3	15	....	....
Para upriver fine	18½	....	....

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Nov. 1. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 69½; sales, 243; receipts, 472; shipments, 2312; stock, 12,800.

Rosin firm; sales, 512; receipts, 1667; shipments, 2641; stock, 126,157.

Quote: B, D, E, 7.70; F, G, H, I, K, M, 7.80; N, 7.85; WG, 8.10; WW, 2, 8.40.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Los Angeles	400	100	300	0
Chicago	1,000	1,000	10,000	4,000
Kansas City	500	100	4,500	1,500
Omaha	1,000	100	4,000	1,500
St. Paul	1,400	1,700	9,900	4,000
Denver	1,200	300	400	17,000
Fort Worth	2,100	1,900	700	1,500
Total	7,600	4,250	38,900	32,000
Week ago	13,500	4,550	49,850	49,400

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE—There were 692 head held over from Thursday, while approximately 400 arrived yesterday. Most of the supply was plain to medium stock and the lightweight steers, including several loads of both steers and she stock that went out for feeding purposes. The general market was slow and about steady at the week's decline.

A car of medium 959-pound Idaho steers topped at 10.50. Small lots and part loads of other steers for slaughter cleared from 9.00@10.00, with two loads of Arizona grass steers at 8.75. A few yearling steers sold down to 7.50.

Half a load of medium 818-pound Idaho heifers realized 8.50. Odd head of cows sold for 6.00, while a load and a half of Idaho heifers went over for 7.75. Other cows, mostly common and medium kind, were fairly steady, selling at 5.00@7.00. Cutters and low cutters cleared from 2.50@3.75. A few bulls were included from 6.50@7.50.

Odds and ends of vealers sold from 9.00@10.00, with a few plain kinds down to 8.00. Feeder cows went out from 5.00@6.50, with a few heifers from 7.00@7.50.

CALVES—A good clearance was made of the small supply at generally steady prices. Odds lots of good to choice milk vealers sold from 13.50@15.00, with plain calves and dealers going over from 9.00@12.00, including sizable lots at 10.50. Best of the calves from 11.00@11.50. Extreme heavies sold down to 8.00.

HOGS—An early clearance was made of the small supply at fully steady prices. Three cars of good 185 to 215-pound California and Utah butchers sold for 11.40 and 11.50, the latter price yesterday's top. A car of good 200-pound Utahs realized 11.25, with low-pound feeder pigs out at 10.50. Small lots of truckins cleared from 10.50@11.00. Packing sows were in small supply from 8.75@9.50, with a few stags at 8.50.

SHEEP—None. Medium to choice lambs were quoted from 10.25@12.25, with medium to choice ewes from 5.00@6.50.

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

Slaughter cattle and calves: Steers, 900 pounds up, medium, 10.25@11.10; common, 7.50@10.25. Heifers, 850 pounds down, good 8.50@9.50; common and medium, 6.75@8.50. Cows, good, 6.50@7.50; common and medium, 5.75@7.25; low cutter and cutter, 3.00@5.50. Vealers, good and choice, 10.50@11.50; medium, 9.00@10.50; cull and common, 7.25@10.00. Yearlings, good and choice, 10.75@11.50; light, thin, 8.50@10.50. Calves, 500 pounds down, good and choice, 10.50@11.50; common and medium, 8.00@10.50.

Hogs, 250 pounds up, medium, 10.50@11.40; light, light good and choice, 250 pounds down, 10.50@11.40; packing sows, 8.75@9.50; slaughter pigs, 9.50@10.50.

Sheep, 110 pounds down, good and choice, 10.75@11.50; light, thin, 8.50@10.75; medium to choice, 10.50@11.50; all weights, cull and common, 7.75@9.50; slaughter sheep, 5.00@6.50; feeder lambs, 11.75@12.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Hogs, 1,000; steady; top, 11.40; bulk, 10.90@11.40; lower; Idaho, 11.25; light weight, California, 10.50@11.25.

Cattle, 470; slow, early trade weak to 10@25 lower; low good steers, 10.75; medium grade, 9.25@10.25; good heifers, 9.25@10.00; medium to good heifers, 8.50; low good to cutters, 7.50@8.50; bulls, 6.50@7.75.

Calves, none; good to choice light veals, 13.00@14.00.

Sheep, 1,230; steady; medium pelted lambs, 11.75.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Hogs, 10,000; strong to 10c higher; 250 to 300 pounds, 9.80@10.40; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.40@10.90; packing sows, 7.60@8.70; pigs, 90 to 130 pounds, 8.50@9.50.

Cattle, 1000; calves, 1000; not much here; yearlings and light steers strong; steers, fully 25 higher; bulk, 9.50@10.50; 950 to 1100 pounds, 13.00@16.00; 1100 to 1300 pounds, 13.00@16.00; heifers, 850 to 1050 pounds, 12.25@16.00; cows, 7.75@10.25; cutters, 4.75@6.75; bulls, 7.00@9.00; calves, 11.50@13.50; stocker and feeder steers, 9.75@11.50.

Sheep, 8,000; steady; strong natives, 12.50@12.75; fat lambs, 5.00@5.50; feeder lambs scarce, quotably steady; lambs, 92 pounds down, 12.50@12.75; 92 pounds and up, 12.00@12.50; feeder lambs, 12.00@12.50.

DENVER, Nov. 1.—Sheep, 17,000; run includes 9700 billed through; no early sales in; lambs, indications around steady; ewes, 25@50 lower; bulk fed wooled ewes, 4.25@4.50; feeder lambs, 60 pounds down, 11.50@11.75; 61 to 70 pounds, 11.50@11.75; week to 25c lower; few decks, 12.00.

Hogs, 1,000; steady; bulk 10 to 15 cents lower; few decks, 15.00.

Cattle, 1,500; fairly active; steady to 25c lower; few decks, 12.00.

CALIFORNIA: 15@25c lower; 150 to 202 pounds, 9.25@9.40; 148 and 225 pounds, 9.00@9.10; 250 pounds, 8.75@8.90.

Cattle, 500; mostly Texas and Colorado billed; steers, 25@50 lower; bulk, 8.50@10.50; heifers, 50 lower; bulk, 8.50@9.50; cutters, 5.00@7.50; fat cows, 6.10 down; feeder heifers, 8.00; stock steers, 9.50 down.

OMAHA, Nov. 1.—Hogs, 4000; slow, 15@25c lower; top 9.90 on 190-pound lights; butchers, 9.60@9.90; packing sows, 25c steady at 8.75@9.00.

Cattle, 1,750; heifers, 13.00; grass cows, 8.50@7.50; cutters, 5.25@6.25; medium feed steers, 10.50@11.00; top, 11.25.

Sheep, 5000; lambs steady to 25c lower, mostly steady; slaughter wooled lambs, 12.50@12.75; slaughter lambs, 11.50@11.75; feeding lambs, 12.50.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1.—Hogs, 4500; fairly active; 10@15c lower; bulk, 10@15c lower; 170 to 300 pounds, 9.60@9.75; 140 to 160 pounds, 8.60@9.00; packing sows, 7.25@8.00.

Cattle, 5001; hardly enough offered to test demand; generally short loads; steers, 11.75; vealers, 12.50; weighty calves weak; top, 12.00; feeders slow, canners steady; bulk, 7.00@8.00.

Sheep, 1500; filling orders steady; early range lambs, 12.50; natives, 11.50@12.00; feeding lambs, 12.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Nov. 1.—Cattle, 1600, in moderate supply, steady; yearlings, 10.00; feeders, 9.00; weighty westerns, 11.00; steers, fat kinds, 9.00@10.50; bulk, 9.50@10.00; heifers, 7.25@8.50; cows, 5.00@7.00; bulls, lower, 6.00@7.00.

Hogs, 3500; steady to 10c higher; light and medium weights, 9.10; packing sows, 7.50@8.00 and higher; bulk, 8.00@8.50.

Sheep, 3000; steady; native lambs, 12.00; fat ewes, 5.00@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 1.—Cattle, 350; steady; largely clean-up trade, practically all weights; bullocks on sale, 9.00@10.00; cutters, 5.25@6.50; medium heifers, 8.75@9.75; real top, 13.25; heifer stock calves, 10.50.

Sheep, 2800; steady; wooled lambs, 12.50; clipped lambs, 11.75; fat ewes, 5.00 down; Texas clipped yearlings, 9.25; feeder lambs, 11.75.

Hogs, 3000; fairly active; steady to 5c lower; top, 9.90; bulk, 9.10@9.90; packers practically lacking; sows, 7.50@8.00.

PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—Cattle and calves steady, slaughter steers, 10@25c lower; calves 100.

Hogs, steady on slaughter classes, 10@15c per plus 50c lower; receipts 400; feeder pigs steady to 10c lower; 130 pounds, 9.00@9.75.

Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 75; yearling wethers, 110 pounds down, 6.50@9.00.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—A fair quantity of a few lines of Western-grown wools are moving, but the outlet continues rather narrow, both mills and top-makers, however, are participating in the restricted movement. Current purchases include mostly French combing, type of 64s fine fleece wools. Choice original bag lines of territory 64s and finer French combing sells at 83@87c, scoured basis. Short and average French of similar quality is selling in the trade at 80@86c, scoured basis.

GASOLINE MART QUIET

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 9@9½c. Kerosene dull; 41-43 water white, 7½@8c. Fuel oil in good demand; 24-26 gravity, 85@92½c.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.34
No. 2—New York Twins	.34
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	34½
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.35
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.36
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.29
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.29
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.29
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	.29
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.30
No. 12—Tillamook Daisies	.29
No. 13—Western Horns	.34
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.34½
No. 15—Western Daisies	.35
No. 16—Caso's Full Cream Jack	36½
No. 17—Caso's Half Skimmed Jack	31½
No. 30—Old Block Swiss	.33

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the Securities Division, National Bankitaly Company.)

Issue	Rate	Maturity	Year Bid	Year Asked	Close Yes'day
First 3½s	....	....	98.10	97.4	98.7
First 4¼s	....	....	99	100.26	99.8
Fourth 4¼s	....	....	99	99.8	101.2 99.10
Treasury 4½s	100.28	100.30	110.16	112.2	110
Treasury 4s	102.28	102.30	106.10	107.10	106
Treasury 3½s	103	103.2	103.12	104.6	103
Treasury 4¼s	98.16	98.18	98.16	99.10	98
Treasury 3½s	98	98.2	98.16	99.0	98

United States Treasury notes and certificates of indebtedness:

Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
TD	'29	4½%	Dec. 15, '29	99.31	100.1
TM	'29	4½%	Mar. 15, '30	100	100.2
TS	'29	4½%	Dec. 15, '29	100	100.2
TJ	'30	4½%	Mar. 15, '30	100.12	100.16
TJ	'30	4½%	June 15, '30	100.12	100.16
A	'30	3½%	Mar. 15, '30	98.8	98.10
B	'30	3½%	Sept. 15, '30	98.8	98.10
C	'30	3½%	Dec. 15, '30	98.8	98.10

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

[By the Associated Press.]

Carlot shipments of California citrus, compiled for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange from railroad passing reports, were announced as follows:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	Oranges.	Lemons.
October 31	164	24
Season to date	63,009	14,446
Last season to date	36,521	12,018
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA		
October 31	0	0
Season to date	6,813	316
Last season to date	9,729	316
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA		
October 31	0	0
Season to date	494	47
Last season to date	673	140

The market for California Valencia oranges was spotty and with generally light demand at eastern and middle western auction centers. Lemons were generally lower.

Analysis of trading gave the following price range per box:

ORANGES	Graded above choice.	Choice.
New York	2.75@5.85	2.25@5.15
Boston	4.15@5.90	2.60@2.85
Chicago	3.35@7.20	2.75@4.65
Cleveland	2.40@4.20	1.45@3.50
Cincinnati	3.50	2.50@3.45
Philadelphia	3.25@5.70	2.85@4.30
Pittsburgh	2.30@4.00	1.90
St. Louis	3.05@3.85	2.80@3.11
Baltimore	....	7.90
Detroit	3.30@3.70	2.85@4.15

LEMONS	Graded above choice.	Choice.
New York	8.70@13.65	7.25@10.85
Boston	....	....
Chicago	9.20@13.25	16.00@13.00
Cleveland	....	....
Cincinnati	6.05	4.35
Philadelphia	7.80@ 9.80	5.40@ 5.45
Pittsburgh	....	....
St. Louis	7.90	6.35
Baltimore	....	7.05
Detroit	....	....

Prices by size of Sunkist brand Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, shippers, as follows:

NEW YORK—	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	216s	252s	288s	324s
Pinnacle, Upland			3.95	4.25	4.50	4.60	4.50	3.90	3.30
Carmencita, Placentia				4.25	4.50	4.60	4.50	3.90	3.30
Bird Rocks, Villa Park		7.25	5.65	5.30	5.40	5.50	5.25	4.75	4.00
BOSTON—									
Shamrock, Placentia					5.90	5.90	5.05	4.05	3.75
Advance, Tustin			6.45	6.45	6.45	6.45	6.45	4.75	3.85
CHICAGO—									
Rooster, Orange			6.95	6.95	6.80	6.10	5.25	4.10	3.50
Glendora Heights, Glendora							5.50	4.40	3.75
PHILADELPHIA—									
Pet, San Dimas				6.65	6.65	5.80	4.85	4.00	2.90
DETROIT—									
Bird Rocks, Villa Park			7.25	6.70	6.45	6.10	5.05	4.15	
PITTSBURGH—									
Florencia, Covina							5.15	4.40	3.70
CLEVELAND—									
Parrot, Pomona					5.50	4.85	4.85	3.50	3.00
Cream, Rialto			6.65	6.65	6.30	5.35	5.35	3.75	3.35

Carlot sales (average per box) were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

BOSTON—Market was easier for 216s Valencias and larger, doing better for 252s and smaller. Florida carlot sales: Two cars grapefruit, $3.00.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

Shamrock, NO. Sunkist, Placentia ... 4.15
Caledonia, NO. Red Ball, Placentia ... 3.40
Advance, OR. Sunkist, Tustin ... 4.25
Associated, OR. Sunkist, Orange ... 4.35
Shamrock, NO. Sunkist, Placentia ... 4.35
Caledonia, NO. Red Ball, Placentia ... 3.40
Rooster, OR. Sunkist, Orange ... 4.45
Scepter, OR. Sunkist, Orange ... 4.05
Sceptre, OR. Sunkist, Orange ... 4.05
Whittier, WD. Sunkist, Whittier ... 3.80
Rooster, OR. Sunkist, Orange ... 4.25

PHILADELPHIA — Market was higher with strong demand for 216s and 252s, weak on 288s and 324s. Carlot sales: Seven cars orange and one lemons.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

Model, GBA, extra choice, Fullerton ... 3.70
Popular, GBA, choice, Fullerton ... 4.30
Our Choice, GBA, choice, Garden Grove ... 3.90
Our Own, ACO, Sunkist, Azusa Avenue ... 4.05
Sentry, ACO, Red Ball, Azusa Avenue ... 2.85
Rio, WD, standard, Rivera ... 3.60
Rio, WD, standard, Covina ... 3.60
Parrot, WD, Sunkist, Covina ... 4.15
Rio, SD, Sunkist, San Dimas ... 4.20

LEMONS

Parex, WD, Sunkist, Whittier ... 7.20
Butternut, WD, Red Ball, E. Whittier ... 1.40
Basque, GBA, fancy, Fullerton ... 2.80
Model, GBA, choice, Fullerton ... 2.60

CLEVELAND—Market was lower for Valencias. Carlot sales: Eight cars oranges, 1 car lemons. Florida sales: One car grapefruit, $2.50; two cars Alabama Satsumas, $2.75.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

Cream, SD, Sunkist, Rialto ... 4.20
Aster, SB, Red Ball, Rialto ... 3.20
Sweet, SD, Sunkist, Rialto ... 3.20
Sundower, MOD, Pure Gold, Claremont ... 2.40
Goldenrod, MOD, Silver Seal, Claremont ... 1.45
Sunkist, SA, Sunkist, N. Pomona ... 3.25
Star, ACO, Sunkist, Azusa Avenue ... 2.55
Diamond, ACO, Sunkist, Lemon Spur ... 2.55
Florencia, COV, Sunkist, Covina ... 3.25
Golden W, WD, Sunkist, Whittier ... 3.15
Mayvelle, WD, Red Ball, Whittier Grove ... 2.90

NEW YORK—Market was doing better for Valencias, especially 216s to 252s, best grades; dulled choice lower in spots; among 200s to 288s sizes, balance easier. Lower, Carlot sales: Twenty-nine cars oranges, three cars lemons, ten car mixed.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

California Belle, SO, Sunkist, Placentia ... 7.25
Carmencita, NO, Sunkist, Placentia ... 4.15
Alphabetical, OR, Sunkist, Villa Park ... 7.05
Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Villa Park ... 7.05
Tick Tock, OR, Red Ball, Villa Park ... 7.05
Camouflage, OR, standard, Villa Park ... 2.85
Associated, NO, Sunkist, Anaheim ... 4.35
Intercontinental, OR, Sunkist, El Modena ... 3.15
Goldtown, OR, Red Ball, El Modena ... 3.45
President, OR, Sunkist, Frances ... 7.10
Sunkist, OR, Sunkist, Frances ... 7.10
William Tell, OR, Sunkist, Redlands ... 3.30
Marshall, OR, Sunkist, Orange ... 3.80
Robin Hood, OR, Red Ball, Orange ... 3.15
Premier, WD, Sunkist, Whittier ... 3.15
Sunkist, SAS, Overwmouth ... 4.40
Quality, ST, Sunkist, Ojai ... 4.60
El Clase, NO, Sunkist, Placentia ... 4.40
Mupu, VCE, Sunkist, Santa Paula ... 4.40
Golden Glen, VCE, Red Ball, Santa Paula ... 3.45
Pure Gold, NO, Sunkist, Corona ... 3.70
Red Ball, NO, Red Ball, Corona ... 3.45
Red Mountain, O, standard, Corona ... 3.05
Pinnacle, OR, Sunkist, Upland ... 3.15
Sunkist, OR, Red Ball, Upland ... 3.15
Alamo, FC, Red Ball, Fillmore ... 3.40
Alamo, FCS, extra choice, Fillmore ... 3.40
Popular, GBA, choice, Fullerton ... 4.30
Golden Sun, standard, Fullerton ... 2.85
Golden Sun, COC, extra fancy, Fullerton ... 3.55
Old Mission, COC, extra fancy, Fullerton ... 3.85
Old Mission, COC, fancy, Fullerton ... 3.55
Old Mission, COC, choice, Fullerton ... 3.25
Golden Eagle, COC, choice, Fullerton ... 4.60
Golden Eagle, COC, choice, Fullerton ... 4.60
Red Ball Rowena, COC, standard, Fullerton ... 2.90
Glendora, GF, Sunkist, Glendora ... 2.90
Rector, OR, Red Ball, Olive ... 2.70
Rector, OR, Sunkist, Olive ... 2.70
Blue Wing, SD, Sunkist, Fullerton ... 3.60
Celebration, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton ... 3.60
Alphabetical, OR, Sunkist, Villa Park ... 7.05
Rooster, OR, Red Ball, Villa Park ... 7.05
Tick Tock, OR, Red Ball, Villa Park ... 7.05
Camouflage, OR, standard, Villa Park ... 2.85
Sorrier, OR, Sunkist, Orange ... 4.75
Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange ... 4.75
Thez, WD, Sunkist, Whittier ... 4.35
Thez, WD, Sunkist, Rivera ... 4.35
Defiance, ST, Sunkist, Downey ... 4.85
Egyptian, ST, orchard run, Downey ... 2.55
Altissimo, NO, Sunkist, Placentia ... 4.55
Shamrock, NO, Sunkist, Placentia ... 4.55
Sole, VCE, Sunkist, Piru ... 7.50
Mansion, VCE, Sunkist, Piru ... 8.00
Echo, PT, Sunkist, Panacima ... 4.60
Alhambra, ST, Sunkist, Pasadena ... 3.05

LEMONS

Pet, SD, Sunkist, San Dimas ... 9.35
Orezhound, SD, Red Ball, San Dimas ... 7.35
Senator, OR, Sunkist, Frances ... 10.95
Congress, OR, Red Ball, Frances ... 8.50
Glendora, GF, Sunkist, Glendora ... 8.70
Goodwill, GF, Red Ball, Glendora ... 7.10
Power, VCE, Sunkist, Lemon Station ... 13.65
Ventura, VCE, Red Ball, Lemon Station ... 10.85
Sea Coast, VCE, standard, Lemon Station ... 7.90

PITTSBURGH—Market was steady for oranges.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

Parenata, COV, Sunkist, Covina ... 3.80
Garden Grove, GG, Sunkist, Garden Grove ... 4.00
Our Choice, GG, Red Ball, Garden Grove ... 2.90

CINCINNATI—Market was higher for oranges; lemons easier, lower.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

South Mountain, VCE, Sunkist, Santa Paula ... 5.80
Harrah, VCE, Red Ball, Santa Paula ... 5.80

WHAT'S DOING Today

Southern California Science and Mathematics Association meeting, Science Hall, University of Southern California, 11 a.m. Dr. George H. Mount, Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand and Dr. Frank C. Touton will speak.

Women's University Club luncheon, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, noon. Open house in the afternoon. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman will speak on "Women the World Over."

University of California and University of Southern California joint dinner-dance, Biltmore, evening.

Prostimo Club luncheon, Westlake Park Pavilion, noon. W. A. Spalding will speak on "The Breakdown of Our Judicial System."

Scribblers' Club meeting, Alexandria, evening. Lee Shippey and A. W. Macy will speak.

Southern California branch of the Alumnae Association of Western College, Oxford, O., annual fall luncheon, Student Union Building, Occidental College, 1 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. to those holding admission cards. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library in San Marino, Cal.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit and lecture on water colors, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Louise Pinkey Socy will lecture at 2:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Football, Coliseum, afternoon. University of California vs. University of Southern California.

State Societies

Maryland and Pennsylvania State societies joint picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Hallelujah."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Married in Hollywood."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark. Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard — "Cock-Eyed World."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"They Had to See Paris."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"13th Chair"

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Virginian."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard — "Bulldog Drummond."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Skin Deep."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Evangeline."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Gold Diggers of Broadway."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Sap."

Fox Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"Big Time."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Jealousy."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Wise Girls."

R.-K.-O., Eighth and Hill—"The Isle of Lost Time."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"After Dark."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Moon Madness."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Lulu Belle."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"Unusual Weather."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"She Couldn't Say No."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"What a Woman Wants."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Cooking Her Goose."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Dover Road."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Follow Thru."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Shavings."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Odette Myrtil.

DAMAGES AWARDED FOR WOMAN'S ARREST

Mrs. Flora C. Hill was awarded $350 for damages growing out of her arrest on charges filed by Mrs. Cecile Lyon, defendant in a $50,000 damages suit, by the verdict of a jury in Superior Judge Valentine's court yesterday. The women quarreled over the ownership of an apartment-house lease, and Mrs. Lyon not only had Mrs. Hill arrested, it was testified, but made slanderous remarks to people who called Mrs. Hill on the telephone.

South Greet Tiny Princess

Little Princess Elizabeth's recent visit to Scotland was almost a triumphal tour. Wherever she appeared at Glamis, cottagers rushed out to see her pass, a radiant little vision wearing either golden yellow or pink, and firmly grasping the lace parasol which the Queen gave her just before she left London. When she entered Forfar, her carriage was besieged, many women throwing flowers and sprays of heather into the automobile. The two nurses seemed rather alarmed at the crush, but Princess Elizabeth thoroughly enjoyed it, laughing merrily and waving both her hands to the crowd. At Birkall she also she was joined by the Prince of Wales, whom she greatly admires, especially for his ability to imitate roaring lions.

OBJECT TO AMERICAN SLANG

The New Zealand technical education conference adopted a resolution asking the dominion government to discourage the importation of American talkies. Such films, declared the resolution, interfere with the work of schools in teaching and encouraging the use of correct English. The purity of the English language is endangered, one speaker said, and British countries are becoming Americanized by listening to talking pictures made in the United States.—[The Pathfinder.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 30 per cent; 5 p.m., 41 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch; normal to date, .89 of an inch; last season to date, .39 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Nov. 1: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic Coast, with snow flurries at some stations in the Rocky Mountain country and in the Dakotas and Minnesota. The precipitation was generally light to moderate, but it was heavy at some points in Western Tennessee and on Lake Superior. It was quite warm this morning in the Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley and the eastern lake region, but temperatures were considerably below normal in Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperatures. It was clear this morning at all stations, with temperatures close to the normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Saturday, with moderate temperature. Low humidity will increase the fire hazard.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 2: Sun rises 6:14 a.m., sets 5:00 p.m. Moon rises 7:25 a.m., sets 5:48 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 2: High tides, 9:54 a.m. and 10:23 p.m.; low tides, 2:35 a.m. and 4:13 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Nov. 1: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	91	60
Los Angeles Harbor	77	62
Mt. Wilson	82	47
Pasadena	77	46
Pomona	77	49
Porterville	70	35
Redlands	76	44
Riverside	78	43
San Bernardino	78	43
Santa Ana	79	38
Santa Barbara	73	50
Sierra Madre	75	55

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Saturday and Sunday; moderate northwest winds.

FLYING WEATHER REPORT

(Courtesy Grand Central Air Terminal)

Los Angeles to San Francisco: Clear skies; moderate northeast winds at flying levels.

Los Angeles to Las Vegas: Clear skies; moderate northeast winds at flying levels.

Los Angeles to Salt Lake City: Clear skies; moderate northeast winds at flying levels.

Los Angeles to Albuquerque: Clear skies; moderate northeast winds at flying levels.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Saturday and Sunday; moderate north to northeast winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild Saturday and Sunday; moderate north to northeast winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild Saturday and Sunday; moderate north and northeast winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild Saturday and Sunday; moderate northeast winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.30 feet. Discharge, Friday, 9200 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera- tures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Partly cloudy	58	30	
Boston—Cloudy	56	40	.01
Buffalo	54	40	
Chicago—Clear	54	44	
Denver—Clear	74	20	
Des Moines	52	32	
Dodge City	58	26	
Edmonton—Clear	50	30	
El Paso—Clear	76	46	
Eureka—Clear	68	46	
Flagstaff—Clear	64	12	
Fresno—Clear	72	40	
Havre—Clear	52	24	
Helena—Cloudy	48	26	
Kansas City—Clear	54	30	
Lander—Cloudy	54	18	
Los Angeles—Clear	78	55	
Minnedosa—Clear	70	66	
Modena—Clear	52	16	
Monida—Clear	52	40	
New Orleans—Cloudy	82	70	
New York—Cloudy	78	54	
North Head—Cloudy	58	50	.01
Oklahoma—Clear	56	28	
Omaha—Clear	50	34	
Phoenix—Clear	80	40	
Pittsburgh	72	64	
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	64	50	.12
Red Bluff—Clear	84	44	
Roseburg—Clear	66	36	
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	52	32	
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	40	34	
Sacramento—Clear	80	42	
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy.	48	32	
San Diego—Clear	76	54	
San Francisco—Clear	78	54	
Santa Fe—Clear	68	22	
Seattle—Clear	58	42	
Spokane—Cloudy	54	36	
Tonopah—Clear	64	32	
Walla Walla—Clear	54	30	
Washington—Clear	78	56	
Williston—Clear	52	18	
Winnipeg—Cloudy	36	30	
Yuma—Clear	78	48	

Armenian Poet Will be Guest of Group Here

V. Malezian, Armenian poet, attorney and general manager of the Armenian General Benevolent Union, who is making a tour of the United States, will be the guest of honor, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, at a meeting of the Los Angeles branch of the union in Odd Fellows Temple, Washington and Oak streets. The meeting will act as a prelude to a banquet the 5th inst. at the Mary Louise.

V. MALEZIAN

Malezian is visiting the branches of his organization to expedite the Nubarashen fund now being sponsored by Armenians in America in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the union. The goal is $250,000, which will be added to the $100,000 donated by Goghos Nubar Pasha, founder of the organization, and the $500,000 donated by the Armenian government. The $1,000,000 total ultimately will be used to found a new city in Armenia for 5000 refugees from Syria.

More Records in Pasadena's Scandal Trial

More documentary evidence yesterday marked the trial in Superior Judge McComb's court of Oliver K. Hearte, Warren C. Earle and W. J. Watson, charged with grand theft in connection with their asserted manipulation of contracts for public improvements in Pasadena.

Earle, former City Engineer of Pasadena, and Watson, a former inspector, are asserted to have conspired with Hearte, a contractor, to put through contracts at excessive bids and then to have converted the difference to their own use.

The State yesterday introduced vouchers tending to show that $6339 had been paid for a sewer foundation which the prosecution claims was not installed. The three defendants are charged with having received the money.

Testimony will be resumed Monday.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

ALBECK — ANDERSEN, Chris Albeck, 29; Florence E. Andersen, 22.

ARMSTRONG — BROWN, Callie Armstrong, 21; Daisy J. Brown, 18.

BARNETT — DIEBLER, Ralph G. Barrett, 23; Irene L. Diebler, 19.

BOASSO — SMITH, Jack L. Boasso, 21; Irene T. Smith, 20.

BREMER — MANHART, Joseph J. Bremer, 29; Mildred W. Manhart, 26.

BURR — HICKS, Clyde R. Burr, 40; Alice De L'Arche Hicks, 26.

BUTTERFIELD — WILSEY, Winrop E. Butterfield, 43; Ethel H. Wilsey, 41.

CAMPBELL — JETT, Thomas F. Campbell, 29; Christine Jett, 30.

CARDENAS — DIAZ, Domingo Cardenas, 27; Lucinda Diaz, 20.

CHRISTESON — PEARCE, Edgar L. Christeson, 34; Clairrene J. Pearce, 26.

COCKERTON — CAWARD, Frank R. Cockerton, 34; Magdaline O'wald, 24.

CRAWFORD — HENNING, Tom J. Crawford, 21; Ella Hennig, 18.

DARRAGH — DAVIS, Malcolm M. Darragh, 24; Mildred L. Davis, 20.

DAVIES — WALLACE, Sidney Davies, 43; Clara Wallace, 41.

DE LA ROSA — ROMO, Carmen De La Rosa, 29; Eva Romo, 18.

EASTMAN — DETWILER, William H. Eastman, 32; Dorothy Detwiler, 21.

EVERMAN — STEVENS, Maynard R. Everman, 30; Dorothy Stevens, 21.

FINLAY — YERKEY, Lloyd A. Finley, 39; Florence M. Hill, 39.

FOWLER — CANTWRIGHT, George W. Fowler, 70; Marie J. Cartwright, 63.

GIVENS — DECKER, Wallace W. Givens, 21; Doris E. Decker, 20.

HAMMOND — STEWART, Harvey L. Hammond, 27; Virginia M. Stewart, 19.

HAYWARD — COOK, Gordon S. Hayward, 21; Eva C. Cook, 17.

HEATH — YERKEY, Joseph G. Heath, 25; Julia E. Yekeley, 20.

HOEPPNER — BERQUIST, Walter F. Hoeppner, 28; Ethel M. Berquist, 21.

KAISER — ROBINSON, Arthur B. Kaiser, 28; Rena J. Robinson, 27.

KELLOGG — CONWAY, Ernest R. Kellogg, 29; Viola Conway, 23.

KELLY — PEARSON, Vincent L. Kelly, 26; Amy V. Pearson, 22.

KING — NOLAN, Cale D. King, 21; Madeline D. Nolan, 18.

KOVATCH — GOLBERG, Joseph A. Kovatch, 22; Georgiann Golberg, 22.

KRUEGER — DAVIS, Edward E. Krueger, 22; Mary Mravs, 19.

LARA — ROJAS, Frank Lara, 24; Maria L. Rojas, 19.

LARAIA — SIEH, Giovanni A. Laraia, 40; Pauline E. Sieh, 27.

LEMMON — GLIMME, Theo G. Lemmon, 73; Emma Glimme, 63.

LINDLEY — FIELD, William L. Lindsay, 23; Mary L. Canfield, 23.

LIPSCHULTZ — MILLER, Irving Lipschultz, 27; Ann Miller, 28.

MACKEY — MOULTHIE, William R. Mackey, 52; Eva Moultrie, 44.

MARTIN — HOLLINGSWORTH, Henry H. Martin, 29; Margaret A. Ellsworth, 19.

MEYER — CROWLEY, Morton Meyer, 26; Rashel Crowley, 24.

MONTGOMERY — LEE, Lester N. Montgomery, 25; Kathleen Lee, 20.

NAGY — BOUTON, Michael Nagy, 21; Mary E. Bouton, 19.

NADDLE — McGRATH, Wesley P. Naugle, 71; Maud L. McGrath, 70.

NEWMAN — NEWMAN, Matthew Newman, 19; Shirley Ringer, 18.

O'BRIEN — PERKINS, Clarence O'Brien, 26; Lillian Perkins, 24.

ORIANI — RAMIREZ, Silvio C. Oriani, 27; Maria Del Carmen Ramirez, 20.

POOLER — SCHAEFER, Arthur Pooler, 24; Anona Poh, 22.

PULLIAM — RYAN, Orville Pulliam, 21; Hazel Ryan, 20.

RICH — DALEY, Eugene Rich, 24; Blanche M. Daley, 23.

ROANE — LONG, George E. Roane, 32; Viola M. Lane, 21.

ROY — CULVERSON, Arthur A. Roy, 26; Alice L. Sampson, 20.

SETTLES — BAKER, Henry L. Settles, 20; Mildred A. Baker, 20.

SHORT — RELAIR, John T. Short, 39; Anne Belair, 29.

STREET — FAITH, Peter B. Steele, 21; Genevieve L. Faith, 21.

STOLL — GUTIERREZ, C. Luis Stoll, 24; Rosalia F. Gutierrez, 23.

STONE — McDONNELL, Michael H. Stone, 38; Birdie McDonnell, 32.

SUTHERLAND — McMURPHY, Phillip J. Sutherland, 23; Anna M. McMurphy, 27.

TIBBS — Leonard G. Tibbs, 24; Alicia J. Lee, 21.

WAGNER — MOHLER, George F. Wagner, 21; Dorathea R. Mohler, 19.

WATSON — EXALL, John J. Watson, 39; Elspora Exall, 37.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BAILEY, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, Monterey Maternity Hospital, October 30.

CARTWRIGHT, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Boy, Monterey Maternity Hospital, October 30.

CASTLE, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Daughter, French Hospital, October 30.

EVANSTON, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Monte Sano Hospital, October 27.

FRIEDMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, October 28.

GELBERT, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Daughter, Fahl Hospital, October 26.

GILES, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, October 24.

GREENBLATT, Mr. and Mrs. Kalmon, Daughter, Lincoln Hospital, October 29.

HOWNARD, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, French Hospital, October 29.

JAMES, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Angelus Hospital, October 28.

KITE, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Daughter, Fahl Hospital, October 30.

LACY, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, October 28.

LEONARDI, Mr. and Mrs. Rafe, Daughter, Southwest General Hospital, October 29.

MacDOUGALL, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, October 27.

MAGALL, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Daughter, 1830 Harmony Drive, October 27.

MARRITT, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Boy, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, October 29.

MILLARD, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin, Daughter, Fahl Hospital, October 30.

MORREY, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, October 27.

NUMAN, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, October 28.

RICHARDS, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, October 25.

SAVANUCK, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, October 27.

SOLLER, Mr. and Mrs. Ole, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 31.

STONE, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Daughter, West Coast Maternity Hospital, October 29.

WADDELL, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund, Daughter, 14611 Erwin street, October 28.

WATT, Mr. and Mrs. Nate, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 29.

WESTON, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Boy, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, October 30.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARRON, Hattie against Elmer.

BERGER, Tony J. again't Adolph F.

BILLINGSLEY, Caroline E. against J. R. CALKINS, Paul E. against Marita.

CARLUCCI, S. P. against R.

COHEN, Hannah E. against Samuel.

CRADOCT, Lenore A. against Henry E.

DOMENICELLI, Dorothy against Vernon B.

CUMMINGS, Alice against Roy.

DIMOCK, Gertrude K. against Arthur W.

ETIE, Clara against Robert, Jr.

FREEDMAN, Edith again't Morris.

FREEMAN, Gertrude against Junius L.

HINSMAN, Rebecca against Morris.

HUFF, Harold I. against Margaret.

JENSEN, Viola against Constan.

KLEIN, Joseph W. against Mary A.

KOSVINER, Bella H. against Ruben.

LINCOLN, Esther J. against Charles W.

LOPEZ, Rosa L. G. against Miguel.

LYNN, Harold W. against Leanora A.

McBRIDE, William P. against Lydia.

McCURDY, M. J. against Katherine E.

ORNICK, Madaline against Thomas.

OTIS, Leslie M. against J. Le Roy.

ORDWAY, Ethel M. against Fred C.

REED, Nina M. against George E.

SHERWOOD, Clarence A. against Newton B.

SQUIRE, Hazel G. against Earl.

STEINMAN, C. E. against Della.

TOWNSEND, Lillian J. against Willard R.

WILLEY, Anna against Leslie.

WILLIAMS, Hattie B. against John H.

ZEREGA, Ida against Albert.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ABELSON, Louise from Samuel.

ADALIAN, Thekla from Harry.

BARNES, Edna L. from Don R.

BRUMMEL, John R. from Pallie B.

CHASE, Melisa from Alvin.

DENBO, John M. from Doris B.

DONOVAN, Mabelle from Thomas J.

DORBANDT, Mary A. from Franklin G.

ROGERS, Elizabeth A. from John N.

DOOLEY-TOY, Ethel from Edith F.

FERREE, Maud from Roy E.

GRANT, Hannabelle from John D.

GRAVES, Helen F. from Kenneth C.

HATCH, Annie from George T.

HOPP, Clara from Morris B.

LUCAS, John J. from Martha M.

MACK, George from Virginia.

MADDOCK, Lillian from Edward J.

MARSHEL, Robert B. from Jessie M.

MATTHEWS, Ida M. from Millard V.

McLEAN, Eunice from Kenneth.

McQUISTON, Earl L. from Margaret E. O.

MOYE, Jean from Walter.

WEAR, Flora A. from Louis E.

NELSON, Hazel M. from Walter.

NORTON, Evelyn C. from Jonathan L.

PLOCK, Truth from Fred.

ROBINSON, Ida from Henry.

ROBSON, Jennie L. from Harold.

SUMMERS, Mae from Benjamin F.

VAN SKY, Julia from Harold.

WEBB, Ruth W. from William H.

WISE, Joseph from Ida K.

ZUCKER, Ernestine from Wolf.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

BAUMAN, Jacob I. Bauman, late of 400 South Berendo, beloved husband of Hannah Bauman, loving father of Gertrude, Max, Harry, Stanley, Rae, Leo and Morris Bauman.

Services Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Please omit flowers. (Boston papers please copy.)

BENNETT, At 301 South Kenmore, November 1, Minnie Belle Bennett, loving mother of Mrs. Gertrude Bennett.

Remains at R. C. Dullenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, At 1289 South El Molino, Pasadena, November 1, William Liston Brown, aged 87 years.

Funeral at the late residence Saturday, 3 p.m. Intimate friends of family invited. Interment, Chicago. Bruce Brothers, directors.

CLAFFY, October 30, Thomas Claffy.

Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

CORWIN, Jessie Laura Corwin, October 31, Marguerite L., beloved wife of W. B. Corwin and loving mother of Marjorie Corwin.

Funeral at Forest Lawn Chapel Saturday, 10 a.m. Bruce Brothers, directors.

CROCKETT, Elizabeth C. Crockett, late of 1017 South Grevillea avenue, Inglewood, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel W. Anderson and Mrs. George Gibson.

Funeral services today at 10 a.m. at the Rumble Funeral Church, 1816 South Torberman.

EBINGER, Ira H. Ebinger.

Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

EDWARDS, Martin L. Edwards.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ERICKSON, Late of 1984 North Argyle avenue, Catherine A. Erickson, aged 68 years, beloved wife of Alfred E. Erickson.

Funeral Monday at 8 a.m. from the chapel of R. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand. Mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church, 6661 Sunset Boulevard, at 9 a.m.

GREE, Mrs. Charlotte A. Gee.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HALEY, In Los Angeles, November 31, Ethel Haley, beloved wife of A. B. Haley, aged 37.

Funeral today at 2 p.m. from Edwards Brothers' chapel. Interment, Edith F. Haley.

HEAD, November 1, 1929, Mary Almeda Head, beloved mother of Mrs. Henry Marx of Sunnyvale, Cal.; Mrs. Frank Hoffman of Los Angeles, Cal., and loving sister of Dr. M. Lee Hutchins and Mrs. Charles Pfister of Los Angeles, Dr. Royal Hutchins, physician in the Rockies and Claud Champlain of Fresno, Cal.

Funeral services will be held Monday, November 4, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Geo. A. Pitch, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. A. B. Mayne, director. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

HEDGEMAN, C. E. Hedgeman.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOOPER, The funeral services of Mrs. Julia R. Hooper will be held today at 2 p.m. from Trinity M. E. Church, Twelfth and Flower streets. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HUESMAN, Mrs. Matilda Huesman.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

IVES, October 29, Annette Clara Ives, loving daughter of Mrs. Anna W. Ives and sister of Mrs. Helen Malone, Cora Milner, Ednala and Eunice Ives.

Funeral Monday, November 4, at 7:45 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at All Souls Church, Chambers, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

JOHNSON, October 31, at 1828 South Gaford, Sylvester Johnson, loving father of Mrs. Burt L. Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Cole and James N. Johnson, and grandfather of John Roberts, Betty Louise Johnson and Albert Cole.

Funeral services Saturday, November 2, at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Recovern Co., Glendale. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

KRAFT, Funeral services for Frank H. Kraft will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 3035 West Washington street. Interment, Wheeling, W. Va. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

LACHOS, Services for Samuel Lachok today at 2 p.m. from the residence, 2115 Hilhurst avenue. Pierce Brothers, directors.

LANE, At 2702 Brighton avenue, Mrs. Richie Phillips Lane, beloved wife of William C. Lane and mother of Miss Richie Lane of this city, Mrs. Mary Lane of Lexington, Ky.; W. W. and Ralph P. Lane of Phoenix, Ariz.

Funeral services today at 2:30 p.m. at her home in Phoenix, Ariz.

LAVERTIN, Samuel Lavertin.

Remains forwarded by the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street to Chicago for services and interment.

LINDLEY, Mrs. Elizabeth Lindley.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MARBON, October 31, Arthur Marson.

Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

MOORE, Kirtley L. Moore, beloved husband of Stella M. Moore and loving father of James F. and Moore Kirtley Moore of Los Angeles; brother of Mrs. Molly Shrout of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Caroline Brown and Hayden Moore of Los Angeles, and Woodson Moore of Fort Worth, Tex.

Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Rupps Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

MURRAY, October 31, John I. Murray.

Funeral services today at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

NELSON, The funeral services of John A. Nelson will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PENNEY, Late of 2920 South Western avenue, Anna M. Penney, aged 61 years, beloved wife of John A. Penney.

Funeral today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of R. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

RAPP, Funeral of Chris J. Rapp will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, today at 2 p.m.

READ, November 1, Minnie C. Read, beloved wife of Joseph R. Read.

Services today at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ROBERTSON, Suddenly, October 31, Harvie S. C. Robertson.

Services were held Friday at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

SCHILLER, At Kelso, Cal., October 29, Frank Schiller, aged 58 years.

Funeral at Vorr & Son's chapel November 2 at 11 a.m. Interment, Cherryville, Kan.

SIMPSON, At Venice, James D. Simpson, aged 70 years, husband of May A. Simpson; father of Mrs. V. H. Goodwin and Betty Simpson and grandfather of Jack and Peggy Goodwin.

Services Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Memorial Chapel of Todd & Leslie, Santa Monica.

SNYDER, Mrs. Nina A. Snyder.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SOEST, November 1, Anna Soest.

Remains at the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger.

STAGG, October 31, at 219 North Avenue 56, Edward H. Stagg, loving father of Mrs. Nellie Black and Mrs. Edna McMillan of Highland Park and Mrs. Jessie Stagg of Glendale; also survived by eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Saturday, November 2, at 2:30 p.m., at the Highland Park M. E. Church, corner Avenue 55 and Ash street. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery. L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors.

SWANARD, John G. Swanard, loving brother of Mike, Frank and Kate Swanardi; member of Ascot Lodge, No. 538, F. & A. M.

Masonic services today at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway. (St. Louis papers please copy.)

TRADISCH, Margaret, aged 63 years, late of 5118 Echo street, beloved mother of Helen, Katherine, Marie, Joseph, William and Peter Trausch; grandmother of Margaret and Rosemary Malzet.

Rosary Sunday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lincoln Heights Mortuary, 3029 Pasadena avenue. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church, North Avenue 51 and Monte Vista street, Monday, November 4, at 8:15 a.m. Interment, Calvary. (Chicago papers please copy.)

WALSH, Mrs. Mary F. Walsh.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WATTS, F. L. Watts.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WESTERVELT, Late of 2101 South Oak street, Lewis C. Westervelt, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Garnet S. Westervelt.

Funeral today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of R. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

WITT, Mrs. A. E. Witt.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WOODS, Dr. Robert A. Woods.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

YEAGER, November 1, Brigetta Yeager, aged 90 years, beloved grandmother of Mrs. Lillie A. Daniel.

Funeral 3 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

YOUNG, At Santa Ana, November 1, 1929, Mrs. James (Mollie) Young, loving wife of James (Lone) Young.

Notice of funeral later by A. B. Marnes, 1201 South Hope street.

YOUNG, At 1943½ Estrella avenue, Velma E. Young.

Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer Co., 1717 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

ZEGLER, Solomon Ziegler, loving uncle of Ethel Zeman of Los Angeles and Mrs. Monte Gluckman of Kansas City, Mo.

Remains will be forwarded to Chicago, Ill., by Malmoe & Simons, funeral directors. (Chicago and New York papers please copy.)

FUNERAL NOTICE

The brethren of Highland Park Lodge, No. 382, F. & A. M., will assemble at the Highland Park Methodist Church, Avenue 55 and Ash street, Saturday, November 2, at 2 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, Edward R. Slate.

C. W. STOWE, Secretary.

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WE. 8147 1236 South Grand

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Dublin Has Row Over Statue

The proposed removal of the statue of Queen Victoria from the square at Leinster Lawn has started a controversy in Dublin, Ireland, that has opened a sore wound for Irish artists. Hughes, the sculptor, is recognized as one of Ireland's most promising artists. The success of his statue of Queen Victoria, like that of Epstein's Bird Shrine, was challenged by many, but Irish artists declare that committees are at fault for permitting sculptors to proceed after they have submitted the models. In Dublin, they say, artists have suffered greatly from committees in connection with the statues of great men, Hogan, the artist, having died of a broken heart because his design for the statue of his friend, Tom Moore, was returned, and the order given to another whose work was considered in

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KHJ—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KPWB KPSN 900 K., 333.4
KFSG—800 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTBI—780 K., 384.4 M.

(From Programs Submitted by Stations (ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)

6 to 8 a.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records at 7.
KFI—Morning exercises at 7:30.
KNX—Dr. Philip Lovell, 7:15; records.
KMTR—Records to 9; frolic, 8.
KGER—Exercises commencing at 8:
KTBI—Phonograph records.

8 to 10 a.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KFI—Frolic; studio.
KPWB—Phonograph records at 9.
KNX—C.A.A., programs and Louis
KMTR—Frolic to 9; studio.
KGER—Phonograph records.
KTBI—Phonograph records.

10 a.m. to 12 Noon

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KFI—Half hour; French lessons at
KPWB—Melody Trio and others.
KNX—Louis Bergman, baritone, and
Condensed at 10: Theme, Forum, pro
Peggy Hopkins, fashion auth
10:45; Princeton at
10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.
KMTR—Orchestra and others.
KGER—Phonograph records.

12 Noon to 2 p.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KFI—Records, talks, music.
KPWB—Studio (KFAC, 13:15-13:2
KNX—Football game.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KGER—Phonograph records.
KTBI—Organ recital at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KHJ—Results.
KFI—Coliseum.
KPWB—Coliseum football.
KNX—Coliseum football.
KMTR—Coliseum football.
KGER—Studio band concert, 3:30.
KTBI—Studio.

4 to 6 p.m.

KHJ—Results; Sarnoff-Vin
KFI—Football to 5; studio.
KPWB—Football to 5; records.
KNX—Football to 5.
KMTR—Football game to 5.
KGER—Phonograph records to 5.
KTBI—Phonograph records.

6 to 7 p.m.

KHJ—Dagmath Orchestra.
KFI—Dance music.
KPWB—Mr. and Mrs. Sidn
KNX—The Melodians.
KMTR—Organ.

7 to 9 p.m.

KHJ—N. Y. dance orchestra.
KFI—Dance orchestra; recordings
KNX—N. Y. Theater hour.
KMTR—Football frolic.
KGER—Theater hour.

9 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra and Jose
Hughes.
KPWB—Studio orchestras.
KHJ—Reformed Police concert.
KMTR—Sports talk.
KGER—Dance, 9:15 and soloists.
KTBI—Band program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ—Radio Revue.
KFI—Concert orchestra and Studio
KPWB—Light opera; dance orches
KNX—Merry Makers.
KMTR—Dance orchestra.
KGER—Russian-American Art Club.
KTBI—Dance band.

10 p.m. to midnight

KHJ—Revue to 11; orchestra.
KFI—Franz Liszt program at 11;
KPWB—Dance music to 1.
KNX—Times world-wide news to
Kirkwood's dance orchestra.
KMTR—Dance orchestra to 11;
KGER—Ted Lewis to 11; records.
KTBI—Dance band.

After Midnight

KHJ—Phonograph records to 1.
KFI—Frolic to 2 a.m.
KPWB—Owls to 2.
KNX—Sherry Gelos to 2 a.m.
KMTR—Dance record hour to 1.
KGER—Records to 1 a.m.

Couple Named in Divorce Acti and Cross-Pl

Cross-complaint to the
suit of Mrs. Alice Martina w
Joseph G. Martina, was file
terday.

Martina, in his cross-co
asserts that his wife associate
Bill Clark, the husband o
Beulah Clark, with whom Mr
tina accused her husband o
larly associating. To corro
this accusation further, h
names two other men, Eddi
and Robert Crocker, the l
whom is sued as co-respond

Mrs. Clark, named as co
dent by Mrs. Martina, in
vorce suit, filed an answer
the plaintiff's charges.

Powered Glide Will be Flo This Afterno

A powered glider, asserted
designer to be capable of
off in one-fifth the time o
erage airplane, climb to 10
and land at fifteen miles an
a distance of not more th
feet, will be demonstrated
first time at 2 p.m. today
William F. Crawford Airport,
Boulevard between Long Be
Seal Beach.

Crawford, a pioneer in
motor and propeller deve
and said to be the first
install a motor in a glider,
and constructed the novel

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6 7 Hamburg, M.D. and E. B.

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The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and mild today and tomorrow. Moderate northwest winds. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 80—55.

RUNNING CONDITIONS: Clear skies, moderate winds on all routes. Full report on last page of Part I.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 30 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 16 PAGES

Vol. XLVIII. SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1929. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

PROGRESS TOLD STATE CHAMBER

Five Hundred and Fifty at Luncheon Gathering

Industry and Agriculture Panorama Shown

Message from Hoover Lauds California Work

A panorama of industrial and agricultural California was unfolded at yesterday's meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce, as regional directors and committeemen from all over the State gathered around a huge table and reported on developments in their respective fields of activity.

From every section came reports of progress locally and of co-ordinated action on a State-wide program of development. It was a picture of each community working toward the solution not only of its own problems but of California's problems, industry, conservation, education, highways, water, forestry, safety—all were included in the survey reports.

The feeling of an entire State working together reached a climax at a luncheon given the 550 men and women delegates at the Alexandria by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Following a full afternoon of hearing reports, adopting resolutions and making recommendations on various projects the meeting adjourned.

QUOTA PROBLEM

One of the most interesting and important questions that came up for discussion was that of Mexican quotas and its attendant problem of labor shortage on this side of the international border. At the suggestion of the special committee a recommendation was approved that no new legislation be adopted until the federal commission has had an opportunity to make a study of the subject. The thought was expressed that the public apparently is not fully aware to the seriousness of the situation here in California and the Southwest in general. An appeal was made to have the delegates bring the matter forcibly to the attention of their neighbors and business men and women of their communities. Twenty-four out of every five Mexicans seeking to enter the United States are turned back, not by any new law, but by the strict enforcement of present regulations, it was stated.

Earlier in the day, F. J. Foster of Los Angeles, vice-president of the State Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the industrial committee, gave a resume of conditions in fields of activity over the State and its committee reports. He followed up his remarks with the statement: "Taking it all in all a basis for reasonable optimism is found over the State."

AGRICULTURAL CENSUS

L. A. Rowland, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, pointed out the importance to California of the agricultural census, which is to be taken next year, outlining some of the steps that have been and are to be taken in educating the public to a position on proper co-operation in this work. The chamber, he said, has succeeded in getting the 48 authorities in Washington to include in its questionnaire the fifty new questions that will bring agricultural conditions in California and other Western States up to date and bring these States out in a truer picture as they should be brought out.

Toastmaster at the luncheon, Harry Crandall of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce introduced a number of directors of the chamber, William May Garland presided by introducing men from all over the State, who are prominent in the State organization. Among them were: Arthur S. Bent, Los Angeles; Hubert H. Briggs of Oakland; C. A. Buffam, Long Beach; Harry Chandler, Colbert Coldwell, San Francisco; R. E. Combs, Los Angeles; A. B. C. Dohrmann, San Francisco; George L. Eastman, Fresno; San Francisco; Alfred Harmsworth, Brentwood; Fred W. Kiesel, Long Beach; Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland; J. B. Levison, San Diego; Clinton E. Miller and E. [illegible]

WIGGINS LAUDED

Mr. Crandall complimented the organization for its thoroughness of studying the problems which confronted it and the accomplishments which it has to its credit.

William May Garland, president of the Chamber of Commerce paid the compliment to the Los Angeles body, saying that he had known for many years, harkening to the great work of Frank Wiggins, and to the confidence and respect that the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

...was pretty sick an' mighty glad when he got well, but she apologizin' an' saying knows it was a disappointment to

...1929, Publishers Syndicate)

AIR CHIEF VISITS FLEET

Navy Aeronautics Head Flies Here

Admiral Nulton and Assistant Secretary Ingalls

DAVID S. INGALLS, assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics dropped out of the air yesterday noon to pay a brief call on Admiral L. McC. Nulton, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, aboard the U.S.S. California at Los Angeles Harbor.

Secretary Ingalls flew from San Diego, after a transcontinental tour in his own trimotored Fokker, and was given a seventeen-gun salute and greeted by full guard and band as he came aboard the California to be greeted by Admiral Nulton.

He was the admiral's guest at luncheon attended also by Vice-Admiral L. A. Bostwick, commander of battleship divisions; Rear-Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commander of Battleship Division Four, and Rear-Admiral T. Pickett Magruder, commander of the fleet base force.

Afterward he witnessed the launching of a plane from the new powder catapult recently installed as part of the California's new $1,000,000 modernization program; made a hurried inspection of the ship, and flew back to San Diego.

At the southern port he will complete inspections and is expected to go to sea the 4th inst. aboard the experimental plane carrier Langley to witness monthly maneuvers of the battle fleet. Thence he will proceed up coast for further inspections, and return to Washington.

POWER RATE REDUCTIONS IN EFFECT

Edison Officials Estimate Saving to Householders Affected at $1,400,000

Reductions in the rates for electricity for household use recently announced by the Southern California Edison Company were effective yesterday, according to an announcement by officials of the power company. They said the lower charges will bring an estimated saving of $1,400,000 to the 427,000 consumers in Southern California.

This is the second downward revision in two years. Officials of the company said yesterday there is a possibility of a reduction in industrial power charges within a short time.

The new rate of 5 cents a kilowatt hour against the old rate of 5.6 cents is effective in Alhambra, Compton, Inglewood, Long Beach, Redondo Beach, San Fernando Valley, Santa Monica and Vernon. A rate of 5.3 instead of 5.6 will apply in Covina, Fullerton, Huntington Beach, Ojai, Ontario, Oxnard, Pomona, Redlands, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Paula, Ventura and Whittier. Charges of 5.6 instead of 6 cents will be made in Big Creek, Delano, Hanford, Lancaster, Lindsay, Porterville, Tulare and Visalia.

Schreiber Back to Head Bureau of Assessments

Restored in health after being absent from his post on sick leave for one year, Col. W. G. Schreiber returned to his duties as director of the Bureau of Assessments yesterday. His office was heaped with flowers sent by employees and friends and he was forced to devote almost the entire morning to receiving friends.

During the year Col. Schreiber was away C. K. Steele was director of the bureau and his work in that capacity was lauded by Councilman Martin in an address to the Council yesterday. Martin pointed out that Col. Schreiber has been director of the bureau since 1890 and suggested that he be retired from active service, to be retained in an advisory capacity, with Steele remaining as the active head of the bureau.

Several other Councilmen agreed with Martin but no action was taken.

Fay Estate's Value Placed at $1,000,000

Frank Paige Fay, who died October 25, last, left an estate of more than $1,000,000, with an income of $78,280 a year, according to his will, filed for probate yesterday.

Personal property worth $481,865 is listed in the will, which bears the date of April 3, 1925.

A sister, Kate Whitney Fay, is given $25,000, and the residue of the estate is divided among the widow, Frances Wheeler Fay, 4848 Los Feliz Boulevard, and two sons, Kenyon Tudor Fay, 27, and Sheldon Paige Fay, 24, who live with their mother. Frank J. Thomas is attorney for the estate.

Voltage Hurls Man to Death

Hurled forty feet to the floor when he came in contact with a high-voltage wire while working on a lofty crane, Ben Dassin, 34 years of age, 328 West Eighty-fourth Place, was killed instantly yesterday at the plant of the Western Pipe and Steel Company, 5717 Santa Fe avenue.

Eighteen hundred volts passed through his body and his skull was fractured by the fall.

PASTOR'S MOTHER AT QUIZ

Both Mrs. Kennedy and Evangelist Appear Before Grand Jury in Angelus Temple Fund Inquiry

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, appeared before the grand jury yesterday afternoon for the first time in the investigation into the asserted mishandling of Angelus Temple funds now under way by the District Attorney's office. She was attired modishly in a gown of brilliant velvet. She was before the grand jury less than five minutes.

Preceding her, Mrs. McPherson's mouth closed for a while as to the made her second appearance in less than a week before the inquisitorial body. With her was Harriett Jordan of the Angelus Temple Bible School. Both carried a large quantity of records which Chief Trial Deputy Beecher said were books, papers, records of membership rolls and cancelled checks which had been subpoenaed by the grand jury. Miss May Waldron also appeared.

EXPECT NEW CALL

That Mrs. McPherson and her mother, together with other officials of the Temple will be called again within a few days before a special session of the grand jury was the statement of Deputy Beecher.

"We are finding things that are very interesting," he said, "very interesting indeed. I am keeping my nature of those interesting things but maybe we can talk about it later."

The auditing of the books is proceeding rapidly, according to Deputy Beecher. From time to time when the necessity arises officials or former employees of the temple are called in to aid in the investigation.

SURPRISE SUMMONS

Mrs. McPherson's appearance yesterday was a surprise. She was summoned from her Lake Elsinore home, where she was spending the day. She was dressed in an almost ankle-length gown of black satin with a white lace collar and black hat. She was before the jury the greater part of the afternoon.

Earlier in the week Mrs. McPherson, through her attorney,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PREJUDGMENT IN DAVIS CASE

Drake Says Evidence to Come Will Sustain Ouster

Chief to be Given "Chance" to be Heard on It

Question as to Appeal Right Under Civil Service

While engaged in drafting the charges to be preferred against Chief of Police Davis as the result of an investigation of accusations by John A. Quinn, promoter-politician, Police Commissioners Drake and Pierce yesterday publicly declared the evidence sufficient to prove the Chief incompetent and neglectful of duty! The commissioners added, however, that the Chief will have all the time he needs in which to prepare his defense against the charges which, acording to them, already have been proven.

The statement by Drake, purporting to represent the views of all the commissioners, aroused considerable interest, as the Police Commission will be judge and jury in the forthcoming trial, as well as accuser and prosecutor. The inference accepted from Drake's remarks is that the evidence to be submitted has already been prejudged and found sufficient.

"All four members of the commission feel that we have sufficient evidence before us now to sustain the charges of inefficiency and incompetency," said Commissioner Drake. "If I had not felt that way I would not have voted to cite the Chief to show cause why he should not be removed.

THEY'LL HEAR HIM

"However, we want it distinctly understood that Chief Davis will have every opportunity to be heard fairly and fully and, furthermore I, for one, am open-minded and I believe my colleagues are also.

"If the Chief can refute the evidence we now have he certainly will not be removed as head of the Police Department."

As to the source of the asserted evidence in question, Drake would neither deny nor admit that it had been obtained from any source other than that of the Quinn faction. He stated simply that the charges would be made as having been founded on "information received by the commission."

CAN HE APPEAL?

Another interesting question raised yesterday in connection with the case is whether the Civil Service Commission can review it, should the commission rule to oust the Chief.

Examination of the city charter yesterday failed to show any exemptions from the Civil Service Commission for a chief of police, although it does provide exemption for general managers of all other departments, who are not under civil service.

Since the beginning of the controversy the Police Commission and others have taken it for granted that action against a chief by the commission must be final.

YES, SAYS DOMINQUEZ

City Clerk Dominquez, however, expressed the opinion that the general manager of the Police Department, as a civil service appointee, may ask for a review of his case in event he is dismissed. According to Dominquez there is no precedent for such action only because no chief previously appointed under civil service ever has been faced with the need of making such an appeal.

General Manager Amsden of the Civil Service Department expressed the opposite opinion. While saying he does not believe such a review could be legally granted the Chief he nevertheless was unable to cite a provision in the city charter prohibiting it. Moreover he admitted there never has been any opinion from the City Attorney on this point.

It was pointed out that the action of the Police Commission on police officers under the Chief is final because in reviewing their dismissal from the Police Department. Consequently, it is believed, the Chief will be entitled to request some other body review the action of the Police Commission in his case should he be removed. In such event this duty, it is believed, would devolve upon the Civil Service Commission.

ACCORDING TO HOYLE

In beginning to draft the charges to be filed with the commission, Drake and Pierce yesterday conferred with representatives of the City Attorney's office and the City Prosecutor's office concerning procedure. They also held a conference with the Mayor.

Speaking for the committee, Drake said all indications were that the matter will be disposed of by the end of November. Filing of the charges is expected to be made within ten days or two weeks. Commissioner Thorpe, it was learned, has asked that no official action be taken pending his return in two weeks from a belated vacation.

PLANE ARRIVES AFTER CENTRAL AMERICAN TRIP

First aerial navigation of the Central Americas was brought to a successful conclusion on arrival at Los Angeles Harbor from the south yesterday afternoon of the big Savoia-Marchetti monoplane flying boat, first of several soon to be put in a coastwise service between San Diego and Seattle.

The flight, covering 10,000 miles, started from New York five weeks ago, the crew comprising W. B. Atwater, pilot in charge; E. K. Jaquith, pilot, and Harold Sarey, mechanic. Chicago was the first destination, the plane winging her way down the Mississippi River, across to Key West, Havana and Belize, Honduras.

All went well until the plane sought to cross the range of mountains from the Carribean Sea to the Pacific over Guatemala. Peaks towering 10,000 feet thwarted the flight, harassed constantly by fog. For hours the flyers circled, seeking altitude and a pass over the barrier.

They finally ran entirely out of gasoline on the Pacific slope and made a forced landing. It wasn't a choice spot, but on a desolate South Mexican coast miles from habitation.

Atwater and Sarey cast off for shore in an inflated rubber boat, which promptly capsized, forcing them to swim. Out of water and food, frenzied by a local skin poison, and beaten down by the heat, they staggered into the little Mexican town of Tenala, two days later, exhausted.

There they obtained a small

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NOW TERRIERS HAVE THEIR DAY

Coast Club's Specialty Show Opens

Lois Nelson With Champion Courtways Darietta

THAT well-known opportunity for every dog to have his day arrived for the Boston terrier yesterday when the eleventh annual specialty show of the Pacific Coast Boston Terrier Club opened for a two-day session at 5067 Hollywood Boulevard. It will close at 10 o'clock tonight when the final awards of 126 cups and cash prizes will be made to the winners.

The Pacific Coast club, which is the only member in the West of the American Kennel Club, governs its show by the rules of that organization and is the largest exhibition given each year west of Chicago, according to club officials.

Mrs. A. L. Onstad, club and show secretary, who is in charge of arrangements, said there is a larger and better collection of terriers this year than ever before, there being eighty-seven dogs on display, nine of which are champions.

Outstanding among the terriers is Champion Caress' Clear the Way, owned by Mrs. E. L. Caress of this city.

Judging began yesterday afternoon and will continue throughout today. Mrs. John Hamill is acting as the judge.

Contract Let for Broadway Skyscraper

J. V. McNeil, Inc., contractors, yesterday were awarded the contract for constructing the thirteen-story and two-basement skyscraper that will rise on the northwest corner of Ninth street and Broadway.

The building is expected to cost $1,250,000. The contract was let on a cost plus basis, according to Adolph Sieroty, the owner.

Mr. Sieroty, president of the Eastern Outfitting and Columbia Outfitting Companies, announced that ground will be broken on New Year's Day.

The site is 115 by 167 feet. The entire building will be devoted to the activities of the two companies, of which Mr. Sieroty is president.

McClintic-Marshall Company of California was awarded the structural steel contract, which amounts to 3000 tons.

SITTEL SELLS STEAMER

United States Marshal [illegible] terday sold the steamer [illegible] also known as the Mah[illegible] libel proceedings. The small fishing craft, w[illegible] Montgomery Phister for $[illegible]

Wife of Actor Dies on Visit

Bert Woodruff, screen actor, last night received word that his wife, Mrs. Addie Woodruff, had died suddenly while on a visit in Kewance, Ill. She left Los Angeles two weeks ago in good health, but this week Woodruff received a letter saying she was ill. Woodruff was prostrated at his home, 5940 Hollywood Boulevard, last night upon receipt of the news. He leaves today to attend the funeral, which will be conducted in Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. Woodruff was 68 years of age. She was born in Illinois. She and Woodruff were married here six years ago. Beside her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Clara Lovering of Kewanee, and two sons, Will and Edward Sprague of Quincy.

SIXTY SHIPS TO TAKE AIR ON MONDAY

Junior Chamber Tour to Advertise Aircraft Show Scheduled for Monday

An all-California air tour sixty-plane fleet will take off from the Metropolitan Airport at Van Nuys Monday at 8:30 a.m., according to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the tour, launched for the purpose of advertising the Western Aircraft Show here from the 9th to 17th inst.

Art Goebel will head the fleet which with seventy pilots and 200 passengers will make the trip. Landings will be made at the following cities: Santa Maria, Salinas, Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Visalia, Bakersfield, San Bernardino, El Centro, Long Beach and Los Angeles. It is expected that approximately twenty of the pilots will be women, according to W. E. Thomas, flight executive.

In flight the entire fleet will be under the command of C. F. Leinesch. The planes entered and pilots so far selected are as follows:

Travel-Air, C. F. Leinesch, W. Carey, M. C. Loud, Florence Lowe Barnes, R. C. Hoplait, R. S. Le Roy; Fairchild, J. B. Alexander; Aeromarine Klem, Earl Gordon; Sunbeam, Roman C. Warren; Fokker, Paul Richter, Tom Fowler; Douglas, Karl J. Hoe; Kreutzer, R. Kinner; Curtiss Robin, Leo Brunse, P. V. Wall; Fleet, O. A. Burrows, Gerald Mounce; Kari-Keen, J. C. Newsom, Jr.; Bach, Pat Fleming; Stearman, Roy T. Minor, Dudley Steele, R. Pilcher; Great Lakes, Ray Cooper, Waco, Art Goebel, Don McKee, Jack Dreiks, Ed Masgruder, Arthur Collier; Bellanca, Bob Larson; Golden Eagle, J. Boeing, Mike Doolin; Collegiate, W. D. Timm; Ryan, Ted Schleuter; Spartan, Margaret O. Perry, C. A. Risser; Swallow, Bryant Hall, Vera Dawn Miller; Ford, D. W. Tomlinson; Parks, S. Roper; Roman, Earl Dvirgton.

FRATERNI[illegible] OUSE RAZED

U.S.C. Athletes Hel[illegible] That Officia[illegible] Lat[illegible] Pyromaniac

(Illustrat[illegible] ...e Page)

Nearly two-score college boys w[illegible] ...ade temporarily homeless yesterday when fire of undetermined o[illegible] ...through the University of Southern California chapter house of Kappa ...ernity, at 832 West Adams street, causing an estimated loss of $[illegible] to the building and $4000 to its contents, and then spread to an adjoining private dwelling which it damaged to the extent of $7000.

While the ruins still were[illegible] are in Los Angeles for today's football game. Smelling smoke, some of the students traced it to the third floor of the frame structure, and spread the alarm. Unmindful of danger, all then made a desperate effort to save furnishings and personal belongings from destruction.

Two famous collegiate athletes figured in the heroics. Finding himself suddenly trapped by the flames on the third floor, Frank Wykoff, champion sprinter, first hurled a piece of furniture from a window and then jumped to safety. He landed on the roof of the veranda, injuring his ankle slightly in the drop. The other athlete who turned fire-fighter is Nate Barragar, captain of the football squad. Barragar led a contingent of Phi

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SIX HERE GIVEN HEROES' MEDALS

Carnegie Fund Commission Honors Angelenos

Fifty-one Persons Receive Citations for Deeds

Two County Employees and Physician on List

Two county employees, a student, a sailor, a merchant and a physician, were recognized for acts of heroism yesterday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, and the needs of the six Californians were considered worthy of the Carnegie hero awards.

ROBERT L. POPE

Six bronze medals were awarded the California heroes, who were among the fifty-one persons receiving recognition from the commission in the announcement. Nineteen of the persons died in performing their heroic deeds.

SIX AWARDS

The awards announced were won by:

Frank M. Speaker, 26 years of age, of 118 South Hancock street, orderly at the General Hospital.

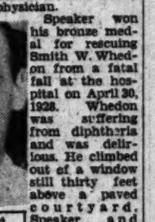
Robert L. Pope, 53, of 1615½ Griffith avenue, negro deputy sheriff, and operator of the jail elevator at the Hall of Justice.

Lazare P. Bernhard, 19, of 142½ South Sycamore street, student.

Richard Gentry, 18, of the U.S.S. West Virginia, San Pedro, laborer.

Andrew J. Ryan, 44, Laguna Beach, grocer.

Lorenzo P. Luckie, 51, 8930 Henry Butt avenue, physician.



FRANK M. SPEAKER

Speaker won his bronze medal for rescuing Smith W. Whedon from a fatal fall at the hospital on April 30, 1928. Whedon was suffering from diphtheria and was delirious. He climbed out of a window still thirty feet above a paved courtyard. Speaker and men ran to the court below.

SPEAKER BREAKS FALL

Whedon, who weighed 175 pounds, was held on the window sill briefly by nurses and then fell. Speaker stood about four feet from the wall, braced himself and extended his arms. Whedon's head struck Speaker on the neck and Speaker was knocked down. He was bruised but not disabled. Whedon was unhurt, but died three days later from the disease.

Still on duty at the hospital last night, Speaker was decidedly backward about discussing his act of heroism. He related the circumstances and added: "That's all there is to it."

The heroic deed of Pope, jail elevator operator, occurred less than a year ago and at the time he was highly commended by his superiors. He was awarded his medal for rescuing Thomas J. Higgins and Ames (Casey) R. Jones, two deputy sheriffs, from a homicidal assault on January 21, last. Higgins and Jones were in charge of Robert (Zeke) Hayes and John H. (Jack) Hawkins, two convicts brought here from San Quentin, who were handcuffed to each other, and entered the elevator operated by Pope to return them to their cells after a court appearance.

POPE WOUNDED

Just after the elevator began to ascend, Hawkins, who stood behind Pope, drew an automatic and pointed it at the two deputies and ordered Pope to stop the elevator. The negro turned quickly, seized Hawkins's wrist and shoved his arm up. Hawkins fired and the shot seared the top of Pope's shoulder. Pope retained his hold in a prolonged struggle, during which Hawkins fired six more times but was killed by the deputies. Jones was wounded, but recovered. Pope's hearing was affected by the explosion of a shot close to his ear and was disabled for two weeks.

Lieut. Leonhard saved Carl H. Blake, salesman, from drowning at Santa Monica on March 20, 1927. Blake

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

CHIEF SCOTT of the fire department bobs up once in a while with a mild suggestion which reminds us that we also have a fire department. It proceeds about its business so quietly that we are only conscious of it when it squirts water on a fire. And so effectively that we hold the world's record for small fire losses.

The police department would do equally well if Chief Davis were given a Chinaman's chance and the punk .22-caliber politicians could be obliterated.

Fire departments are nearly always popular because the nature of their work is doing something everybody wants done. The objective of the police is to put into jails those who have no enthusiasm for being in jail.

NOW WE KNOW

Ah, now we know why it was such a tame-cat prize fight! Champion Walker explains that he didn't want to shock the aged mother of his manager who was sitting at the ringside.

Such a considerate boy!

PUTTING BOREDOM ON US

The truth is, something has happened to the whole amusement world.

There are not more than two or three prize fighters in the ring who are not tenth-rate dubs; the radio has sagged down to a nolac for the edification of 8-year-old mentalities; the stage gets worse every year; and this is what George Jean Nathan, the critic and essayist, has to say about the movies in his new book—"Monks are Monks":

THEM'S HARSH WORDS

". . . clowns like John Gilbert drizzling the passion of haberdashery clerks upon the varnished mouths of Scandinavian pot-wallopers done up like duchesses, the bootleg Hungarian blondes of 40 in the roles of little Alsatian girls, and fat old Germans like Jennings substituting a series of wigs for histrionic virtuosity and th[illegible] whole idiotic parade of scrubby ex-chorus girls and ex-valets directed by half-wits preening like Beardsley peafowls and peacocks their obvious and unmistakable barnyard feathers."

EVERYTHING ELSE BETTER

Personally, there isn't any phase of life in which I do not find high enjoyment—except the entertainments.

I can spend days on end in the old Plaza; the desert country at our doors fills the dullest heart with exultation; I can go down into Jap town without the dread that some one is going to bounce out and begin singing a "mammy" song! I get a mighty thrill out of that turquoise coastline that runs south from Balboa . . .

But nine times out of ten, a seat in a theater is punishment.

SPRIG JOURNALISTS

The size of the junior press convention at Long Beach indicates that a lot of bright young people are headed for the newspaper business.

Well, it's a good business.

It will be a better one.

Brethren, looking back over twenty-five years of the business of writing pieces for the paper, I can say that I have had more fun than comes to the lot of any person in any other business in the world.

THRILLS

And I can add, by way of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I try to bear what's sent, but sometimes when I've done a hard day's washin' I just set an' look at Pa's bald head a-shinin' an' pray for stren'th."

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WHAT'S DOING Today

Southern California Science and Mathematics Association meeting, Science Hall, University of Southern California, 11 a.m. Dr. George H. Mount, Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand and Dr. Frank C. Touton will speak.

Women's University Club luncheon, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, noon. Open house in the afternoon. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman will speak on "Women the World Over."

University of California and University of Southern California joint dinner-dance, Biltmore, evening.

Proximo Club luncheon, Westlake Park Pavilion, noon. W. A. Spalding will speak on "The Breakdown of Our Judicial System."

Scribblers' Club meeting, Alexandria, evening. Lee Shippey and A. W. Macy will speak.

Southern California branch of the Alumnae Association of Western College, Oxford, O., annual fall luncheon, Student Union Building, Occidental College, 2 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. to those holding admission cards. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library in San Marino, Cal.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit and lecture on water colors, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Louise Pinkey Sooy will lecture at 2:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Football, Coliseum, afternoon. University of California vs. University of Southern California.

State Societies

Maryland and Pennsylvania State societies joint picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Hallelujah."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Married in Hollywood."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third —"Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard — "Cock-Eyed World."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"They Had to See Paris."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"13th Chair."

Paramount Sixth and Hill—"The Virginian."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard — "Bulldog Drummond."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Skin Deep."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Evangeline."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Gold Diggers of Broadway."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Sap."

Fox Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"Big Time."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Jealousy."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Wise Girls."

R.-K.-O., Eighth and Hill—"The Isle of Lost Ships."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"After Dark."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Moon Madness."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Lulu Belle."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"Unusual Weather."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"She Couldn't Say No."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"What a Woman Wants."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Cooking Her Goose."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Dover Road."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Follow Thru."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Shavings."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Odette Myrtil.

DAMAGES AWARDED FOR WOMAN'S ARREST

Mrs. Flora C. Hill was awarded $350 for damages growing out of her arrest on charges filed by Mrs. Cecile Lyon, defendant in a $50,000 damages suit, by the verdict of a jury in Superior Judge Valentine's court yesterday. The women quarreled over the ownership of an apartment-house lease, and Mrs. Lyon not only had Mrs. Hill arrested, it was testified, but made slanderous remarks to people who called Mrs. Hill on the telephone.

Scotch Greet Tiny Princess

Little Princess Elizabeth's recent visit to Scotland was almost a triumphal tour. Whenever she appeared at Glamis, cottagers rushed out to see her pass, a radiant little vision wearing either golden yellow or pink, and firmly grasping the lace parasol which the Queen gave her just before she left London. When she entered Forfar, her carriage was besieged, many women throwing flowers and sprays of heather into the automobile. The two nurses seemed rather alarmed at the crush, but Princess Elizabeth thoroughly enjoyed it, laughing merrily and waving both her hands to the crowd. At Birkall she also she was joined by the Prince of Wales, whom she greatly admires, especially for his ability to imitate roaring lions.

OBJECT TO AMERICAN SLANG

The New Zealand technical education conference adopted a resolution asking the dominion government to discourage the importation of American talkies. Such films, declared the resolution, interfere with the work of schools in teaching and encouraging the use of correct English. The purity of the English language is endangered, one speaker said, and British countries are becoming Americanized by listening to talking pictures made in the United States.—[The Pathfinder.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 9 a.m., 39 per cent; 5 p.m., 41 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch; normal to date, .89 of an inch; last season to date, .29 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Nov. 1: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic Coast, with snow flurries at some stations in the Rocky Mountain country and in the Dakotas and Minnesota. The precipitation was generally light to moderate, but it was heavy at some points in Western Tennessee and on Lake Superior. It was quite warm this morning in the Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley and the eastern lake region, but temperatures were considerably below normal in Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It was clear this morning at all stations, with temperatures close to the normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Saturday, with moderate temperature. Low humidity will increase the fire hazard.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 2: Sun rises 6:14 a.m., sets 5:00 p.m. Moon rises 7:25 a.m., sets 9:48 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 2: High tides, 9:10 a.m. and 10:23 p.m.; low tides, 2:55 a.m. and 4:13 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Nov. 1: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	84	40
Los Angeles Harbor	72	52
Mt. Wilson	70	47
Pasadena	77	46
Pomona	75	45
Porterville	70	34
Redlands	76	44
Riverside	76	50
San Bernardino	76	43
Santa Ana	79	38
Santa Barbara	74	44
Sierra Madre	75	55

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Saturday and Sunday; moderate northwest winds.

FLYING WEATHER REPORT

(Courtesy Grand Central Air Terminal)

Los Angeles to San Francisco: Clear skies; moderate northeast winds at flying levels.

Los Angeles to Salt Lake City: Clear skies; moderate northeast winds at flying levels.

Los Angeles to Albuquerque: Clear skies; moderate northeast winds at flying levels.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Saturday and Sunday; moderate north to northeast winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild Saturday and Sunday; moderate north to northeast winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair and mild Saturday and Sunday; moderate north and northeast winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild Saturday and Sunday; moderate northeast winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.30 feet. Discharge, Friday, 9200 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions. 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Partly cloudy	56	30	.01
Boston—Cloudy	56	50	.01
Buffalo	54	40	0
Chicago—Clear	54	44	0
Denver—Clear	62	34	0
Des Moines	52	32	0
Dodge City	58	34	0
Edmonton—Clear	50	30	0
El Paso—Clear	68	46	0
Eureka—Clear	66	48	0
Flag'staff—Clear	54	12	0
Helena—Clear	46	26	0
Havre—Clear	52	24	0
Helena—Cloudy	48	30	0
Kansas City—Clear	54	36	0
Lander—Cloudy	54	18	0
Los Angeles—Clear	80	55	0
Memphis	70	66	0
Modena—Clear	52	16	0
Montreal—Clear	52	40	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	82	70	0
New York—Cloudy	72	54	0
North Head—Cloudy	58	50	.01
Oklahoma—Clear	56	38	0
Omaha—Clear	54	34	0
Phoenix—Clear	66	40	0
Pittsburgh	72	64	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	64	54	.12
Red Bluff—Clear	64	34	0
Roseburg—Clear	56	36	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	52	32	.12
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	40	34	0
Sacramento—Clear	76	42	0
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy.	48	32	0
San Diego—Clear	76	51	0
San Francisco—Clear	78	54	0
Santa Fe—Clear	58	22	0
Seattle—Cloudy	54	46	0
Spokane—Cloudy	54	36	0
Tonopah—Clear	54	32	0
Tucson—Clear	66	32	0
Washington—Clear	76	58	0
Winnemucca—Clear	60	16	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	36	30	0
Yuma—Clear	78	48	0

Armenian Poet Will be Guest of Group Here

V. Malezian, Armenian poet, attorney and general manager of the Armenian General Benevolent Union, who is making a tour of the United States, will be the guest of honor, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, at a meeting of the Los Angeles branch of the union in Odd Fellows Temple, Washington and Oak streets. The meeting will act as a prelude to a banquet the 5th inst. at the Mary Louise.

MALEZIAN

Malezian is visiting the branches of his organization to expedite the Nubarashen fund now being sponsored by Armenians in America in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the union. The goal is $250,000, which will be added to the $100,000 donated by Goghos Nubar Pasha, founder of the organization, and the $500,000 donated by the Armenian government. The $1,000,000 total ultimately will be used to found a new city in Armenia for 5000 refugees from Syria.

More Records in Pasadena's Scandal Trial

More documentary evidence yesterday marked the trial in Superior Judge McComb's court of Oliver K. Hearle, Warren C. Earle and W. J. Watson, charged with grand theft in connection with their asserted manipulation of contracts for public improvements in Pasadena.

Earle, former City Engineer of Pasadena, and Watson, a former inspector, are asserted to have conspired with Hearle, a contractor, to put through contracts at excessive bids and then to have converted the difference to their own use.

The State yesterday introduced vouchers tending to show that $6336 had been paid for a sewer foundation which the prosecution claims was not installed. The three defendants are charged with having received the money.

Testimony will be resumed Monday.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

ALBECK — ANDERSEN. Chris Albeck, 29; Florence K. Andersen, 22.
ARMSTRONG—BROWN. Gallie Armstrong, 21; Daisy C. Brown, 18.
BARRETT — DIEBLER. Ralph G. Barrett, 23; Irene L. Diebler, 19.
BOASSO — SMITH. Jack L. Boasso, 21; Irene L. Smith, 20.
BREMER — MANHART. Joseph J. Bremer, 29; Mildred W. Manhart, 20.
BURR—HICKS. Clyde R. Burr, 40; Alice De L'Arche Hicks, 26.
BUTTERFIELD—WILSEY. Winroy E. Butterfield, 43; Ethel H. Wilsey, 41.
CAMPBELL—JETT. Thomas F. Campbell, 20; Christine Jett, 20.
CARDENAS—DIAZ. Domingo Cardenas, 27; Lucinda Diaz, 20.
CHRISTESON—PEARCE. Edgar L. Christeson, 34; Clairrene J. Pearce, 26.
COCKERTON—COWARD. Frank R. Cockerton, 34; Magdaline O'wald, 24.
CRAWFORD—HENNING. Tom J. Crawford, 21; Helen R. Henning, 18.
DARRAGH—DAVIS. Malcolm M. Darragh, 30; Mildred M. Davis, 30.
DAVIES — WALLACE. Sidney Davies, 43; Clara Wallace, 41.
DE LA ROSA—MOMO. Carmen De La Rosa, 29; Eva Momo, 18.
EASTMAN—DETWILER. William H. Eastman, 21; Mary Detwiler, 21.
EVERMAN—STEVERS. Maynard R. Everman, 30; Dorothy Stevers, 21.
FINLEY—ZILL. Lloyd A. Finley, 39; Florence M. Hill, 29.
FOWLER—CARWRIGHT. George W. Fowler, 70; Marie J. Cartwright, 63.
GIVENS—DECKER. Wallace W. Givens, 21; Doris E. Decker, 20.
HAMMOND—STEWART. Harvey L. Hammond, 27; Virginia M. Stewart, 19.
HATWARD—COOK. Gordon S. Harward, 21; Eva C. Cook, 17.
HEATH—YERXIN. Joseph G. Heath, 23; Julia E. Yerxin, 20.
HOEPPNER—BERQUIST. Walter F. Koeppner, 28; Ethel B. Berquist, 21.
KAISER — ROBINSON. Arthur B. Kaiser, 22; Erma L. Robinson, 21.
KELLOGG—CORWIN. Robert R. Kellogg, 29; Viola Conwar, 22.
KELLY—PEARSON. Vincent L. Kelly, 30; Amy V. Pearson, 28.
KING—NOLAN. Gale D. King, 21; Madeleine D. Nolan, 20.
KOVATCH—GOLBERG. Joseph A. Kovatch, 26; Georgiann Golberg, 22.
KRUEGER — MAY. Arthur H. Krueger, 22; Mary Mraya, 19.
LARA—ROJAS. Frank Lara, 24; Maria L. Rojas, 19.
LARAIA — SIEH. Giovanni A. Laraia, 40; Lillian Sieh, 38.
LEMMON—GLIMME. Theo G. Lemmon, 73; Emma Glimme, 53.
LINDSLEY—LINDLOF. William L. Lindsley, 25; Mary L. Canfield, 23.
LIPSCHULTZ—MILLER. Irving Lipschultz, 21; Ann Miller, 20.
MACKEY—MOULTHIE. William H. Mackey, 52; Rex Moultzie, 44.
MARTENS—ELSWORTH. Henry H. Martens, 29; Margaret A. Ellsworth, 19.
MEYER — CROWELL. Norton Meyer, 20; Estel L. Crowell, 20.
MONTGOMERY—LEE. Lester E. Montgomery, 21; Dorothy Lee, 21.
NAOY — BOUTON. Michael Nagy, 21; Mary Bouton, 19.
NAUDELE — McGRATH. Wesley P. Naugle, 71; Maud L. McGrath, 70.
NEWMAN — RINGER. Matthew Newman, 19; Shirley Ringer, 18.
O'BRIEN—PERKINS. Clarence O'Brien, 36; Lillian Perkins, 22.
ORTIZ—RAMIREZ. Silvio C. Ortiz, 27; Maria Del Carmen Ramirez, 20.
POOLER—BENTLY. Arthur Pooler, 24; Anona Bell, 22.
PULLIAM — RYAN. Orville Pulliam, 21; Frances P. Ryan, 21.
RICH—DALEY. Eugene Rich, 24; Blanche Daley, 22.
ROANE—LONG. George E. Roane, 32; Viola M. Long, 21.
ROY—ANDERSON. Arthur A. Roy, 28; Alice L. Sampson, 20.
SETTLES—BAKER. Henry L. Settles, 28; Winifred A. Baker, 21.
SHORT—DELAIR. John T. Short, 39; Anne Delair, 29.
STEELE—FAITH. Peter B. Steele, 31; Genevieve L. Faith, 21.
STOLL — GUTIERREZ. G. Luis Stoll, 24; Rosalia F. Gutierrez, 23.
STONE—McDONNELL. Michael H. Stone, 30; Monie Zano McDonnell, 27.
SUTHERLAND — McMURPHY. Phillip J. Sutherland, 32; Anna M. McMurphy, 27.
TIBBS — BLACK. Edward G. Tibbs, 24; Alicia J. Lee, 21.
WAGNER—MOHLER. George F. Wagner, 21; Dorothea R. Mohler, 19.
WATSON—EZELL. John J. Watson, 39; Elenora Ezell, 29.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BAILEY. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter. Private Hospital. October 30.
CARTWRIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Boy. Monterey Maternity Hospital. October 21.
CASTLE. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Daughter. French Hospital. October 30.
EVANSTON. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy. Monte Zano Hospital. October 27.
FRIEDMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. October 28.
GELBERT. Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Daughter. Pahl Hospital. October 28.
GILES. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. October 24.
GREENBLATT. Mr. and Mrs. Kalmon, Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. October 29.
HONNOLD. Mr. and Mrs. Boy. Malone, Cora. French Hospital. October 28.
JAMES. Mr. and Mrs. Boy. Angelus Hospital. October 29.
KITE. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. October 25.
LACY. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. October 28.
LEONARD. Mr. and Mrs. Rachel, Daughter. Southwest General Hospital. October 29.
MacDONALD. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh, Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. October 27.
MAGILL. Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Daughter. 5252 Harmony Drive. October 27.
MARRITT. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. October 29.
MILLARD. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin, Daughter. Pahl Hospital. October 30.
MOSHEY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter. Angelus Hospital. October 28.
NUMAN. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter. Angelus Hospital. October 28.
RICHARDS. Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Boy. White Memorial Hospital. October 25.
SAVANDE. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac, Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. October 27.
SOLLEE. Mr. and Mrs. Ole, Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. October 31.
STOKES. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Daughter. West Coast Maternity Hospital. October 28.
WADDELL. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund, Daughter. 14611 Erwin street. October 29.
WATT. Mr. and Mrs. Nate, Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. October 30.
WESTON. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. October 30.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARRON. Hattie against Elmer.
BERGMEN. Tommy Ann against Adolph F.
BILLINGSLEY. Carrolina B. against J. R.
CALKINS. Paul E. against Marita.
CARLUCCI. E. F. against B.
COHEN. Hannah Z. against Samuel.
CRADOCT. Lenore A. against Henry E.
CRAWFORD. Dorothy Ann against Ben B.
CUMMINGS. Alice against Roy.
CUNO. Gertrude K. against Arthur W.
ETIE. Cleta against Robert.
FREEDMAN. Edith again't Morris.
FREEMAN. Gertrude against Junius L.
HIPSMAN. Rebecca against Morris.
HUFF. Harold L. against Margaret.
JENSEN. Viola against Constan.
KLEIN. Joseph W. against Mary A.
KOSVINER. Bella H. against Ruben.
LINCOLN. Esther J. against Charles W.
LOPEZ. Rosa L. G. against Miguel.
LYNN. Harold W. against Leanora A.
McBRIDE. William P. against Lydia.
McCURDY. M. J. against Katherine E.
ORNICK. Madaline against Thomas.
OLSON. Leslie M. against J. Roy.
ORDWAY. Ethel M. against Fred C.
REED. Nina M. against George E.
SHERWOOD. Emma against Newton B.
SQUIRE. Hazel G. against Earl.
STEINMAN. C. B. against Delia.
TOWNSEND. Lilian M. against Willard H.
WILLEY. Anna against Leslie.
WILLIAMS. Hattie E. against John H.
ZEREGA. Ida against Albert.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ABELSON. Louise from Samuel.
ADALIAN. Thekla from Harry.
BARNES. Edna L. from Don R.
BRUMMEL. John R. from Pallie B.
CHASE. Melisa from Alvin.
DENBO. John M. from Doris R.
DONOVAN. Mabelle from Thomas J.
DORBANDT. Mary A. from Franklin G.
ROGERS. Elizabeth A. from John R.
ROGERSON. Theo L. from Edith F.
FERREE. Maud from Roy E.
GRANT. Hannabelle from John D.
GRAVES. Helen F. from Kenneth C.
HATCH. Annie from George T.
HOPP. Clara from Morris B.
LUCAS. John J. from Martha M.
MACK. George from Virginia.
MADDOCK. Lillian from Edward J.
MARSHEL. Robert B. from Jessie M.
MATTHEWS. Ida M. from Millard V.
McLEAN. Eunice from Kenneth.
McQUISTON. Earl L. from Margaret E. O.
MOTT. Jean from Walter.
NEAR. Flora A. from Louis E.
NELSON. Hazel M. from Walter.
NORTON. Evelyn C. from Jonathan L.
PLOCK. Truth from Fred.
ROBINSON. Ida from Henry.
ROBSON. Jennie L. from Harold.
SUMMERS. Mae from Benjamin F.
VAN SKY. Julia from Harold.
WEBB. Ruth W. from William H.
WISE. Joseph from Ida K.
ZUCKER. Ernestine from Wolf.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Hilda Jeffreys Bennett, 1707 West Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Great Britain.
Valdemar Kristian Fredrik Christiansen, 1279 Twenty-second street, San Pedro; Sweden.
Franciska Krull, 430 West Ninety-second street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Germany.
Hans Emil Mesling Klem, 330 North Bronson avenue, Hollywood; Denmark and Iceland.

Bessie Calvari, 2839½ Malabar street.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Los Angeles, Cal.; Great Britain.
Ervin Kilson Wood, 410 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Great Britain.
Adolph Raud Swarts, 1191 East Forty-second street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Great Britain.
Rose Swarts, 1191 East Forty-second street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Great Britain.
Giuseppe Arturo Trotta, 1431 West Thirty-seventh Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.; Italy.
Giacomo De Michelis, 6144 Oxnard avenue, North Hollywood, Cal.; Italy.
Carl Wilhelm Hagemann, 2619 Morgan avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.; Germany.
Ruth Esther Gentry, 419 West Walnut street, Pasadena, Cal.; Great Britain.
John Whittingham, 1626 West Fiftieth street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Great Britain.
Maud Rachel McDonald, 1537 Sixth street, Santa Monica, Cal.; Great Britain.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALLISON, Herschel. Los Angeles	45	Oct. 30
ARMSTRONG, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	72	Oct. 31
BECRIAN, Leo. Los Angeles	73	Oct. 28
BECKWITH, Charles. Los Angeles	70	Oct. 30
BYLES, Isaiah. Los Angeles	63	Oct. 29
CARLBERG, Oscar. Los Angeles	68	Oct. 30
ERICONDE, Carmen De La Rosa. Los Angeles	85	Oct. 30
FORIST, Katherine. Los Angeles	67	Oct. 30
HOLCUMB, William. Los Angeles	74	Oct. 30
HOOPER, Julia. Los Angeles	69	Oct. 30
KRAFT, Frank. Los Angeles	57	Oct. 29
MONTAGNE, Mary. Los Angeles	66	Oct. 30
NELSON, John. Los Angeles	73	Oct. 30
SHARP, John.—Los Angeles	68	Oct. 31
TRAUBCH, Margaret. Los Angeles	63	Oct. 29
TYSON, Ivy H. Los Angeles	70	Oct. 29
WAIT, Ada. Los Angeles	74	Oct. 29
WALLACE, Mary. Los Angeles	73	Oct. 30
WESTOVER, Lewis. Los Angeles	69	Oct. 31

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAUMAN, Jacob I. Bauman, late of 400 South Berendo, beloved husband of Hanna Bauman; loving father of Gertrude, Max, Harry, Stanley, Leo and Morris Bauman.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Please omit flowers. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)
BENNETT. At 301 South Kenmore, November 1, Minnie Belle Bennett, loving mother of Genevieve Bennett.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.
BROWN. At 1289 South St Molino, Pasadena, November 1, William Liston Brown, aged 87 years.
Funeral at the late residence Saturday, 3 p.m. Intimate friends of family invited. Interment, Chicago. Brunes Brothers, directors.
CLAFFY. October 30, Thomas Claffy.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.
CORWIN, A.J. 2622 Laurel Canyon Road, October 31, Arthur J. Corwin, beloved son of W. B. Corwin and loving brother of Marjorie and Miss Corwin.
Funeral at Forest Lawn Chapel Saturday, 10 a.m. Brunes Brothers, directors.
CROCKETT. Elizabeth G. Crockett, late of 1917 South Grenville avenue, Inglewood, beloved mother of Charles W. Anderson and Mrs. George Olmes.
Funeral services today at 10 a.m. at the Brunes Funeral Church, 1516 South Toberman.
EHINGER, Ira H. Ehinger.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.
EDWARDS. Martin L. Edwards.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
ERICKSON. Late of 1964 North Argyle avenue, Catherine A. Erickson, aged 68 years, beloved wife of H. B. Wyman.
Funeral Monday at 8 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand Avenue. Mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church, 6661 Sunset Boulevard, at 9 a.m.
GEER. Mrs. Charlotte A. Geer.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
HALEY. Beverly Hughes, Jr. Haley today at 2 p.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.
HEAD. November 1, 1929, Mrs. Almeda Head, beloved mother of Mrs. Henry Mars of Sunnyvale, Cal.; Mrs. Frank Thompson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Blanche Sacramento of Fresno, Cal.
Funeral services will be held Monday, November 4, at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Geo. A. Pitch, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. E. M. Mayne, director. (San Francisco papers please copy.)
HEDGEMAN. C. E. Hedgeman.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
HOOPER. The funeral services of Mrs. Julia E. Hooper will be held today at 2 p.m. from Trinity M. E. Church, Twelfth and Flower streets. W. A. Brown, funeral director.
HUESMAN. Mrs. Matilda Huesman.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
IVES. October 29, Annette Clara Ives, loving daughter of Mrs. Anna W. Ives and brother of Mrs. Ethel Malone, Cora Milner, Ennals and Eugene Ives.
Funeral Monday, November 4, at 7:45 a.m. at the chapel of Conway & Conway & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem high mass at All Souls' Church, Alhambra, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.
JOHNSON. October 31, at 1828 South Orford, Mrs. Marion Johnson, beloved wife of Mrs. Burt L. Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Cole and Jane K. Johnson, and granddaughter of Glenn Johnson. Betty Louise Johnson and Albert Cole.
Funeral Saturday, November 2, at 11 a.m., at the chapel of L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.
KRAFT. Funeral services for Frank H. Kraft will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 833 West Washington street. Interment, Wheeling, W. Va. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)
LACHOK. Services for Samuel Lachok today at 2 p.m. from the residence, 2115 Hilburst avenue. Pierce Brothers, directors.
LANE. At 2702 Brighton avenue, Mrs. Minnie Phillips Lane, beloved wife of William Lane and mother of Miss Richie Lane of this city, Mrs. Mary Lane of Kingston, Ky., W. W. and Ralph F. Lane of Phoenix, Ariz.
Funeral services today at 2:30 p.m. at her home in Phoenix, Ariz.
LAVETTER. Samuel Lavetter.
Remains forwarded by the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, to Chicago for services and interment.
LINDLEY, Mrs. Elizabeth Lindley.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
MARSOM. October 31, Arthur Marsom.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.
MOORE. Kirtley L. Moore, beloved husband of Stella Moore, loving father of James P. and Rosco E. Moore of Los Angeles; brother of Mrs. Molly Shrout of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Caroline Brown and Hayden Moore of Los Angeles, and Woodson Moore of Fort Worth, Tex.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway. (St. Louis papers please copy.)
NELSON. The funeral services of John A. Nelson will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
PENNEY. Late of 2920 South Western avenue, Anna M. Penney, aged 61 years, beloved wife of John A. Penney.
Funeral today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.
RAPP. Funeral of Chris J. Rapp will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robertson, 1000 West Washington street, today at 2 p.m.
READ. November 1, Minnie C. Read, beloved wife of Joseph B. Read.
Services today at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.
ROBERTSON. Suddenly, October 31, Harvie A. O. Robertson.
Services were held Friday at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.
SCHILLER. At Kelso, Cal., October 29, Frank Schiller, aged 58 years.
Funeral at Cooper & Son's chapel November 2 at 11 a.m. Interment, Cherryville, Kan.
SIMPSON. At Venice, James D. Simpson, aged 70 years, beloved husband of May A. Simpson; father of Mrs. V. H. Goodwin and Betty Simpson and grandfather of Jack and Peggy Goodwin.
Services Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Memorial Chapel of Todd & Leslie, Santa Monica.
SNYDER. Mrs. Nina A. Snyder.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
SOEST. November 1, Anna Soest.
Remains at the chapel of Reed Bros., Tabby & Gelaty.
STAGG. October 31, at 219 North Avenue 56, Edward H. Stagg, loving father of Mrs. Nellie Black and Mrs. Edna McMillan of Highland Park and Mrs. Jessie Norton of Glendale; also survived by eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
Funeral services Saturday, November 2, at 2:30 p.m., at the Highland Park M. E. Church, corner Avenue 55 and Ash street. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery. L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors.
SWANARD. John G. Swanard, loving brother of Mike, Frank and Kate Swanard; member of Ascot Lodge, No. 538, F. & A. M.
Masonic services today at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway. (St. Louis papers please copy.)

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Los Angeles, Cal.; Great Britain.
Irvin Kilson Wood, 410 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Great Britain.
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Ruth Esther Gentry, 419 West Walnut street, Pasadena, Cal.; Great Britain.
John Whittingham, 1626 West Fiftieth street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Great Britain.
Maud Rachel McDonald, 1537 Sixth street, Santa Monica, Cal.; Great Britain.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALLISON, Herschel. Los Angeles	45	Oct. 30
ARMSTRONG, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	72	Oct. 31
BECRIAN, Leo. Los Angeles	73	Oct. 28
BECKWITH, Charles. Los Angeles	70	Oct. 30
BYLES, Isaiah. Los Angeles	63	Oct. 29
CARLBERG, Oscar. Los Angeles	68	Oct. 30
ERICONDE, Carmen De La Rosa. Los Angeles	85	Oct. 30
FORIST, Katherine. Los Angeles	67	Oct. 30
HOLCUMB, William. Los Angeles	74	Oct. 30
HOOPER, Julia. Los Angeles	69	Oct. 30
KRAFT, Frank. Los Angeles	57	Oct. 29
MONTAGNE, Mary. Los Angeles	66	Oct. 30
NELSON, John. Los Angeles	73	Oct. 30
SHARP, John.—Los Angeles	68	Oct. 31
TRAUBCH, Margaret. Los Angeles	63	Oct. 29
TYSON, Ivy H. Los Angeles	70	Oct. 29
WAIT, Ada. Los Angeles	74	Oct. 29
WALLACE, Mary. Los Angeles	73	Oct. 30
WESTOVER, Lewis. Los Angeles	69	Oct. 31

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAUMAN, Jacob I. Bauman, late of 400 South Berendo, beloved husband of Hanna Bauman; loving father of

Los Angeles Times

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and mild today and tomorrow. Moderate northwest winds. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 80—55.
FLYING CONDITIONS: Clear skies, moderate winds on all routes. Full report on last page of Part I.

In Two Parts — 30 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 16 PAGES

Vol. XLVIII. SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1929. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

PROGRESS TOLD STATE CHAMBER

Two Hundred and Fifty at Luncheon Gathering

Industry and Agriculture Panorama Shown

Message from Hoover Lauds California Work

A panorama of industrial and agricultural California was unfolded at yesterday's meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce, as regional directors and committeemen from all over the State gathered around a huge table and reported on developments in their respective fields of activity.

From every section came reports of progress locally and of co-ordinated action on a State-wide program of development. It was a picture of each community working toward the solution not only of its own problems but of California's problems. Industry, conservation, agriculture, highways, water, foreign trade, safety—all were included in the survey reports.

The feeling of an entire State coming together reached a climax when a luncheon given the 550 men and women delegates at the Alexandria by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Following a full afternoon of hearing reports, adopting resolutions and making recommendations on various projects the day adjourned.

QUOTA PROBLEM

One of the most interesting and practical questions that came up during the meeting was that of Mexican labor and its attendant problem of labor shortage on this side of the international border. At the suggestion of the agricultural committee a recommendation was approved that no further legislation be adopted until the federal commission has had an opportunity to make a study of the matter. The thought was expressed that the public apparently is not fully alive to the seriousness of the problem here in California and in the country in general. An appeal was made to have the delegates bring the matter forcibly to the attention of their neighbors and friends and women of their communities. Twenty-four out of the 400 Mexicans seeking to enter the United States are said to be here illegally, not by any new law, but by strict enforcement of present laws, it was stated.

Speaking for the day, F. J. Foster of Los Angeles, vice-president of the State Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the industrial committee, gave a resume of conditions in both of activity over the State and of committee reports. He closed his remarks with the statement that "taking it all in all a good reasonable optimism is the keynote over the State."

AGRICULTURAL CENSUS

Ed Rowland, publisher of the Rural Home, pointed out the importance to California of the federal census, which is to be taken next year, outlining some of the steps that have been and are to be taken in educating the farm population on proper co-operation in this work. The chamber, it is said, has succeeded in getting federal authorities in Washington to include in its questionnaire a number of questions that will be of agricultural conditions in California and other Western States and bring these States out in a clearer picture as they should stand out.

Chester H. Rowell, chairman of the Fresno County Board of Supervisors, toastmaster at the luncheon, introduced Carl Crandall of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in behalf of a number of directors of the chamber. William May Garland, introduced by introducing men prominent all over the State, who are active in the State organization. Among those introduced were: Arthur S. Bent, Los Angeles; Hubert H. Briggs of Oakland, C. A. Buffam, Long Beach, Harry Chandler, Colbert Coldwell, San Francisco; R. E. Conkling, San Francisco; A. B. C. Dohrmann, San Francisco; George L. Eastman, Los Angeles; Alfred Holbrook, Fred W. Kiesel, Los Angeles; Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland; J. B. Levison, San Diego; Clinton E. Miller and E. [illegible]

WIGGINS LAUDED

Crandall complimented the organization for its thoroughness of studying the problems which confronted it and the accomplishments which it has to its credit.

May Garland, president of the Chamber of Commerce, paid compliment to the Los Angeles body, saying that he had been a guest for many years, harkening to the great work of Frank Wiggins, and to the confidence and respect that the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

"He was pretty sick an' I'm mighty glad when he got well, but she keeps apologizin' an' saying she knows it was a disappointment to

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AIR CHIEF VISITS FLEET

Navy Aeronautics Head Flies Here

Admiral Nulton and Assistant Secretary Ingalls

DAVID S. INGALLS, assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics dropped out of the air yesterday noon to pay a brief call on Admiral L. McC. Nulton, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, aboard the U.S.S. California at Los Angeles Harbor.

Secretary Ingalls flew from San Diego, after a transcontinental tour in his own trimotored Fokker, and was given a seventeen-gun salute and greeted by full guard and band as he came aboard the California to be greeted by Admiral Nulton.

He was the admiral's guest at luncheon attended also by Vice-Admiral L. A. Bostwick, commander of battleship divisions; Rear-Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commander of Battleship Division Four, and Rear-Admiral T. Pickett Magruder, commander of the fleet base force.

Afterward he witnessed the launching of a plane from the new powder catapult recently installed as part of the California's new $1,000,000 modernization program; made a hurried inspection of the ship, and flew back to San Diego. At the southern port he will complete inspections and is expected to go to sea the 4th inst. aboard the experimental plane carrier Langley to witness monthly maneuvers of the battle fleet. Thence he will proceed up coast for further inspections, and return to Washington.

POWER RATE REDUCTIONS IN EFFECT

Edison Officials Estimate Saving to Householders Affected at $1,400,000

Reductions in the rates for electricity for household use recently announced by the Southern California Edison Company were effective yesterday, according to an announcement by officials of the power company. They said the lower charges will bring an estimated saving of $1,400,000 to the 427,000 consumers in Southern California.

This is the second downward revision in two years. Officials of the company said yesterday there is a possibility of a reduction in industrial power charges within a short time.

The new rate of 5 cents a kilowatt hour against the old rate of 5.6 cents is effective in Alhambra, Compton, Inglewood, Long Beach, Redondo Beach, San Fernando Valley, Santa Monica and Vernon. A rate of 5.3 instead of 5.6 will apply in Covina, Fullerton, Huntington Beach, Ojai, Ontario, Oxnard, Pomona, Redlands, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Paula, Ventura and Whittier. Charges of 5.6 instead of 6 cents will be made in Big Creek, Delano, Hanford, Lancaster, Lindsay, Porterville, Tulare and Visalia.

Schreiber Back to Head Bureau of Assessments

Restored in health after being absent from his post on sick leave for one year, Col. W. G. Schreiber returned to his duties as director of the Bureau of Assessments yesterday. His office was heaped with flowers sent by employees and friends and he was forced to devote almost the entire morning to receiving friends.

During the year Col. Schreiber was away C. K. Steele was director of the bureau and his work in that capacity was lauded by Councilman Martin in an address to the Council yesterday. Martin pointed out that Col. Schreiber has been director of the bureau since 1890 and suggested that he be retired from active service, to be retained in an advisory capacity, with Steele remaining as the active head of the bureau.

Several other Councilmen agreed with Martin but no action was taken.

Fay Estate's Value Placed at $1,000,000

Frank Paige Fay, who died October 25, last, left an estate of more than $1,000,000, with an income of $78,280 a year, according to his will, filed for probate yesterday.

Personal property worth $481,865 is listed in the will, which bears the date of April 3, 1925.

A sister, Kate Whitney Fay, is given $25,000, and the residue of the estate is divided among the widow, Frances Wheeler Fay, 4848 Los Feliz Boulevard, and two sons, Kenyon Tudor Fay, 27, and Sheldon Paige Fay, 24, who live with their mother. Frank J. Thomas is attorney for the estate.

Voltage Hurls Man to Death

Hurled forty feet to the floor when he came in contact with a high-voltage wire while working on a lofty crane, Ben Dassin, 34 years of age, 328 West Eighty-fourth Place, was killed instantly yesterday at the plant of the Western Pipe and Steel Company, 5717 Santa Fe avenue.

Eighteen hundred volts passed through his body and his skull was fractured by the fall.

PASTOR'S MOTHER AT QUIZ

Both Mrs. Kennedy and Evangelist Appear Before Grand Jury in Angelus Temple Fund Inquiry

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, appeared before the grand jury yesterday afternoon for the first time in the investigation into the asserted mishandling of Angelus Temple funds now under way by the District Attorney's office. She was attired modishly in a gown of brilliant velvet. She was before the grand jury less than five minutes.

Preceding her, Mrs. McPherson's mouth closed for a while as to the made her second appearance in less than a week before the inquisitorial body. With her was Harriett Jordan of the Angelus Temple Bible School. Both carried a large quantity of records which Chief Trial Deputy Beecher said were books, papers, records of membership rolls and cancelled checks which had been subpoenaed by the grand jury. Miss May Waldron also appeared.

EXPECT NEW CALL

That Mrs. McPherson and her mother, together with other officials of the Temple will be called again within a few days before a special session of the grand jury was the statement of Deputy Beecher.

"We are finding things that are very interesting," he said, "very interesting indeed. I am keeping my mouth closed for a while as to the nature of those interesting things but maybe we can talk about it later."

The auditing of the books is proceeding rapidly, according to Deputy Beecher. From time to time when the necessity arises officials or former employees of the temple are called in to aid in the investigation.

SURPRISE SUMMONS

Mrs. McPherson's appearance yesterday was a surprise. She was summoned from her Lake Elsinore home, where she was spending the day. She was dressed in an almost ankle-length gown of black satin with a white lace collar and black hat. She was before the jury the greater part of the afternoon.

Earlier in the week Mrs. McPherson, through her attorney,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PREJUDGMENT IN DAVIS CASE

Drake Says Evidence to Come Will Sustain Ouster

Chief to be Given "Chance" to be Heard on It

Question as to Appeal Right Under Civil Service

While engaged in drafting the charges to be preferred against Chief of Police Davis as the result of an investigation of accusations by John A. Quinn, promoter-politician, Police Commissioners Drake and Pierce yesterday publicly declared the evidence sufficient to prove the Chief incompetent and neglectful of duty! The commissioners added, however, that the Chief will have all the time he needs in which to prepare his defense against the charges which, according to them, already have been proven.

The statement by Drake, purporting to represent the views of all the commissioners, aroused considerable interest, as the Police Commission will be judge and jury in the forthcoming trial, as well as accuser and prosecutor. The inference accepted from Drake's remarks is that the evidence to be submitted has already been prejudged and found sufficient.

"All four members of the commission feel that we have sufficient evidence before us now to sustain the charges of inefficiency and incompetency," said Commissioner Drake. "If I had not felt that way I would not have voted to cite the Chief to show cause why he should not be removed.

THEY'LL HEAR HIM

"However, we want it distinctly understood that Chief Davis will have every opportunity to be heard fairly and fully and, furthermore I, for one, am open-minded and I believe my colleagues are also.

"If the Chief can refute the evidence we now have he certainly will not be removed as head of the Police Department."

As to the source of the asserted evidence in question, Drake would neither deny nor admit that it had been obtained from any source other than that of the Quinn faction. He stated simply that the charges would be made as having been founded on "information received by the commission."

CAN HE APPEAL?

Another interesting question raised yesterday in connection with the case is whether the Civil Service Commission can review it, should the commission rule to oust the Chief.

Examination of the city charter yesterday failed to show any exemptions from the Civil Service Commission for a chief of police, although it does provide exemption for general managers of all other departments, who are not under civil service.

Since the beginning of the controversy the Police Commission and others have taken it for granted that action against a chief by the commission must be final.

YES, SAYS DOMINQUEZ

City Clerk Dominquez, however, expressed the opinion that the general manager of the Police Department, as a civil service appointee, may ask for a review of his case in event he is dismissed. According to Dominquez there is no precedent for such action only because no chief previously appointed under civil service ever has been faced with the need of making such an appeal.

General Manager Amsden of the Civil Service Department expressed the opposite opinion. While saying he does not believe such a review could be legally granted the Chief he nevertheless was unable to cite a provision in the city charter prohibiting it. Moreover he admitted there never has been any opinion from the City Attorney on this point.

It was pointed out that the action of the Police Commission on police officers under the Chief is final because it reviews their dismissal from the Police Department. Consequently, it is believed, the Chief will be entitled to request some other body review the action of the Police Commission in his case should he be removed. In such event this duty, it is believed, would devolve upon the Civil Service Commission.

ACCORDING TO HOYLE

In beginning to draft the charges to be filed with the commission, Drake and Pierce yesterday conferred with representatives of the City Attorney's office and the City Prosecutor's office concerning procedure. They also held a conference with the Mayor.

Speaking for the committee, Drake said all indications were that the matter will be disposed of by the end of November. Filing of the charges is expected to be made within ten days or two weeks. Commissioner Thorpe, it was learned, has asked that no official action be taken pending his return in two weeks from a belated vacation.

PLANE ARRIVES AFTER CENTRAL AMERICAN TRIP

First aerial navigation of the Central Americas was brought to a successful conclusion on arrival at Los Angeles Harbor from the south yesterday afternoon of the big Savoia-Marchetti monoplane flying boat, first of several soon to be put in a coastwise service between San Diego and Seattle.

The flight, covering 10,000 miles, started from New York five weeks ago, the crew comprising W. B. Atwater, pilot in charge; E. K. Jaquith, pilot, and Harold Sarey, mechanic. Chicago was the first destination, the plane winging her way down the Mississippi River, across to Key West, Havana and Belize, Honduras.

All went well until the plane sought to cross the range of mountains from the Carribean Sea to the Pacific over Guatemala. Peaks towering 10,000 feet thwarted the flight, harassed constantly by fog. For hours the flyers circled, seeking altitude and a pass over the barrier.

They finally ran entirely out of gasoline on the Pacific slope and made a forced landing. It wasn't a choice spot, but on a desolate South Mexican coast miles from habitation.

Atwater and Sarey cast off for shore in an inflated rubber boat, which promptly capsized, forcing them to swim. Out of water and food, frenzied by a local skin poison, and beaten down by the heat, they staggered into the little Mexican town of Tenala, two days later, exhausted.

There they obtained a small

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NOW TERRIERS HAVE THEIR DAY

Coast Club's Specialty Show Opens

Lois Nelson With Champion Courtways Darietta

THAT well-known opportunity for every dog to have his day arrived for the Boston terrier yesterday when the eleventh annual specialty show of the Pacific Coast Boston Terrier Club opened for a two-day session at 5067 Hollywood Boulevard. It will close at 10 o'clock tonight when the final awards of 126 cups and cash prizes will be made to the winners.

The Pacific Coast club, which is the only member in the West of the American Kennel Club, governs its show by the rules of that organization and is the largest exhibition given each year west of Chicago, according to club officials. Mrs. A. L. Onstad, club and show secretary, who is in charge of arrangements, said there is a larger and better collection of terriers this year than ever before, there being eighty-seven dogs on display, nine of which are champions.

Outstanding among the terriers is Champion Caress' Clear the Way, owned by Mrs. E. L. Caress of this city.

Judging began yesterday afternoon and will continue throughout today. Mrs. John Hamill is acting as the judge.

SIXTY SHIPS TO TAKE AIR ON MONDAY

Junior Chamber Tour to Advertise Aircraft Show Scheduled for Monday

An all-California air tour sixty-plane fleet will take off from the Metropolitan Airport at Van Nuys Monday at 8:30 a.m., according to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the tour, launched for the purpose of advertising the Western Aircraft Show here from the 9th to 17th inst.

Art Goebel will head the fleet which with seventy pilots and 200 passengers will make the trip. Landings will be made at the following cities: Santa Maria, Salinas, Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Visalia, Bakersfield, San Bernardino, El Centro, Long Beach and Los Angeles. It is expected that approximately twenty of the pilots will be women, according to W. E. Thomas, flight executive.

In flight the entire fleet will be under the command of C. F. Leinesch. The planes entered and pilots so far selected are as follows:

Travel-Air, C. F. Leinesch, W. Carey, M. C. Loutt, Florence Lowe Barnes, R. C. Lippiatt, R. S. Le Roy; Fairchild, J. B. Alexander; Aeronautic Klem, Earl Gordon, Sunbeam, Roman C. Warren; Fokker, Paul Richter, Tom Fowler; Douglas, Karl J. Noe; Kreutzer, W. R. Kinney, Earl Gordon, Leo Bruase, F. V. Wall; Fleet, O. A. Burrows, Gerald Mounce; Kari-Kraft, Jack Newsom, Jr.; Bach, Pat Fleming, Stearman, Roy T. Minor, Dudley Steele, R. Fischer; Great Lakes, Ray Cooper; Waco, Art Goebel, Don McKee, Jack Duelks, Ed Magruder, Arthur Collier; Bellanca, Bob Larson; Golden Eagle, J. Heim; Heinz, Mike Doolin; Collegiate, W. D. Timm; Ryan, Ted Schlueter; Swartan, Maynard D. Ferry, C. A. Husser; Swallow, Bryant Hall, Vera Dawn Millar; Ford, D. W. Tomlinson; Parks, S. Roper; Roman, Earl Ovington.

Wife of Actor Dies on Visit

Bert Woodruff, screen actor, last night received word that his wife, Mrs. Addie Woodruff, had died suddenly while on a visit in Kewance, Ill. She left Los Angeles two weeks ago in good health, but this week Woodruff received a letter saying she was ill. Woodruff was prostrated at his home, 5940 Hollywood Boulevard, last night upon receipt of the news. He leaves today to attend the funeral, which will be conducted in Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. Woodruff was 56 years of age. She was born in Illinois. She and Woodruff were married here six years ago. Beside her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Clara Lovering of Kewanee, and two sons, Will and Edward Sprague of Quincy.

Contract Let for Broadway Skyscraper

J. V. McNeil, Inc., contractors, yesterday were awarded the contract for constructing the thirteen-story and two-basement skyscraper that will rise on the northwest corner of Ninth street and Broadway.

The building is expected to cost $1,250,000. The contract was let on a cost plus basis, according to Adolph Sieroty, the owner.

Mr. Sieroty, president of the Eastern Outfitting and Columbia Outfitting Companies, announced that ground will be broken on New Year's Day.

The site is 115 by 167 feet. The entire building will be devoted to the activities of the two companies, of which Mr. Sieroty is president.

McClintic-Marshall Company of California was awarded the structural steel contract, which amounts to 3000 tons.

SITTEL SELLS STEAMER

United States Marshal [illegible] terday sold the steamer [illegible] also known as the Mab[illegible] libel proceedings. The small fishing craft, w[illegible] Montgomery Phister for $[illegible]

SIX HERE GIVEN HEROES' MEDALS

Carnegie Fund Commission Honors Angelenos

Fifty-one Persons Receive Citations for Deeds

Two County Employees and Physician on List

Two county employees, a student, a sailor, a merchant and a physician, were recognized for acts of heroism yesterday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, and the needs of the six Californians were considered worthy of the Carnegie hero awards.

ROBERT L. POPE

Six bronze medals were awarded the California heroes, who were among the fifty-one persons receiving recognition from the commission in the announcement. Nineteen of the persons died in performing their heroic deeds.

SIX AWARDS

The awards announced were won by:

Frank M. Speaker, 26 years of age, of 118 South Hancock street, orderly at the General Hospital.

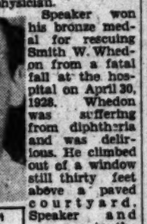
Robert L. Pope, 53, of 1615½ Griffith avenue, negro deputy sheriff, and operator of the jail elevator at the Hall of Justice.

Lazare F. Bernhard, 19, of 142½ South Sycamore street, student.

Richard Gentry, 18, of the U.S.S. West Virginia, San Pedro, laborer.

Andrew J. Ryan, 44, Laguna Beach, grocer.

Lorenzo F. Luckie, 51, 3930 Henry Butt avenue, physician.



FRANK M. SPEAKER

Speaker won his bronze medal for rescuing Smith W. Whedon from a fatal fall at the hospital on April 30, 1928. Whedon was suffering from diphtheria and was delirious. He climbed out of a window still thirty feet above a paved courtyard. Speaker and men ran to the court below.

SPEAKER BREAKS FALL

Whedon, who weighed 175 pounds, was held on the window sill briefly by nurses and then fell. Speaker stood about four feet from the wall, braced himself and extended his arms. Whedon's head struck Speaker on the neck and Speaker was knocked down. He was bruised but not disabled. Whedon was unhurt, but died three days later from the disease.

Still on duty at the hospital last night, Speaker was decidedly backward about discussing his act of heroism. He related the circumstances and added: "That's all there is to it."

The heroic deed of Pope, jail elevator operator, occurred less than a year ago and at the time he was highly commended by his superiors. He was awarded his medal for rescuing Thomas J. Higgins and Ames (Casey) R. Jones, two deputy sheriffs, from a homicidal assault on January 21, last. Higgins and Jones were in charge of Robert (Zeke) Hayes and John H. (Jack) Hawkins, two convicts brought here from San Quentin, who were handcuffed to each other, and entered the elevator operated by Pope to return them to their cells after a court appearance.

POPE WOUNDED

Just after the elevator began to ascend, Hawkins, who stood behind Pope, drew an automatic and pointed it at the two deputies and told Pope to stop the elevator. The negro turned quickly, seized Hawkins's wrist and shoved his arm up. Hawkins fired and the shot seared the top of Pope's shoulder. Pope retained his hold in a prolonged struggle, during which Hawkins fired six more times but was killed by the deputies. Jones was wounded, but recovered. Pope's hearing was affected by the explosion of a shot close to his ear and he was disabled for two weeks.

Bernhard saved Carl H. Blake, salesman, from drowning at Santa Monica on March 20, 1927. Blake

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

FRATERNITY HOUSE RAZED

U.S.C. Athletes Helpless, That Official Says

Blaze, Fourth in Series Laid to Pyromaniac

(Illustration on [illegible] Page)

Nearly two-score college boys were made temporarily homeless yesterday when fire of undetermined origin swept through the University of Southern California chapter house of Kappa Alpha Fraternity at 832 West Adams street, causing an estimated loss of $25,000 to the building and $4000 to its contents, and then spread to an adjoining private dwelling which it damaged to the extent of $7000.

While the ruins still were smoldering detectives and fire department investigators launched a search for a pyromaniac believed to have been responsible for starting the conflagration, as well as three other fires which damaged as many other fraternity houses earlier in the week. The arson theory was strengthened by the similarity of the fire yesterday and the blaze that gutted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at Twenty-eighth and Hoover streets, a few blocks away. Both started in the attic.

OTHERS PLAY PART

The flames were discovered at 12:30 p.m., while about thirty-five members of Kappa Alpha were lunching on the ground floor with ten fraternity brothers from University of California chapter who are in Los Angeles for today's football game. Smelling smoke, some of the students traced it to the third floor of the frame structure, and spread the alarm. Unmindful of danger, all then made a desperate effort to save furnishings and personal belongings from destruction.

Two famous collegiate athletes figured in the heroics. Finding himself suddenly trapped by the flames on the third floor, Frank Wykoff, champion sprinter, first hurled a piece of furniture from a window and then jumped to safety. He landed on the roof of the veranda, injuring his ankle slightly in the drop. The other athlete who turned fire-fighter is Nate Barragar, captain of the football squad. Barragar led a contingent of Phi

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

CHIEF SCOTT of the fire department bobs up once in a while with a mild suggestion which reminds us that we also have a fire department. It proceeds about its business so quietly that we are only conscious of it when it squirts water on a fire. And so effectively that we hold the world's record for small fire losses.

The police department would do equally well if Chief Davis were given a Chinaman's chance and the punk .22-caliber politicians could be obliterated.

Fire departments are nearly always popular because the nature of their work is doing something everybody wants done. The objective of the police is to put into jails those who have no enthusiasm for being in jail.

NOW WE KNOW

Ah, now we know why it was such a tame-cat prize fight!

Champion Walker explains that he didn't want to shock the aged mother of his manager who was sitting at the ringside.

Such a considerate boy!

PUTTING BOREDOM ON US

The truth is, something has happened to the whole amusement world.

There are not more than two or three prize fighters in the ring who are not tenth-rate dubs; the radio has sagged down to a noise for the edification of 8-year-old mentalities; the stage gets worse every year; and this is what George Jean Nathan, the critic and essayist, has to say about the movies in his new book—"Monks are Monks":

THEM'S HARSH WORDS

. . . . clowns like John Gilbert drizzling the passion of haberdashery clerks upon the varnished mouths of Scandinavian pot-wallopers done up like duchesses, the bootleg Hungarian blondes of 40 in the roles of little Alsatian girls, and fat old Germans like Jennings substituting a series of wigs for histrionic virtuosity and the whole idiotic parade of scrubby ex-chorus girls and ex-valets directed by half-wits preening like Beardsley peafowls and peacocks their obvious and unmistakable barnyard feathers."

EVERYTHING ELSE BETTER

Personally, there isn't any phase of life in which I do not find high enjoyment—except the entertainments.

I can spend days on end in the old Plaza; the desert country at our doors fills the dullest heart with exultation; I can go down into Jap town without the dread that some one is going to bounce out and begin singing a "mammy" song! I get a mighty thrill out of that turquoise coastline that runs south from Balboa . . . .

But nine times out of ten, a seat in a theater is punishment.

SPRIG JOURNALISTS

The size of the junior press convention at Long Beach indicates that a lot of bright young people are headed for the newspaper business.

Well, it's a good business.

It will be a better one.

Brethren, looking back over twenty-five years of the business of writing pieces for the paper, I can say that I have had more fun than comes to the lot of any person in any other business in the world.

THRILLS

And I can add, by way of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I try to bear what's sent, but sometimes when I've done a hard day's washin' I just set an' look at Pa's bald head a-shinin' an' pray for stren'th."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

Pantages Outlines Plans of Battle for First Time

SHOWMAN ENDS LONG SILENCE

Jailed Magnate Protests at Escape Scheme Report

Appeal Fight to be Made if New Trial Plea Fails

Reputed Efforts to Kidnap Carmen Called False

For the first time since he was convicted of an attack on Eunice Pringle and remanded to the County Jail, Alexander Pantages last night discussed his trial and his hopes for the future.

Aroused by reports published yesterday morning that the District Attorney's office had discovered that he had intended to flee from the country if an unfavorable verdict was returned, and for that purpose had arranged to have an airplane waiting in San Diego, Pantages broke out in heated denial.

"There is not a word of truth in it," he exclaimed with vehemence. "It is just another sample of the propaganda that has been employed to raise a storm of prejudice against me since the day I was arrested—prejudice that followed me into the courtroom, and, in my opinion, went a long way to influence the jury in their verdict."

HOPES FOR NEW TRIAL

"I run away?" he demanded. "I have been here for thirty years. My wife and my three children are here. All of my fortune is invested here.

"Let me tell you something," he continued, his voice vibrant with emotion, "I would rather be sent to prison for the rest of my life than to desert my wife and family now—admit guilt, when I feel I am innocent."

"Further than that," went on the millionaire showman, "I am confident that I am going to be granted a new trial. If Judge Fricke does not grant it then I have faith in the fair-mindedness of the Appellate Court, whose justices will not be swayed by prejudice that manifest itself at my trial. I believe they will not only give me a new trial, but a change of venue to another county, where a jury can be selected whose minds won't be saturated with the propaganda of my enemies.

"They say I am a millionaire, but let me tell you that my money has been a handicap in this case. If I had been a poor man and there had not been so much publicity, my chances would have been far better."

SCHEME CHARGED

Returning to the subject of the reputed airplane escape, the theater magnate charged that the story was given out simply to stop any chance that he might have had to gain his release on bail, pending an appeal of his case.

"If I wanted to get an airplane I wouldn't have had to go to San Diego," said Pantages. "Before this trial started I had a dozen people come to me with ways I could get out of town—for so much money that they were willing to accept. I kicked them all out of the office."

Pantages was arraigned for sentence in Superior Judge Fricke's court yesterday morning, and, as was expected, Defense Attorney Giesler immediately filed a motion for a new trial, automatically postponing the sentence. Judge Fricke set next Saturday morning as time for argument on the motion for a new trial and instructed the defense that it must supply the District Attorney's office with copies of any affidavits it intends to file by next Wednesday, in order that the prosecutors will have time to answer.

VISITED BY CHILDREN

Pantages's two sons and his daughter Carmen, were in court when their father was taken down from the jail. After the court proceedings they again visited him in the jail visiting room.

Later in the day Lloyd and Rodney Pantages, the two sons, denied reports that there had been an attempt made two days ago to kidnap Carmen. The reports declared that Miss Pantages had received an anonymous letter directing her to go to a certain address where important information would be given her, but when she arrived at the address under guard, three men in an automobile drove hurriedly away.

"We have received a number of such letters and telephone calls that we believe probably are from fanatics," declared Lloyd, "and I think one such letter was addressed to Carmen. However, we have answered none of them and do not intend to do so. We would not let Carmen answer such a letter either alone or under guard."

PLANE ARRIVES FROM LATIN TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

amount of gasoline and started back in a native canoe, when picked up by Harry Goach in a Pickwick mail plane, who had heard of their plight.

Putting the unhappy experience behind them, they flew without incident on to Acapulco, Manzanillo, Masatlan and Guaymas, whence they winged their way here yesterday against headwinds in about seven hours.

Coming from foreign ports, the plane had to pass quarantine at Los Angeles Harbor, after which she taxied over to Allen Airport, Terminal Island, awaiting the beginning of the new service.

She has a wing spread of 78.9 feet, accommodations for sixteen passengers, and is propelled by two 500-horsepower Isotta Fraschini engines mounted in tandem.

Several similar craft, it is understood, will be brought to participate in the coastwise service, which is to be sponsored by Airco, Inc.

ORGANIST CELEBRATES

Tourists are specially invited to Sibley G. Pease's 180th organ recital at 4:30 tomorrow in Elks' Temple, Park View and West Sixth streets. These recitals have been continued for three years.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH IN PRISONER'S GARB

Alexander Pantages

PROGRESS TOLD STATE CHAMBER

(Continued from First Page)

present secretary, A. G. Arnoll, has earned for his work.

"The California State Chamber of Commerce cannot be successful without the hearty support and cooperation it is enjoying from the other chambers of commerce over the State," Mr. Garland said. "When we have unity of purpose in the communities we have unity of purpose over the entire State. And State unity is what we are after."

Mr. Garland read the following telegram to the State organization from President Hoover, the reading of which was marked by great applause: "Please extend to the members of the organization my sincere greetings. California is in the forefront of those who are leading the way in the co-ordination of agriculture and industry. When the leading men of all communities get together and plan for unified action the future of the State and the nation is assured."

Others who spoke briefly during the luncheon included: Fred Kiesel, Hubert Briggs and Mr. Knowland. The latter, particularly, emphasized the fact that narrow geographical lines no longer separate the people of California and that for its fullest development the State must have all of its men and women working together on a co-ordinated program of State development.

Among those who were introduced at the luncheon were: Alma Newhall, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Charles E. Verdin, of San Francisco; George P. Dyer, of Calistoga; Parker Frisselle, of Fresno; Harrison S. Robinson of Oakland; James S. Talbot, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. D. E. Easton of San Francisco, chairman of the woman's division of the organization.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Scenic highways without unsightly hot-dog stands, billboards and other objectionable features were given a boost when the highway committee, through Chairman A. Wishon of Fresno, told of a group of public utility organizations and landowners who have signed an agreement to bar these defacements of the scenic attractions of highways. An extensive program along this line is planned.

The necessity of some State-wide program of zoning for building airports was emphasized in the report of the committee on aeronautics by Chairman Fisher.

Among the resolutions and recommendations adopted by the chamber included one indorsing the ambitious foreign trades program as outlined by Chairman R. I. Bentley, especially the proposal to establish foreign trade week in California from February 16 to 22 next year.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

P. S., that the best time I ever had in my life was during [illegible] to Mexican revolution at Naco—[illegible]hos and one gorgeous trip down the west coast of Mexico. No fooling—I got such a thrill from multi- of the things I saw on the a new lean coast that my hand refugees stone cold and my legs got from excitement. And afte it was only an ancient church.

IT'S STILL THERE

Incidentally, I might add whenever you get to the point where you can look at the church at Compostela, where Coronado said his farewell prayers as he started out on the long expedition to find the Seven Golden Cities of Cibola, and not get a thrill, you are all in. Just ask some sympathetic friend to lead you out and shoot you. Because you are, from that point, on, excess baggage for the world.

THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS

There is no cause for wild alarm in the fact that marriages have dropped 12 per cent in California since the three-day notice law went into effect. They could drop a long way further and save the divorce courts a lot of expensive time.

SHULER'S JURY FIGHT NEAR END

Fortieth Talesman Called for Libel Case

Defense Attorney Satisfied With Those in Box

Four Days Expected to be Used for Trial

With talesman number forty in the box, Municipal Judge Pope yesterday adjourned court until 10 a.m., Monday, when the effort to procure a jury to try Rev. R. P. Shuler on charges of libeling former Mayor Cryer will be resumed. It was indicated, however, that the work of selecting a jury will not require much more time, when Paul D'Orr, defense attorney, declared just before court adjourned that "I am practically satisfied with the jury now in the box." He said that, although he has four peremptory challenges remaining, he does not expect to use them.

A constant procession of veniremen moved through the jury box yesterday, starting when Mrs. Abbie Moore was removed by Deputy City Prosecutor Brockman's fourth peremptory challenge. The next six talesmen in succession declared they had formed opinions on the case and were excused for cause. Mrs. Mary G. Tully, the seventh talesman called to fill the vacancy, was removed by defense challenge and when court adjourned Mrs. Nettie P. Marion, 945 West Forty-eighth street, sat in juror number one's chair.

BUSY TIME FOR CLERK

Three times during the day's session Dave Martin, assistant chief clerk of the Municipal Courts, found it necessary to call on other divisions for additional jurors. Only two jurors, Mrs. Beatrice Hansen, No. 7, and Mrs. Bertha N. Russell, No. 9, remain of the original twelve summoned to the box on Monday. Eight veniremen were removed yesterday by peremptory challenge, four each by prosecution and defense, seven on account of prejudice in the case and four excused because they declared they would not be able to serve without great inconvenience to themselves. Mrs. Ida LaFave, 512 East Thirty-second street, who was called just before 5 p.m. yesterday as the fortieth talesman to enter the jury box, was not examined before court adjourned.

A threatened special session which Judge Pope at one time said he would call for this morning in case the selection of a jury was not finished last night, was avoided when several prospective jurors protested from the fact that their personal affairs would not allow them to return at 9 a.m. today and then be locked up until the conclusion of the trial.

Both D'Orr and Brockman stated yesterday that the trial, after a jury finally is selected, will not consume more than four days, one day of which is expected to be occupied by the arguments.

SHULER STILL TALKING

New talesmen who were in the jury box when court adjourned yesterday were, in addition to Mrs. Marion and Mrs. LaFave: A. L. Scudder, retired general merchant, 623 West Forty-first street; Mrs. Bertha Noah, housewife, 1578 South Ardmore street; Harry H. Crawford, retired cafe owner, 2211 Victoria avenue, and James MacGregor, retired fruit buyer, 1945 West Twenty-ninth street. MacGregor said he has listened to frequent discussions of Shuler and Cryer in Pershing Square, but when he declared he had participated in none and that what he heard has not prejudiced him, he was allowed to remain in the box.

No move against Shuler's action in disregarding D'Orr's request that he do not broadcast comments on trial is contemplated by Cryer at present, the former Mayor said yesterday. "I do not know what action I will take, if any," he declared. "I did not hear the radio talk Shuler broadcast additional remarks on the trial Thursday evening.

MRS. KENNEDY AT FUND QUIZ

(Continued from First Page)

Cromwell Ormsby, admitted the starting of the "mystery fund" which was deposited in a bank at Thirty-ninth street and Western avenue. She denied, through her attorney, that the deposit was ever more than $25,000 at one time. She said that the account was started to [illegible] her financial affairs from curi- [illegible]

[illegible] SHEP [illegible] SQUIRE [illegible] STE- [illegible] TOWN [illegible] WIL- [illegible] WILDY. [illegible] ZER [illegible]

MYSTERY FUND CHECKS

John Goben, dismissed pas- [illegible] who asked that the investiga- [illegible] started by the District At- [illegible]y's office, appeared before the [illegible] Thursday morning. He is con- [illegible] ABE [illegible] ADA [illegible] BARNS [illegible] a revival campaign this [illegible] BRU- [illegible] at the Pasadena church, the [illegible] CHAS [illegible] DEN- [illegible]ership of which seceded from [illegible] the parent body following the break [illegible] between Mrs. McPherson and Goben.

While refusing to comment on the matter yesterday Deputy Beecher intimated that the checks in question were from the so-called "mystery account" which was deposited in the name of "Elisabeth and Edith Johnson." Several checks were found at the bank when the account records were subpoenaed several days ago.

Bandits Raid Another Store

Bandits last night held up the eighth store dealing in men's apparel or shoes, which has been robbed in three weeks. The robbers corresponded to descriptions given in each of the preceding cases and their methods were identical. Posing as customers, they priced shirts in the Frank Plumley Shirt Shop at 111 West Sixth street until they had led the clerk, George W. Lawson, to the rear of the store. Then they drew revolvers and marched him behind a rear partition.

PINEAPPLE PLANTER AND WIFE ON TOUR

Chung K. Ai and Wife

HAWAII PUTS FRUIT IN BAG FOILING FLY

Chinese Methods in Pest Fight Told by Planter on Visit to Southland

A possible solution of the problem of overcoming the ravages of the Mediterranean fruit fly was given here yesterday by Chung K. Ai, wealthy pineapple planter and capitalist of Honolulu, who is on a tour of the United States with his wife, Mrs. Chung Seu Shee.

Patient Chinese farmers and orange planters in the Islands, according to Mr. Chung, have discovered that the Mediterranean fly deposits its eggs just before the maturity of the orange. "The farmers wait until just before the fly lays its eggs and then tie large paper bags over the limbs bearing the fruit," he said. "While this takes time, the fruit is larger and there is no danger of loss, either from the fly of any other pest. This prevents the infestation of the insect's eggs."

Mr. Chung pointed out that it was the Chinese who discovered the method of "mulching" the pineapple fields by covering the young plants with paper which would allow the sharp spears of the pineapple to come through but prevented the growth of weeds.

The four most important fruit products of Hawaii are not attacked by the fruit fly, Mr. Chung said, and the crops of pineapples, bananas, avocados and papayas are unharmed; but until the paper-bag method was discovered, the orange growers were under heavy losses.

Mr. Chung is said to be one of the wealthiest residents of Hawaii. He has followed the business established by his father nearly seventy years ago, when the latter founded one of the first Chinese banks there. Mrs. Chung Seu Shee is known in Honolulu for her activities in social welfare work and both have a wide circle of friends in the United States.

ATHLETES HELP FIGHT FLAMES

(Continued from First Page)

Sigma Kappa members in the salvage work. They, too, had been at lunch in their house near by when the flames broke out.

HOME CATCHES FIRE

So swiftly did the flames gain headway that before the arrival of firemen they had spread to the three-story home of Mrs. Caroline H. Hagar at 818 West Adams street. With the arrival of the apparatus, however, the damage there was confined to the roof and upper story.

As Mrs. Hagar's dwelling caught fire, Rudy Horstman, one of the Kappa Alpha, rushed into the burning building and saved a purse which the owner said contained $500.

The fraternity building, leased by the students, is owned by Frank Oswald, who stated it was covered fully by insurance.

ART WILL BE DISCUSSED

Miss Amy Woller of the University of Southern California will lecture on art appreciation at the Central Library, 530 South Hope street, the evening of the 6th inst., at 8 p.m. Miss Woller will show slides of some of the Huntington collection and tell of her visits to some of the great galleries of Europe.

SCHELLING TO BE TOPIC

"Schelling and Romanticism" will be the subject of the lecture at the Central Library this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Hugh Miller, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles, will deliver the lecture, which is the third of the series presented by the philosophy and religion department of the library.

DEATHS OF FOUR DUE TO TRAFFIC

Youth Crushed as His Auto Overturns

Girl Killed When Train Hits Truck

Child Struck on Highway; Man Run Down

Deaths of four persons due to traffic accidents were reported yesterday, two of the victims being killed yesterday, a third dying during the day of injuries received the preceding night, and the fourth having been killed late Thursday night. Traffic injuries during the day included hurts received by a driver who saved himself from death by jumping when a train hit his truck.

Crushed when his car overturned on him in a collision yesterday, Clark Chase, 20 years of age, of 1014 North Normandie avenue, died upon arrival at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Chase's car was in collision with one driven by A. H. Pratt of 1102 South Hayworth street, police report. They crashed in front of 6300 Wilshire Boulevard. Chase's car was turned over, pinning down the youth, crushing his skull and chest, and amputating one ear.

Police who investigated reported that Chase's car left skid marks indicating that he had been driving at a high rate of speed.

GIRL ON TRUCK KILLED

Detectives of Seventy-seventh street division yesterday began an investigation of circumstances surrounding the death of Juanita Needham, 16, who was killed early yesterday when a truck on which she is said to have been riding with two young men was struck by a street car at One Hundred and Sixteenth and Main streets.

The driver, Charles R. Bagley, who gave his address as 5544 1-2 Pacoima street, told police he was approached by the girl and a youthful companion and asked for a ride. He said both appeared to have been drinking, but he granted their request. The crash occurred a few blocks farther north and the girl was killed almost instantly.

When police arrived in an emergency car the boy had disappeared, but later was identified, they said, as Freddie Ortes, 19, of 238 West Sixtieth street. He was taken to the station for questioning where he told Detective Lieutenant Howard he and the girl had been attending a Halloween party at the home of his sister. They had had a few drinks, he said, and had asked Bagley to take them for a ride to offset the effects of the liquor.

Bagley said they were returning from an hour's ride and were driving north on Main street when they collided with the street car at One Hundred and Sixteenth street. The girl's body was found nearly 100 feet from the scene of the crash, police said.

Neither Ortes nor Bagley was held, but the question of whether the driver was guilty of criminal carelessness likely will be taken up at the Coroner's inquest at 9:30 a.m. today.

MAN AND GIRL VICTIMS

Injuries received Thursday night when his bicycle was struck by an automobile at Forty-eighth street and La Mesa Drive yesterday caused the death of Walter Ross, 51, at General Hospital. He lived at 4902 Second avenue.

Velma Heflin, 12-year-old girl who lived with her parents on the Julian tank farm near Norwalk, was struck down and killed Thursday night while she was walking along the highway near her home to attend a Halloween party at the home of a friend.

Floyd Fulton, 16, driver of the car which struck the girl, said that he did not see her until his automobile was within six feet of her. He was released after questioning.

Betsy Miller, 16, of 125 Walnut street, Norwalk, was walking with the Heflin girl at the time of the accident. She told officers that she had warned the older girl several times to keep off the highway or she would be run down but said Miss Heflin insisted upon walking on the pavement.

The girl was killed instantly. An inquest will be held at Norwalk today.

NARROW ESCAPE

Otto Kupp, a chauffeur for the Fox film studios, had a narrow escape from death yesterday, when a Pacific Electric train traveling at thirty-five miles an hour struck the truck he was driving, at Sherman Way and Van Nuys Boulevard, Van Nuys. Except for a few minor bruises Kupp escaped uninjured.

Kupp was driving the truck parallel with the train, which was in charge of Motorman W. H. Benjamin, when, according to police, he turned unexpectedly in front of it at the intersection, trying to beat it across. Knocking Kupp to the roadway clear of the wheels, the train rent the truck apart and strewed bits of wreckage a distance of 300 feet. The collision also smashed in the vestibule of Motorman Benjamin's compartment.

One woman may die and five other persons were severely injured as the result of a freak automobile accident last night at the intersection of Jefferson street and Angeles Mesa Drive, when an automobile driven by Mike Topoian, 39, of Turlock, crashed into an auto driven by E. J. Trathan, 4562 Washington Boulevard. The force of the impact threw Trathan's machine into another car driven by Sam E. Harker, 5712 West Boulevard, according to the report of the accident given to the University police station.

Mrs. Harriette Romain, 60, 2515 Hillcrest Drive, who was riding with Trathan, was treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for severe internal injuries which Police Surgeon Edgard Spear said might cause her death. Miss Hilda Romain, 30, another passenger, received back injuries and a torn right eye.

All of the occupants of the car driven by Mike Topoian were treated for painful injuries. Topoian was cut badly about the face, Carlos Young, 43, 2043 South Western avenue and another passenger, Jack Sorohan, 25, of San Francisco, received extensive cuts and bruises. The driver of the third car was injured only slightly.

DELIVERY SERVICE

A moment at her phone . . . a short conference with a trained order clerk . . . and the woman who orders from Young's has completed her food shopping for the day . . . with full assurance that merchandise will be carefully selected for her and delivered at her home.

You, too, may have this service. Just call DUnkirk 2201 and ask for the operator corresponding with your name. If it is Smith, the "S" operator; if Jones, the "J" operator. Orders placed before 8:15 a. m. will be delivered in time for luncheon; those given before 11:30 a. m., in time to prepare for dinner. If you have established credit with other Los Angeles stores, Young's will gladly extend to you the same courtesy. Your smallest order is welcome. Ask about our daily specials—comparable to any in Los Angeles.

C. & H. CANE SUGAR 10-lb. Cotton Sack . . . 54c

At All Young's Stores Nov. 2 to 9, Inc.

BOLIVAR JUMBO OLIVES Quart Tin 75c Doz. $8.75

Young's Make No Charge for Delivery

Young's Baked HAMS prepared in our own Kitchen 7 to 10-lb. average. Per pound 58c

Young's HOTEL Blend COFFEE Very Special Per lb. 45c

Young's Special COFFEE A very good bulk coffee. 1 lb. . . . . 35c 3 lbs. $1.00

LUX 5-ounce package 9c

BREHM'S Bread and Butter Pickles, pint glass 19c

GHIRARDELLI'S Ground Chocolate, 1-lb. tin 29c

BRILLO Large package 17c

IMPORTED MUSHROOMS First choice, 4-oz. tin 20c

ROYAL NORWEGIAN SARDINES 3¾-oz. tin, 3 for 50c. Doz. . . $1.85

RINSO 20-oz. package 17½c

Young's Mayonnaise, 1000 Island Dressing, Sandwich Spread Pt. Glass, 2 for 75c Qt. Glass 69c

DECKER'S Vacuum cooked, Hickory smoked Ham Whole (avg. 7 to 9 lbs.) Per lb. 48c

WHITE KING Washing Machine Soap 2½-lb. package 36c

CAMPBELL'S Pork and Beans, No. 2 tin (18-oz.) 3 for 25c

HOTEL MUSHROOMS Pieces and Stems, 4-oz. tin 17½c

ORTEGA'S PIMIENTOS 7½ oz. tin . . . . . 2 for 25c

ELMWOOD FARMS Boneless Chicken, 6½-oz. glass 55c

BURT OLNEY'S CATSUP 8-oz. bottle . . . . . 13c 14-oz. bottle 17c

LAYER FIGS Young's Giant Calimyrna 16-oz. package . . . . . 2 for 75c

B. O. GOLDEN PUMPKIN (Packed in New York) No. 2 Tin (20-oz.) . . . . . 10c No. 2½ Tin (28-oz.) 12½c

HORMEL'S Flavor Sealed Chicken Whole, average 4 lbs. . . . . lb. 60c

HORMEL'S Flavor Sealed Ham Whole, average 7 to 9 lbs. . . . . lb. 48c

ALMOND SOUFFLES 15c each

Two fluffy layers of dainty pastry, made of the flour of California almond meats . . . sandwiched together with butter-cream and apricot preserve . . . topped with butter-cream rosette and flaked almonds.

Egg-nog Pies every Saturday

PECAN PANOCHE 89c lb.

Made according to an old Southern recipe . . . of finest creamery butter and whipping cream . . . plenty of fine pecan meats sprinkled throughout every piece . . . creamy and delicious you just can't resist it.

Special Saturday Only

WEEK-END SPECIALS —at all Young's Stores

Hams Young's Best, Whole or Half . . . . . lb. 28c
Pork Roast Loin or Rib . . . . . lb. 31c
Roast of Lamb Whole or Half Shoulder . . . . . lb. 25c
Veal Roast Shoulder . . . . . lb. 2[illegible]
Veal Stew . . . . . lb. 1[illegible]
Willowbrook Sausage 100% Pure Pork . . . . . lb. 4[illegible]

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers . . . Retailers . . . Hotel Purveyors

Phone DUnkirk 2201

TROJAN DEAN LEAVING FOR CONCLAVE IN EAST

Dr. William D. Cutter, dean of the school of medicine of the University of Southern California, leaves Los Angeles today for the East, where he will attend a joint meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Association of American Medical Universities to be held in New York City the 7th to 9th inst. He will represent U.S.C. at the Atlantic Coast conclave, the fortieth annual convention of the Association of Medical Colleges. The specific sessions of the medical universities will be held on the 8th inst. Dr. Cutter will return to the Trojan campus in about two weeks.

MAYOR GETS P.-T. A. PLEA

Mayor Porter yesterday received a communication from the Los Angeles Congress of Parent-Teachers' Association, signed by the president, Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer, asking him, when the next vacancy occurs on the Playground and Recreation Commission, to appoint another woman. A copy of the letter was sent to the Playground and Recreational Department.

SALESMAN HELD [illegible] BANKRUPTCY

Accused of having [illegible] conceal assets in a bank [illegible] in New York, Simon [illegible] salesman, was held [illegible] United States Commissioner [illegible] for hearing regarding [illegible] that State for trial. [illegible] business as the R. B. Jewelry [illegible] pany, concealed assets [illegible] about $25,000. The case was [illegible] hearing here on Thursday.

MEXICO'S PENAL LAW EXPLAINED

Federal Attorney-General Los Angeles Guest

On Way to Make Survey in Lower California

Sweeping Change in Criminal Code Held Benefit

Some of the workings of the new laws which Mexico has adopted or is preparing to adopt were explained at the Biltmore yesterday by Jose Aguilar y Maya, Attorney-General for the Federal district of Mexico City and the Federal territories of the county. Gen. Maya is in Los Angeles, en route to Baja California, to confer with Federal district attorneys in that section of the country, explained.

GEN. JOSE AGUILAR Y MAYA

"There have been recent radical changes in the national penal laws which, it is generally believed, will prove of immense benefit to my country," Gen. Maya said through an interpreter. "Mexico has abolished capital punishment entirely and in its place has substituted life sentences.

"Trial by jury for criminals has also been abolished and substituted therefore is the trial by three judges. This is regarded as a particularly good step in the right direction for it is the aim of the penal law to try each criminal case on its own particular merits. Under the jury system criminals became classified according to the kind of crimes they were accused of and their trials were conducted along these lines.

DEALING WITH CRIMINALS

"Under the new system the case of each criminal is considered in a more individual way. The court takes into consideration not only the man it is dealing with, his record and his weaknesses, but also the crime as it relates to that particular defendant. Generalization of crime and of criminals is avoided and I believe the defendant as well as the courts will benefit."

On visiting Mexican official declared.

Returning to the subject of abolishing capital punishment, the Federal Attorney-General declared it to be the greatest modern advancement in penal law that Mexico ever has known. Not only has the country abolished belief in the old Mosaic law of an eye for an eye, but has substituted therefore a belief in humanitarian principles that will provide opportunities for criminals to "come back," he said. "Even in some commonwealths of the United States, a life sentence in Mexico now means twenty years of penal servitude, he explained.

ANOTHER CHANGE TOLD

Another advance that Mexico has made, he declared, is in the change in the penal law that takes from the hands of police departments the right to bring indictments against accused persons. Under the changed law prosecuting attorneys are appointed to serve with police departments of the larger cities and to draw up indictments. The power, formerly vested in police departments, proved too great and was frequently abused, Atty.-Gen. Maya declared. Another change in the penal law that provides for the permanent location of Federal District Attorneys in the various districts and territories has also necessary the present trip of Gen. Maya, he explained. He intends to visit and become acquainted with these officials serving in Lower California, as well as to further acquaint himself with that part of Mexico.

Although but 32 years of age, Gen. Maya has served his country as Representative in Congress for the past six years and has held his present office since Portes Gil took over the reigns of government as President of Mexico. He will remain here until Monday.

[illegible]X HERE GIVEN [illegible]EROES' MEDALS

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible]an in the bay to a point 200 [illegible] from shore and was unable [illegible]each land because of an off- [illegible]ore current. After another man [illegible] failed in an effort to rescue [illegible], young Bernhard swam 110 [illegible] to the drowning man and, after [illegible]brief struggle, swam 170 feet [illegible] Rinke to shallow water.

[illegible]entry saved one man and attempted to save a girl from drowning [illegible] to win his bronze medal award. [illegible]neth A. Ayre and Minnie L. [illegible]chin, along with the sailor boy, [illegible] in swimming at Galena, Mo., [illegible] March 28, 1928. Gentry was [illegible]ued by swimming and running [illegible] swam twenty-five feet from [illegible] bank of a stream to Ayre, who [illegible] making a futile attempt to [illegible] Miss Houchin. As he grasped [illegible], the latter grasped Gentry and [illegible] were submerged momentarily. [illegible]ntry took Ayre to safety and [illegible] swam to the young woman [illegible] turned her a few feet toward [illegible] bank. He called for help and [illegible]ped a sapling that was ex- [illegible]ded to him and was pulled to [illegible]bank with Miss Houchin. The [illegible] could not be revived.

[illegible]yan received his award for saving [illegible] Willamette H. Phinney, 37, from [illegible]ning at Laguna Beach on September 3, 1928. While Mrs. Phinney was bathing in the ocean at [illegible]ds Cave, she was struck by a [illegible]aker and was carried into rough [illegible]er at a point 200 feet from the [illegible]rs. Great jagged rocks were [illegible]her, and the breakers were [illegible] to fifteen feet high.

[illegible]an, a chronic sufferer from [illegible]rtis, swam 250 feet to Mrs. [illegible]ney. He then turned her toward shore, putting forth every effort to avoid being thrown upon [illegible]ocks. When he had swam 200 [illegible] with her, two other swimmers [illegible] him with a life buoy and Ryan [illegible] Mrs. Phinney were assisted to [illegible]. Ryan had been in the water [illegible] fifteen minutes and was very [illegible].

[illegible] attempt to save Elmer P. [illegible]ilson, 33, and the rescue of [illegible] Hultzander, 39, bacteriologists, [illegible] a homicidal attack at Fresno [illegible]y 11, 1928, brought the award

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ATTY-GEN. JOSE AGUILAR Y MAYA

"There have been recent radical changes in the national penal laws which, it is generally believed, will prove of immense benefit to my country," Gen. Maya said through an interpreter. "Mexico has abolished capital punishment entirely and in its place has substituted life sentences.

"Trial by jury for criminals has also been abolished and substituted therefor is the trial by three judges. This is regarded as a particularly good step in the right direction for it is the aim of the penal law to try each criminal case on its own particular merits. Under the jury system criminals became classified according to the kind of crime they accused of and their trials were conducted along

DEALING WITH CRIMINALS

"Under the new system the case of each criminal is considered in a individual way. The court takes into consideration not only the man it is dealing with, his records and his weaknesses, but also the crime as it relates to that particular defendant. Generalization of crime and of criminals is avoided and I believe the defendant as well as the courts will benefit," the visiting Mexican official declared.

Referring to the subject of abolishing capital punishment, the Federal Attorney-General declared it to be the greatest modern advancement in penal law that Mexico ever has known. Not only has the country established belief in the old Mosaic law of an eye for an eye, but it has substituted therefore a belief in humanitarian principles and will provide opportunities for criminals to "come back," he said.

In some commonwealths of the United States, a life sentence in practice now means twenty years of imprisonment, he explained.

ANOTHER CHANGE TOLD

Another advance that Mexico has made, he declared, is in the change in the penal law that takes from the hands of police departments the power to bring indictments against criminal persons. Under the changed law prosecuting attorneys are appointed to serve with police departments of the larger cities and to pass on indictments. The power, formerly vested in police departments, proved too great and was frequently abused, Atty.-Gen. Maya declared.

A change in the penal law that provides for the permanent location of Federal District Attorneys in the various districts and territories has made necessary the present trip of Gen. Maya, he explained. He intends to visit and become acquainted with these officials serving in Lower California, as well as to have acquainted himself with that part of Mexico.

Although but 32 years of age, Gen. Maya has served his country as representative in Congress for four six years and has held his present office since Portes Gil took the reins of government as President of Mexico. He will remain in Los Angeles until Monday.

SIX HERE GIVEN HEROES' MEDALS

(Continued from First Page)

in the bar to a point 200 feet from shore and was unable to stand because of an offshore current. After another man had failed in an effort to rescue her, Irving Bernhard swam 110 feet to the drowning man and, after a hard struggle, swam 170 feet with him to shallow water.

Gentry saved one man and attempted to save a girl from drowning, but to win his bronze medal award.

Mrs. A. Ayre and Minnie L. Gentry, along with the sailor boy, were swimming at Galena, Mo., June 28, 1928. Gentry was aided by swimming and running about twenty-five feet from the bank of a stream to Ayre, who was making a futile attempt to reach Houchin. As he grasped the latter grasped Gentry and both were submerged momentarily. Gentry took Ayre to safety and returned to the young woman and helped her a few feet toward shore. She called for help and grasped a sapling that was extended to him and was pulled to safety with Miss Houchin. The latter could not be revived.

Gentry received his award for saving Annette H. Phinney, 37, from drowning at Laguna Beach on September 1, 1928. While Mrs. Phinney was bathing in the ocean at Laguna Beach, she was struck by a wave and was carried into rough water at a point 200 feet from the shore. Great jagged rocks were there, and the breakers were from fifteen feet high.

Despite a chronic sufferer from asthma, swam 250 feet to Mrs. Phinney. He then turned her toward shore, putting forth every effort to avoid being thrown upon the rocks. When he had swam 200 feet with her, two other swimmers came with a life buoy and Ryan and Mrs. Phinney were assisted to safety. Ryan had been in the water 20 minutes and was very exhausted.

Failing in an attempt to save Elmer F. Ryan, 33, and the rescue of Alexander, 39, bacteriologists, from a homicidal attack at Fresno May 11, 1928, brought the award to Dr. Luckie as well as a fractured rib to Dr. Luckie.

As Hultalander opened the door of the laboratory, which he and Gustafson operated, he was shot twice and wounded by a man with a revolver. The man then aimed at Gustafson. Hultalander dropped to the floor and seized the assailant's legs. Luckie was sitting near Gustafson and as the intruder aimed, Luckie sprang from his chair and struck at the assailant's arm. The revolver was discharged and Gustafson was shot. After a prolonged struggle between Luckie and the assailant, during which the intruder tried to shoot, Luckie succeeded in disarming the man. Hultalander recovered from his wound, but Gustafson died.

SEVEN HELD AS ACCUSED BUNKO RING

Layouts Also Taken When Police Raid Long Beach Place After Arrests Here

Arrests in Los Angeles and Long Beach of six men and a woman were followed yesterday by announcement that four layouts of bunko literature and paraphernalia had been seized. Long Beach police notified Pacific Coast authorities from Vancouver to San Diego in an effort to connect the arrests with a series of bunko swindlings extending over several years. The Hawaiian swindle of a year or so ago was recalled when it was learned that several of the men arrested had been in Honolulu.

The round-up is a sequel to the swindling of Frederick Wolff at Santa Monica last week. A bunko steerer forced acquaintance on Wolff by "finding a pocketbook" in his presence at Long Beach. Wolff had come from Idaho en route to Denmark and was stopping at the Webster Hotel. The "found" pocketbook which Wolff was permitted to help examine, led to the usual genial "owner" and a tip on a sure-thing race. Wolff intrusted $300 to a man he knew as McDill to be on a horse race. When "McDill" failed to return Wolff went to the police, and identified a bunko man's photograph in the bureau of identification collection.

Investigators Yarrow and Klein of the District Attorney's staff arrested Larry Stern, Jack Crutcher and Walter J. Woodall. A trading of information led the Long Beach police to arrest William H. Hetrick, Peter Grogan, Joe Laughlin and Sadie Wagner. At the Long Beach addresses detectives report they found large quantities of come-on letters on letterheads purporting to be those of famous financiers and stock-market operators, together with many purses. Long Beach police have received many complaints of bunko swindling in the last few years.

The prisoners were booked for investigation on grand-theft charges.

NOONAN'S MIND TEST SET AHEAD

Eastern Hospital Record Ordered for Next Hearing on December 2

Following a hearing in the psychopathic court wherein physicians and psychiatrists disagreed as to the mental condition of Jack Noonan, Superior Judge Gould yesterday ordered the young man's case set ahead to December 2.

Judge Gould also ordered that records of the patient's confinement in a hospital in New Jersey several years ago, be produced at the next hearing of his case.

Noonan, who is the brother of Sally O'Neil, motion-picture actress, was arrested recently in New York and brought back to Los Angeles to face a charge of burglary. Following his incarceration he was placed under observation at the General Hospital as to his mental condition at the request of the District Attorney, who did not want to proceed with a prosecution of the case against him until his mental status was determined.

Visitors From Japan Lunch with Dr. Millikan

Nipponese Mission and Hosts

Left to right—Kneeling, S. Tejima, K. Ogata, and M. Yamashita. First row, standing, Frank A. Miller, Frank A. Hansen, M. Ihara, M. Kihara, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, and F. Nishida. Second row, standing, S. E. Gates, K. Murakami, B. Sakaguchi, H. Miyata and K. Sakai. At top, W. Mori.

JAPANESE MISSION HERE

Electrical and Power Executives Luncheon Guests at Pasadena After Two Months' National Tour

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 1.—Personal contact between industrial and scientific leaders of the two nations promises to snuff out all future sparks of distrust which threaten relations between the United States and Japan, according to members of the Japanese Lighting Mission, who were entertained at a luncheon in the Hotel Huntington today.

The mission, comprising seventeen Japanese electrical and power company executives, came to this country two months ago to study technical methods employed in the American electrical industry. They conferred with President Hoover in Washington and later were guests of Henry Ford at the Edison Light Jubilee celebration at Dearborn, Mich.

While guests of Frank A. Miller at the Riverside Mission Inn, the distinguished visitors expressed a desire to meet Dr. Robert A. Millikan, executive head of the California Institute of Technology, who spoke briefly at today's luncheon.

"We wanted to meet Dr. Millikan, not merely because he is a great physicist, but because of his recognition of the fact that a man may be religious and scientific at the same time," remarked Mr. H. Ihara, director of the Miegodo Electric Company and one of the leaders of the group.

"We were proud to meet President Hoover, Mr. Edison, and other outstanding men in the United States," said Ihara, "and I think the notes we have made in inspecting the great American electrical plants will help us improve the technique in Japan.

"It was a fine for Prime Minister MacDonald to obtain a first hand understanding of the United States, and I think the same good results will come from personal contact between Japanese and American leaders.

FIRST IMPRESSION

"The outstanding impression we have gained is that Americans concentrate on anything that is new or progressive. You seldom look back, but always forward, and that spirit, together with your great natural resources, has made the United States great."

Mr. Ihara subscribed to the view of other members of his party that the peace of the world depends to a great extent upon the maintenance of amicable relations between Japan, Great Britain and the United States.

S. E. Gates, manager of the Los Angeles office of the General Electric Company, was the host at the luncheon. He was assisted by E. P. Markee, manager of the Edison Lamp Works of the General Electric Company in Los Angeles. Frank A. Hansen, southwestern engineer of the Holophane Company, Inc., and chairman of the Southern California Section, Illuminating Engineering Society, conducted the members of the mission on an inspection tour of the Hollywood motion-picture studios this afternoon.

Dr. Millikan, in his luncheon talk, described recent scientific developments and explained some features of the 200-inch telescope project.

Frank A. Miller, proprietor of the Riverside Mission Inn, who entertained the Japanese visitors yesterday, was decorated recently by the Japanese government with the Order of the Rising Sun in recognition of his interest in international relations.

The Japanese electrical executives who attended the luncheon are: H. Ihara, director Miegodo Electric Company; M. Kihara, director, Keikoku Rengo Lamp Company; H. Miyata, director, Kyushu Electric Railway Company; W. Mori, business manager, Toho Electric Power Company; K. Murakami, director, Kyushu Hydroelectric Company; F. Nishida, general affairs chairman, Osaka Electric Company; K. Ogata, business manager, Kumamoto Electric Company; B. Sakaguchi, director, Hiroshima Electric Company; K. Sakai, foreign sales manager, Tokio Electric Company; S. Tejima, in charge of license companies for Tokio Electric Company and M. Yamashita, manager of lighting for the Osaga Municipal Electrical Department.

The mission arrived in this country September 2, and will sail from San Francisco on the 6th inst.

JAPANESE VISITORS GUESTS AT MISSION INN

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)

ADDITION URGED TO BOULDER DAM

Metropolitan Water Board to Draw Resolution

Twenty-five-Foot Increase in Height to be Asked

Plan Insures 100,000 More Horsepower, Says Engineer

Resolutions asking that the height of Boulder Dam be increased from 550 feet to 575 feet, thus to give an additional 100,000 horsepower, were ordered drawn and November 25 was set as the date for the three recently named engineers to start the actual work of determining the route of the Colorado River aqueduct at the November meeting of the Metropolitan Water District Board yesterday afternoon.

Chairman Whitsett and Chief Engineer Weymouth told the board that in view of the battle that has started over allocation of power the dam should be built as high as feasible. Engineer Weymouth said that twenty-five feet additional will furnish 100,000 added horsepower and that this will increase the power output available to Southern California if all the States take their maximum quota.

PARTICULAR JOB

Chairman Whitsett said the resolution should be very carefully worded and that the real issues of conservation of natural resources of oil and gas should be made apparent as one of the objects in asking for increased water power. Paul E. Schwab of Beverly Hills; John R. Richards of Los Angeles and Franklin Thomas of Pasadena, together with W. B. Matthews and Engineer Weymouth, were appointed by the board to draw up the resolutions.

Telegrams were read and approved as sent by Engineer Weymouth to Thaddeus Merriman of New York, Richard Lyman of Salt Lake City, and A. J. Wiley of Boise, engineers recently appointed to select the best route for the aqueduct, setting the 25th inst for the first meeting in Los Angeles. Letters from all three engineers in which they stated they were anxious to start work were read.

Charles H. Toll, vice-president of the Security-First National Bank, recently appointed treasurer, was sworn in and his bond of $100,000 arranged for. John G. Bullock and O. T. Johnson, Jr., recently appointed members of the board, made their appearance and took the oath of office.

DELEGATION NAMED

Chairman Whitsett, Chief Engineer Weymouth, Treasurer Toll and J. Elder, engineer connected with the board, were named as the delegation to attend the meeting at Washington on the 13th inst., when hearing of protests on the allocation of power will be conducted by the Secretary of the Interior. It was requested that Attorney Matthews also be taken along, which was ordered.

An ordinance was passed on its first reading creating the office of general consul of the Metropolitan Water Board. Another resolution, introduced by H. L. Heffner of San Marino, asked that negotiations be opened at once with W. B. Matthews with a view to engaging him for counsel. This was approved.

Letters from the three engineers in charge of the aqueduct route expressed satisfaction in the liberality of their instructors which committed them to no particular route or method.

ARIZONA SENTIMENT AGAINST DAM FIGHT

Evidence that all of Arizona is not in sympathy with the avowed intent of the State to break away from the tri-State Colorado River Commission agreement and fight the Boulder Dam project in the courts is contained in statements issued by the Northwestern Arizona Development Association at Kingman and made public in Los Angeles yesterday.

G. Walter Reed, secretary-manager of this organization, declares that leading citizens of Kingman and Mohave county have the undivided sentiment of Northwestern Arizona back of them when they say they are not in accord with the breaking off of Arizona from the tri-State compact.

"We want the earliest construction possible of Boulder Dam," he said. "Mohave county with its 30,000 square miles of territory borders on the Colorado River. Cheap hydro power is desired to harness up its great mining industry.

J. Hubert Smith, Democratic candidate for Attorney-General in the last election, says the whole scheme of breaking up the compact agreement is caused by propagandists. It is his opinion that the people of Arizona want a tri-State agreement and the erection of the dam at the earliest possible moment.

Ship Official Gets Promotion

Frank E. Short, assistant to William G. Fitch, general passenger agent for the United States Lines on the Pacific Coast, has been appointed district passenger agent to represent the company in Los Angeles and Southern California. Mr. Short is a California man who joined the forces of the United States Lines, then operated by the government, in Paris, just after the war.

Offices have been opened at 548 South Spring street.

MRS. GIESLER GRANTED UNCONTESTED DIVORCE

A cross-complaint charging desertion filed by Mrs. Harold L. Giesler against her husband yesterday won her a divorce in Superior Judge Tappaan's court. The action was brief and uncontested with Mrs. Giesler and one other witness taking the stand. Giesler, a local lawyer, filed an action against his wife a number of months ago, but yesterday, when the case was called, the cross-complaint was put in and no defense offered. No alimony was asked but the judge was notified of a settlement out of court.

Whipping Post Out of Question, Miller Declares

Unless California is prepared to build more prisons the average length of penal terms cannot be increased in an effort to curb crime, Dean Justin Miller of the University of Southern California law school told a meeting of the State Legislative Commission yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce.

"Our average prison term now is from three to four years," Dean Miller pointed out. "If we are to lengthen it by one year it would mean another prison and as we lengthened it proportionately we would have to increase our prisons in the same ratio.

Dean Miller represented the State Crime Commission before the session called to discuss legislation governing prison labor. State Senators Thomas A. Maloney of San Francisco, and C. C. Baker of Salinas, and Assemblymen Harold C. Cloudman of Berkeley and Chester M. Kline of Berkeley will meet again today.

The Trojan dean declared that the whipping post would never be accepted by Californians as a method of prison punishment, in answer to a question put by one of the Senators.

Household Needs and Timely Suggestions by Sallie

SALLIE SUGGESTS FOR SUNDAY

Breakfast
Persimmons and Cream
Little Pig Sausage
Hot Cakes
Coffee or Chocolate

Dinner
Clam and Tomato Juice
Smothered Chicken
Creamed Onions
Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce
Riced Potatoes
Spumoni Ice Cream
Demi-tasse

At Night
Lobster Sandwiches
Cottage Cheese Salad
Old-fashioned Rice Pudding
Tea

Why not learn candy making in your spare time . . . you know there is a lot of money in it. Now the Liberty Candy and Supply Co., teach chocolate dipping, candy making, cake decorating, etc. Their address is 400 Grant Bldg., 355 So. Broadway—their telephone number GRanite 4156. Why not ring up or write for an explanatory booklet. P. S.—Day and evening classes are now being formed.

What could please your guests more at your Halloween party or midnight dinner than a Neapolitan Salad made with the finest of olive oils which is Chastrucio Bros. Sublime," of course. When buying same I always look for the Red Cross on shield which insures one against misrepresentations.

To prevent nails from rusting and tearing clothing when used as clothes hooks, drive the nail through a cork before hammering it into the wall.

You will find that the Hoffman Rugs Works of 2814 W. Jefferson street (EMpire 2048) make the best-looking fluff rugs from old carpets—and so reasonably! Then they also weave colonial rugs from rags. Give them a chance to prove their workmanship, won't you?

For taking care of the furnace, hang a thick dust cap and a pair of canvas gloves on a nail at the foot of the cellar stairs; slip them on before tending to the dusty furnace and milady's hands will stay soft and white.

It never ceases to be a source of utmost pleasure to do your banking in the Woman's Department of the Bank of Italy, National Trust and Savings Association, at 7th and Olive streets. The financial problems which so often confront a woman are adequately solved for her by Miss Grace B. Stoermer, who presides over this most unique, outstanding department of the bank. Do let me urge you to open an account there soon.

Save bits of soap until you have a pint, then melt them. To one part add fine sea sand for scouring purposes; to the rest add borax or naphtha for laundry use, or glycerine or oatmeal for toilet use.

New settings for your rings, stones recut, reset and polished, jewelry repaired. Even special designing of anything in the jewelry line is done with utmost perfection by Mr. Kent up at the Peerless Platers, 239½ South Spring street (upstairs.) They are the prices, mes amies, are most reasonable.

Wrap adhesive tape around broom handles and other implements that are likely to cause blisters; this will save the hands.

May the future not have to lament that you neglect it.—[Abraham Lincoln.

By the way, I hope my readers are not overlooking the chance to earn one of those sixty-seven prizes offered by the Ben-Hur Coffee Company for the best letters on actual results they have had for the better, since using Ben-Hur Drip Coffee, made by the healthful drip method.

Besides the large cash prizes there are twelve beautifully gold-decorated coffee sets, including a Ben-Hur De Luxe all-china coffee maker, twelve cups and saucers, twelve cake plates, creamer and sugar bowl—mind you, all beautifully gold decorated to match. These are valued at $50 per set. There are also fifty of the Ben-Hur De Luxe all-china coffee makers to be awarded.

Doctors are advocating the use of Ben-Hur Drip Coffee made by the healthful drip method to relieve acid condition and high blood pressure and also in cases of indigestion where insoluble, indigestible resinous fats in coffee seem to be the cause. The healthful drip method eliminates coffee as a cause of all such troubles.

My readers are making a great mistake if they do not secure one of the Ben-Hur Healthful Coffee-making appliances and start at once to protect the health of the family by properly preparing coffee.

It isn't a bit too early to arrange to have your pictures framed for Christmas! Mathews Paint Company's three stores have unusually fine framing departments in which your prints, engravings and photographs will be certainly framed in the most attractive way. The new "cracked lacquer" moulding would be lovely for the engraving you may have long wanted to frame . . . and for the French prints so charming and extremely fashionable at the moment choose one of their colored mouldings which are procurable in three alluring shades as well as black. Try and go in this week, won't you, to one of the three Mathews stores, which are centrally located at 1345 S. Hill; 1559 N. Vine and the third at Oak Knoll and Green in Pasadena.

Every one would be interested in buying, at a low price, the remarkably worth-while collection of Chinese antiques, furniture, rugs and embroidered tapestries which are owned by a former American Consul to China! Then telephone any time during the day, KEnwood 1112.

Stains on the hands will usually disappear if rubbed with a paste made with olive oil and white sugar.

Besides copying and making any special piece of furniture you may desire—The H. E. Siwank does upholstering as well, and refinishing, too. You will notice when in his shop that he specialises in foreign and domestic fabrics, carrying a fine line of all kinds of materials. The address is 725 W. 9th., phone number TUcker 2462.

Adhesive tape or plaster can be easily removed from the skin if it is softened with benzine or gasoline; apply with a sponge.

Get your silver ready for the Thanksgiving dinner party by having it replated and beautifully cleaned by the Peerless Platers of 239½ South Spring (upstairs.) They replate knives, forks and tablespoons for $3.50 a dozen; teaspoons cost but $2.50 the same amount. Oh, yes, their phone number is VAndike 5417.

Screw a hook in the top of the broom handle; it is more convenient than a cord for hanging up the broom and will be found handy to lower windows that are out of easy reach.

Guasti Sweet Sherry Flavoring and Guasti Cooking Sherry for your cooking—What a treat is in store for your best beloveds and how they are going to enjoy these delicious repasts you are now able to prepare with these latest adjuncts to your table delicacies! But don't forget the fact that you will need a copy of "Treasured Flavors"—the free recipe book which the Italian Vineyard Company of 1248 Palmetto street, Los Angeles, issues to all who write in for it. With its assistance and Guasti's Sweet Sherry Flavoring and Cooking Sherry (slightly salty, of course,) your repasts will be the envy of all your friends and the joy of your family, for the recipes of famous chefs, contained therein, are simplified for home use.

Write today, sure, that you may the sooner begin to give your family the good things to eat that Guasti Flavorings make possible.

Get your husband's shirts and ties now from Arthur M. Werner of 111 South Spring (MEtropolitan 7360) and have them put aside until Christmas! . . . Isn't that a splendid idea? Mr. Werner makes the finest shirts to be had, you know. He also does altering and repairing.

Such attractive, well-fitting slip covers do the West Coast Slip Cover Company make . . . really they do the very finest of work—charging extremely small prices, it is well to know. Their ability to cut and hang draperies is just another feature of their work you will be interested in knowing about, also. The address of this reliable concern is 1425 West Eighth. Phone number DRexel 6728.

Keep the cords on the vacuum cleaner free from kinks which wear on the insulation and finally result in breaks; this applies also to the electric iron, grill, etc. When worn spots appear wrap them with bicycle tape and the life of the cord will be greatly prolonged.

You will love the "Mayflower" brand of potato chips and after using them once will try no other brand. It is all because they are "quality" potato chips—and when you say that you say everything! Remember then when phoning your order that you want "Mayflower" potato chips sold at the better stores." There's a reason.

To bleach the kitchen table, or cellar steps, when discolored and soiled, use a solution of one teaspoonful of oxalic acid to one cupful of hot water; apply with a scrubbing brush. Another scouring mixture for boards and tables: Work into a paste one-half pound of sand, one - half pound of soft soap and one-quarter pound of lime; after, using wash the wood with plenty of warm water.

All the clothing and other articles you no longer need or want will be more than welcomed by the Children's Hospital Salvage Department! The money derived from the sale of them is spent in a most worthy cause, you see, so won't you get up a bundle right soon and send it to 712 Maple avenue (TUcker 1203)? If you can't send it they will call for anything you have to give them.

When emptying the vacuum cleaner, cover the opening of the bag with a large paper sack and shake the dust and dirt into it; this will prevent scattering of the dust.

To keep the refrigerator sweet, it should be frequently scrubbed thoroughly with a strong solution of hot borax water and left open to air.

HOSPITAL FUGITIVE CAUGHT

Police Recapture One of Two Prisoners Who Escaped After Beating Warden and Guard

A ruse in which a woman friend of the fugitive participated last night resulted in the recapture of one of the two prisoners who early yesterday effected a sensational escape from the prison ward of General Hospital after stunning two guards with the leg of a table.

The man taken in custody is Carl H. Howe, held on forgery charges. His companion in the escape, James T. Rogers, charged with asserted violation of parole, was reported still at large at a late hour.

Howe was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Hart and West through the employment of a fake taxicab call. Anticipating he would seek shelter at the home of Catherine Kellogg, of 4618 South Figueroa street, the deputies beat him to it and, according to their report, obtained the woman's promise of cooperation.

TAXI FOLLOWED

True to their prediction, Howe appeared at Miss Kellogg's home. Then, in line with the prearranged plan, the woman phoned for a taxi, under pretext of taking Howe elsewhere. Meantime the deputies had borrowed a cab and one of them had taken the wheel, attired in a chauffeur's uniform. When the cab arrived, Howe entered it and was driven downtown, closely followed by other deputies in another car. At a given signal, the latter drew alongside the cab and took Howe by surprise.

The escape in which Howe and Rogers made their getaway from the prison ward was staged between midnight and dawn yesterday. According to the investigating officers, the two rang for a guard, and Warder C. C. Stevens answered the call. As he unlocked and flung open the door of the cell room, he reported, Rogers attacked him with the table leg, knocking him unconscious with a vicious blow on the head.

Rogers then dashed down the hall where he was confronted by William Shonta, night orderly. With the same weapon the escaping prisoner felled Shonta. Meantime, Howe was stripping the unconscious Stevens of the latter's keys.

Together the two then made their way to the rear door, unlocked it and escaped over a fence near the Marengo-street gate, to freedom. Recovering consciousness in time to see Howe and Rogers vault a porch railing in their flight, Shonta spread the alarm and a score of deputy sheriffs responded and launched the search that ended hours later in the capture of Howe.

MANCHESTER THEATER LOSES CASH TO BANDIT

Held up last night for the second time in two weeks, the Manchester Theater at 330 West Manchester avenue was robbed of $500. Dolly Isham, the cashier, was alone in the ticket booth when a calm, well-dressed bandit shoved a revolver in at her, and ordered her to pass out all of the big bills promptly. She obeyed, shoving out two bags of money, the night's receipts, which the robber took and departed on foot.

SUICIDE'S ASHES ON WAY EAST

Mrs. Zaney is Absent from Funeral Services for S. G. H. Robertson

The ashes of S. G. H. Robertson, local builder and broker, who shot himself, assertedly over the lost affections of Mrs. Grace Zaney, last Thursday, were en route to his mother in Maplewood, N. J., last night.

Mrs. Zaney did not attend the simple services conducted for Robertson yesterday afternoon at Edwards Brothers mortuary, but called to view his body earlier in the day.

The woman, to whom Robertson wrote note after note in endearing love terms, was grief-stricken last night at her home, 240 South Orange Drive.

Empey Robertson, a brother, who came here from San Francisco, where he is a prominent insurance agent, to supervise funeral arrangements, said that he will remain in Los Angeles and straighten out his brother's affairs.

"I have not gone through my brother's personal effects," Robertson stated, "and I cannot make any statement as to a reason for my brother killing himself. I may learn something later."

Coroner Nance turned the body over to the brother without conducting an inquest, stating that he is satisfied that Robertson shot himself with a pistol owned by Mrs. Zaney, seated in her automobile in the driveway next to her home.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid." Matthew v:14.

HUNDRED PER CENT

The meanest man is a Hollywood extra who calls his wife's mother an all-talkie.

A MERRY TIME AT LEAST

Nettie Numbskull doesn't really know whether a maritime conference is a whoopee party or the curtain raiser to a honeymoon.

MAY BE ALL WET

The bankers have been forming a pool, but it is mostly for the big fish. It is no place for a little guy who can't swim.

TOO MUCH SUGAR

It may be said that sugar has always been in politics and doubtless always will. If it weren't for the sugar in politics many politicians wouldn't be there themselves.

WITHOUT A COUNTRY

It must be terrible to be a Central American agitator and be exiled to California. Imagine a politician rent from his native jungle and compelled to live on the fleshpots of darkest Pasadena! More evidence of the perils of ambition.

WAS WORTH WHILE

At a recent conference of industrial magnates the opinion was voiced that the trouble with big business was that there was too much golf. Well, there is recompense. Big business has certainly done wonders for golf.

SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE

Kansas girl explains that her reason for threatening to murder a neighbor's baby unless she was handed $300 was that she wanted the money. That should be excuse enough for any girl. Why bother her further?

THE FLYING PRINCE

The Prince of Wales has bought two light planes and has a finely equipped private airport at his country home. Although a recent convert he has gone further into the aviation game than any other prince or potentate—including his royal cousin, Alfonso of Spain, who has been enthusiastic for several seasons.

A-HUNTING HE WOULD GO

The decision of the gentlemen's style show is that the correct hunting costume for this season consists of a pink coat, clinging white pants, yellow vest, shiny black boots and a top hat. We would like to offer a booby prize for the last incorrect answer telling what game a gentleman would find who went hunting thus accoutered.

GESTURE OF AMITY

Japanese journalists are to be given right of way in America—if they have responsible newspaper connection. In other words, they are not to be shackled with red tape at the customs barrier. The rigid application of some of the laws and regulations savor of official foolishness in certain cases. It is often well to take something for granted and not to assume that every arrival is a trickster.

THE PENNSYLVANIA

A vessel welcome at any port is the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania, which arrives here tomorrow on her maiden voyage, inaugurating a new fast service from coast to coast, thirteen days for the 5000-mile voyage with sailings every fortnight. The Pennsylvania is the newest, the biggest and the best of ships in the intercoastal run, a vessel over which the American flag may well float proudly.

The new ship has turbo-electric drive, like the big battleships; is 613 feet long, 100 feet in beam and 100 feet from keel to top deck; she displaces 33,375 tons, and she has room for 800 passengers and 10,000 tons of cargo, besides garage space for many automobiles of passengers. Her power plant will drive her at nineteen knots and her fuel capacity is sufficient for an 11,000-mile voyage.

Los Angeles Harbor should give a fine greeting to this vessel, the last word, so far, in the American merchant marine, and will hope that she is the precursor of many as good or better, to be placed on foreign as well as intercoastal runs.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY

That the favorable position of Southern California commercially and industrially has recently been considerably enhanced is shown by many indications. Among the most notable of these are the entrance of the United States Steel Corporation into this field by its purchase of the Columbia Steel Company and the announcement by the Goodrich Rubber Company of a $250,000 expansion program, but there are others.

Though no plans have been announced by the United States Steel Corporation, it is a safe guess that it will extend and develop its newly acquired properties and that much of the expansion will come at the local plant, which, because of its proximity to Los Angeles Harbor, offers excellent opportunities for an enlarged market. Further, such great industries as this always bring others in their train. The Goodrich expansion, it is announced, is made necessary by actual demand which is in excess of the production of the present factory facilities.

Reports from the real estate market, always an important factor in the Los Angeles situation, are that sales in most districts are substantially ahead of those of a year ago, and this, of course, means an enlarged building program and a stimulus to business generally.

The October bank clearings in the Los Angeles district were 16 per cent ahead of those for September, which themselves were high, and furnish a good indication of business activity. The oil industry is putting itself on a more substantial basis and is restoring normal conditions rapidly. The overproduction which has threatened the prosperity of the fields has been curtailed, and the stabilization that has ensued should be of great benefit.

So far as the recent stock-market crash was an occasion for uneasiness, that appears to have been removed by the support given to the market by large eastern interests, and there is every indication that when the market reopens on Monday trading will be in a more nearly normal volume and fluctuations of the minor variety. There have been none of the suspensions of banks and brokerage houses which are accompaniments of financial panic, so that there is no way in which speculators' losses (or gains) could affect general business. Credit is plentiful and the lowering of the discount rate will not only ease conditions in Wall street, but will be an aid to business. Indeed, the market seems to have passed through its necessary housecleaning in better shape than was to have been expected, and for some time to come dealings probably will be principally on an investment basis.

The estimate of W. H. Daum that California this year is in sixth place in manufactures, as compared with eighth place two years ago, is interesting in this connection. Its rate of progress is faster than that ever before made by any State.

There is nothing in sight to slow it up.

EARTHQUAKES

Miss Los Angeles had 75,000 youngsters in thirty-seven playgrounds on Halloween. Safety valves were opened under guidance and steam blew off under control. Doorbells, garbage cans, gates and decrepit cars did not manifest any great misplaced enthusiasm the next morning and pieces of superannuated furniture reclined unmolested on the front porch.

Glendale offered her youth an opportunity to effervesce in a parade through the streets. Ghosts got their annual airing and hobgoblins went back to repose after a night out.

And there is some suspicion that not all the 3500 in the spectacle were mere children. It was something like showing the child how to run his toys on Christmas morning. Dad was kept out of mischief.

The Breakfast Club staged a mirthquake. This may have been done to save those savants from something worse. Although spooks are imitated by children, the real spirits are of advanced age. They were the resort of the elderly in their palmy days, or nights. Masquerading is a common failing of man. Most of us masquerade constantly in social life and business. We seldom allow the world to see us as we actually are. You have to catch a man clandestinely to get him in natural pose. Pretense is a large part of the big game. And Halloween gives this weakness a chance for full play once a year. Many an oldster can mask and get even on the last night in October.

For the most part we had a safe and sane Halloween and our youngsters got more out of it than in ripping property to pieces. Uncle Sam might feel honored to have his birthday celebrated in the same manner.

COLLEGE COACHES

James R. Angell, president of Yale University, advocates withdrawing football coaches from the direct supervision of intercollegiate games.

Possibly the only argument in favor of the present system is the necessity of having authority to withdraw men from the game in case of injury and a wise choice of substitutes made. In the excitement of the contest, players often lack judgment.

A further objection is intercollegiate in itself. Unless all the universities in a conference agree to abolish the coach from the bench, no single institution could stand alone and successfully compete.

The value of a coach in training is beyond question. He is as necessary as a professor in language or science. He has the right to develop new formations as any teacher has to write a book in his department of knowledge. The youths also need an experienced athlete to keep them in condition and direct their efforts. He is in his province in developing his own special system and teaching it to his students.

But in reality there his work should cease. In other lines of college work, what professor can follow and direct his boys in the big game of life? If he could, he might save them from many a disaster. If the specialist in science or business could always be present and direct, there might be different results.

The presence of the coach on the football field means much. But even a manager from among the students could be trained to control the team. The last vestige of professionalism would disappear. The public would feel that the game was a contest of college wits as well as man power.

T. A. D. Jones, former Yale coach and brother of Howard Jones of the University of Southern California, is sympathetic with the reform and is writing a series of articles for a metropolitan paper in the East proposing the change.

Football has a tremendous hold upon the public. That it is amateur without taint of professionalism keeps it piquant. If the Pacific Coast Conference could accept the idea the individuality of the player would be given more scope, which is the glory of all amateur sport.

WHAT GRUNDY SAYS

This Joseph R. Grundy, the high priest of protection, is another authority who doesn't think it right that unpopulous and uncouth States like Nevada and Idaho should have equal representation in the Senate with sovereign States like New York and Pennsylvania that between them pay almost as much in taxes as all the rest of the country put together. It is needless to mention that if Grundy had his say the Keystone State would have at least seven Senators to Arkansas's one. What Grundy says is interesting if not always important.

A WORD TO THE WILD
By James J. Montague

There little muskrat, don't you cry;
You'll have a swell name by and by,
You may well puff up with pride,
For when you've died and when you're dyed
To lovely ladies you'll appeal
For you'll be known as Hudson seal.

Hush little polecat, don't you mourn
Or curse the day that you were born,
I know that you don't greatly care
For either of the names you bear.
But when delivered in a box
You will be called a sable fox.

Tut! little rabbit, do not moan,
You may, some day, be widely known
Not as the humble thing you were,
But as all sorts of stylish fur.
For in the lands that you'll inhabit
There won't be such a word as rabbit.

And listen! little pussycat,
If you are wise you'd better scat,
For that soft fuzzy little skin
Which you today are living in
And sits so snugly 'round your throat
Would make a lovely leopard coat!

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The LEE SIDE O' L.A.
By Lee Shippey

SOME of us get the habit of looking about hopelessly and lamenting the seeming fact that all the opportunities already have been gobbled up. Others see chances, right under our noses, for new and profitable enterprises. One of the latter group is the young man out on West Seventy-sixth street who is operating a boarding-house for chickens.

It started when he and a friend were taking a Sunday drive, out where the dust begins. They passed a roadside sign which read:

CHICKENS, 25 CENTS EACH

"By gravy!" exclaimed the friend, "they're only little fellows now. But by Thanksgiving they'll be ripe for dressing. If I only had a yard—"

"I've got a yard," replied the enterprising young man. "I'll board your chickens from now till then for 50 cents apiece. That'll give you a bunch of $2 chickens for 75 cents apiece."

Most Satisfactory Boarders

The deal created a good deal of talk in the neighborhood and soon the crowing of roosters and cackling of hens helped advertise it, as neighbor after neighbor picked up a hen or two, a goose for Christmas or a few turkeys while out for his week-end sightseeing trip. The back yard which formerly was wasted now is housing a sizable poultry show. Each fowl is tagged, like a baby in a hospital's baby room, with a numbered tag which indicates who owns it.

"It has turned into a really profitable business," the young man tells us. "I board fowls by the day, week or month. Lots of folks buy fowls on Sunday for the next Sunday's dinner. They're glad to pay a quarter apiece for those birds, and I get all the eggs. The only difficulty is in eating up all the eggs. Of course, these fresh-laid chicken eggs sell at a premium and now we get about two dozen a day. But today we also had to get away with seven turkey eggs, five goose eggs and four duck eggs. We are developing a nice side line in the fertilizer business and our boarders are, in some respects, the most satisfactory boarders one can find. They never hide in their rooms behind locked doors, while they do a family washing or ironing with water or current the landlord pays for, and if they fail to pay up you can eat 'em."

The Lure of the Stage

Hollywood isn't the only reason why young people interested in dramatic art come to Southern California from all parts of the country. The School of the Theater operated in connection with the Pasadena Community Playhouse brings together groups of unusual interest, not only from all parts of the United States, but from Hawaii. The school is unique in that it is perhaps the only one operated in connection with a producing theater of high rank in which the student actors come into continual contact with professional actors who have a record of more than ten years of unusual success behind them and have made their organization such a Pasadena institution that the community as a whole has subscribed more than $400,000 to build them a home. The school course includes history and literature of the theater, acting technique, voice, diction, stage make-up, French, social usage, current theater, expressive movement, fencing, dancing, theater economy and management, technical course in construction and effects, scenery design, model making, costumes and designing. The thoroughness of the course is suggested by the fact that the course in social usage instructs the student actors in the social customs in vogue in France, England, Italy, Germany and other countries, in ancient, medieval and modern times.

It is an interesting and cheering place to visit. Those earnest students are not only convinced, but determined that even the talkies shall not replace the spoken drama of the stage.

Free Lots

Well, folks, the hoodoo seems busted. For years and years we have been trying to win prizes in drawings, raffles, punchboards, cigar-store lotteries and so on and never even got a smell. But recently we went to a fair, with our wife and two friends. At two counters the two women signed their names when told they might win valuable prizes—and sure enough they did. Each of them batted 1000. Each signed her name twice and won two lots! Last week polite young men called on both of them and informed them that they had been exceedingly lucky.

We were delighted. And we thought our friends would be more so, for already they have paid good prices for several nice lots and always seem interested in good ones. And the young men assured us these were exceptionally good. But when we met the husband of the other exceptionally lucky woman and asked him what he had done about his lot we were surprised. We met him just as he was poring over the tax notice and special assessment notices on the lots he already owns.

"We didn't take them," he said. "Do you know, it would have to be a pretty good lot before I'd let them give it to me now."

And so, alas, we didn't take ours either.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Animal Experimentation

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Rosamond Rae Wright, in a letter published today, argues that because cancer research has not yet met with success all animal experimentation is wrong. The argument takes in so much territory that it results in absurdity.

Animal experimentation is to be judged, not by its failures which are numerous, but by its successes, which have been sufficient to prove its value up to the hilt. It has been of value even in cancer, since it has demonstrated a strong probability that cancer is not a germ disease; that knowledge is worth a good deal. Through animal experimentation we have a cure for diphtheria, that scourge of childhood; we can prevent rabies, another very terrible disease; we have learned how to fight cholera and plague, diseases whose total has been uncountable millions; and we have developed aids in combatting, and knowledge of, a score of other diseases, including some of the worst that afflict mankind.

Mrs. Wright talks of anatomical differences. The other side of the picture is anatomical and biochemical similarities, which she ignores, but which happen to be more important. It will be a sad day for humanity if Mrs. Wright and her friends ever succeed in their efforts to stop scientific experimentation.

JOHN H. MARTIN.

Against Bond Issue

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I notice in The Times issue of 23rd inst that Los Angeles is due for a huge bond issue of $250,000,000 to develop the Boulder Dam water system. I for one will go on record as opposed to a bond issue of any such proportions. In fact, am against any issue of bonds for promoting the project. For the people of this district to attempt to shoulder any burden under their present state of financial difficulties would prove disastrous to thousands of small property holders. As it is 25 per cent of the taxes in Los Angeles county will go delinquent this year. Instead of a 13 per cent reduction in taxes promised by the City Hall officials some time ago, there has been an increase of 36 per cent. Especially among us small taxpayers. G. B. T.

A Minnesota Invention

PASADENA, Oct. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] On page 6 Part II of today's Sunday Times I find your article with the heading, "Fruit Gassing Beats Nature." I am of the opinion that the use of Ethyl for ripening fruit and celery was first discovered by one of the professors at the University of Minnesota agricultural department at least some five or six years ago. I saw the results of its use at the State Fair of Minnesota and I talked with the inventor then, also saw fruits and celery ripened by the process.

Four years ago I called the attention of the county agent in San Diego to this new discovery for the purpose of bleaching the large yields of celery raised between San Diego and Tia Juana. He then wrote to the University of Minnesota and received a letter in answer telling all about the process. LOUIS KOCH.

Detroit's Example

PASADENA, Oct. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Last year Detroit contributed $3,400,000 to its Community Chest Fund. This year the goal is $3,850,000. That is more than twice the amount raised so painfully and so reluctantly last year by Los Angeles. Why? Why not blow less about size and by united and loyal effort try to contribute to worthy charities, half as much as the city we rival in population?

F. P. T.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

MR. WARREN'S OPPORTUNITY
[New York World]

Mr. Whitney Warren, architect of the memorial library of the University of Louvain, has won his court fight over the inscription on its balustrade. He insisted on his right to place there a Latin declaration that the library was "destroyed by German fury; rebuilt by American generosity." Basing his decision on legal points, a judge has upheld this contention. Mr. Warren is entitled to his expressed gratification that he has vindicated the right of an architect in protecting his work against changes by clients. But having vindicated this principle, he now has an opportunity to indulge in a magnanimous gesture. By announcing that he would not after all overrule the wishes of Louvain University he could gratify the United States, Belgium and Germany. The United States relishes neither the vindictiveness of the first clause of the inscription nor the boastfulness of the second; Mr. Hoover and the authorities of the Carnegie Foundation, the chief donor, have made that clear. The best Belgian opinion is against any such perpetuation of war-time rancors. Germany, which refilled the library's shelves, would appreciate the dropping of the angry phrase. After all, though Mr. Warren is the architect, it is not his library—it is Louvain's.

MEET THE TICKET SELLER
[Boston Transcript]

In remodeling its Trinity Place station, the Boston and Albany Railroad has wiped out the old-time ticket office. No longer will the men who dispense the single-trip pasteboards and the jointed coupons which are the warrants for the longer journeys be separated from the road's patrons by meshes of wire. The ticket seller has been taken out of his cage. He will face the customer at a counter. He may lean forward in helpful fashion to explain the route. He may invest the sale of a ticket with an air of friendliness that was missing when he and his customer were separated by a barred window, even if the bars were gilded. To use the colloquial form in which introductions are often made: Meet the ticket seller. The innovation is in line with the modern tendency in business, a tendency that has thrown down many barriers other than those at the ticket offices in the railroad stations.

LET BILL DO IT
[New York Times]

The only man who sees his way through the tariff tangle is Senator Borah. Just grant him permission to take the bill and sit down quickly and write it all over in accordance with his heart's desire, and he undertakes to pass it and put it before the President for signature within ten days. All the other Senators would declare this to be ridiculously impossible, but that, of course, would merely confirm Mr. Borah in the certainty that his view is the only right one.

THEN SPEED UP THOSE
[Christian Science Monitor]

In calling attention to the fact that in the last twenty years the speed of airplanes has multiplied ten times, Louis Blériot, the first man to fly the English Channel, predicts that today's speed can be doubled in the next ten years, which will bring it up to about 750 miles an hour. Pretty soon most of the time in making a journey will be taken up in starting and stopping.

BROADWAY O' NIGHTS

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Ever take a look up our Broadway o' nights, and revel in its burgeoning beauty? If you have soul for entrancing emprise, try it. In the vernacular, you'll be surprised.

I don't mean along in the early evening, when shops and offices are disgorging weary home-bound hordes and the lights are just breaking on. Then, it is our busiest thoroughfare, choked with a traffic all a-hurry, and too maelstrom-like to hold the attention.

Nor at theater time, when it is a maze of honking autos and clanging cars and eager amusement seekers, restless as a stormy sea.

Those hours we all know 'it, and in them are too keenly occupied in saving our mortal bodies from annihilation to give pause even for enthrallment of eye or mind.

But step into Broadway, as I did on a recent night, about 10 o'clock, when the inrush is over, the tide is at its ebb, ere for a brief interval the post-theater throng overflow it again.

Stand on the little concrete isle at Tenth, there in the midst of it all, and look long and understandingly at its lovely lure, up this lane of lights. Maybe then you'll feel, as I did, the enfoldment of its sheer, eerie beauty.

For a seemingly interminable distance to the north stretch two lines of doubled high white gleams, as regular on their standards as soldiers on parade, in serried ranks. Their glow is cast downward in soft radiance; above them is the dim canopy of the heavens. Only here and there, so even is the facade of this wonder street as to height, does a luminous finger stab upward above the pallid ceiling into the velvety blackness; the majesty of the skies is almost inviolate—infinitely high, far, mysterious, brooding.

But along the sides of this miniature, man-made canyon, his hand has not been stayed. Dominating devices are everywhere, lending to each angle of vision a vivid vista of individuality and making of the long stretch an inwalled, kaleidoscopic iridescence.

The red and blue Neons show most intrusive color; their insistence is noticeable; especially in the immediate theatrical district down to Sixth, what a play and flash of scintillant splendor they make!

Setting them off are the interflashing incandescents—yellower, softer; or perhaps even dazzling in their own greens, golds, ambers. They come and go, on and off, against the steady brilliance of the Neons and the street lamps, and the result for those four blocks is one ever-changing rainbow—an artificial Aurora Borealis of our own making, perhaps as perfect in its way as the northern lights that nature throws athwart the polar skies.

Shop windows vie in hue and tint with the many exterior signs; marquees throw their hard light on the returning pave, but the colorful ensemble in this quiet hour lacks the garishness that it has in consonance with weaving human crowds, and becomes a blend of beauty.

Farther north, the out-thrusting theatricalism gives way to more subdued strait business illumination—less intrusive though none the less lovely—quieter, more soothing—a sort of grateful anticlimax verging almost into dimness. The forte chromatic scale has been run; the cadenzas have been played; the nuances of tonal affect fade into a dimness of delightful quietude and peace.

And then, far above all, the one top note upon which the finale finds forceful expression, the climatic fortissimo crash, shines the brilliant one word, "Times," in radiant red; the last grand chord in this symphony of scenic glow and gleam.

I've seen New York's Great White Way at Times Square, garish and intrusive beyond belief even to the jaded eye; a blatant blurb of signs and signs and yet more signs—Michigan avenue, one side of rare beauty; the other, darkness—Market street, like its name a mart, ever raucous and roaring even in its hard brightness—and other famed thoroughfares, here and yon, noted for this and that. They have their claims; at times, insistent in their appeal.

But for clear, fine, uplifting beauty and well-ordered brilliance, gorgeous but not grotesque, glowing, but not glittering—well, you step into our Broadway at Tenth some night, as I did, and give your soul up to its envisaged effulgence and enthrallment, and you'll be proud of our "main stem," too.

Air Operates New Switch

Compressed air takes the place of the usual oil filling in switches for high-tension electric-power plants, in a new invention which has just been introduced in Germany. The inventor claims that advantages of the new device include safety of operation, economy in size and a large range of capacities.

Silkworms Vaccinated

Silkworms were recently vaccinated by Dr. Domenico Carnoe of the University of Bologna, Italy. The cultures were applied to immunize the caterpillars against "yellowing" and "limping," two fatal diseases. The baccines were either sprayed over the silkworms' bodies or mixed with their food. No remedy for the diseases has ever been found.

Statistics prove that more motor accidents are caused by careless than by fast drivers; there are surprisingly few accidents, after all, when one considers that there are 24,000,000 cars in daily use in this country.

W. B. J.

Correct this sentence: "Oh, my dear," said the bride of 23 to her 24-year-old Santa Claus, "I love you madly."

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Commercial Branches?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

A year and a half course in complete corporation and partnership accounting is offered by the Garfield Evening High School, at 5100 East Sixth street, Belvedere Gardens. This would require two hours an evening, two evenings a week, for fifteen months. The class in bookkeeping meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Then there is shorthand, both beginning and advanced, leading to a speed of eighty to 100 words a minute. These classes come on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and ten months is usually necessary for proficiency.

Beginning and advanced typing is given on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, though a student need not attend every session. A fair degree of skill can be acquired in two months.

Supplementing these business courses is a beginning course in Spanish on Mondays and Wednesdays, taught by A. B. Forbush, a Californian of Spanish parentage, who understands local conditions and speaks both English and Spanish with their correct accents.

These classes are free and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The reason some rich people are stingy is also the reason they are rich.

PEN POINTS

Petition: An appeal from interested people and we can't say "no."

A straight line is the shortest distance between the office room and the garage, so called bee line.

"For fifty years liquor, gasoline have monopolized manufacturers." Evidently a typographical error. The word is "corrected."

Each individual has his own conception of right living, and only point of general agreement is that tomorrow is the time to begin.

If you must be a crook, don't until you are so important a doctor can make the cure stick until you feel right.

And some people read the sport page just to see the latest new alibi for the home team's regular defeat.

Man thinks his logic superior to woman's intuition, but the man who must add two and two is superior to the one who knows the answer?

The modern, proud owner of kitchenette and cellarette scorns things like that, should have seen the big, old-fashioned kitchen where the family lived.

Americanism: Feeling superior to illiterates who don't appreciate the "finer things of life;" chasing dollars so strenuously we never have time to stop.

They used to say that education would dethrone kings. And now it has dethroned baseball as the national game.

Funny man! Paying high rent to live in a "good neighborhood" where he wouldn't know the difference if all his neighbors were bad.

The King of Jugo-Slavia has some throat ailment. He feels the throat that yells loudest at dissatisfied minorities.

Mere size isn't everything; perhaps, but the motorist who meets a cow doesn't stop to speed and look back to see the feathers flew.

The objection to being a college hero is that cheering lasts only a few minutes and a bad knee lasts forty years.

Kissing would spread many germs, as the scientists say, but germs can't live in sunlight and sunshine is spread by the

Why couldn't we have a municipal alienists to examine every lady and weed out the ones who are destined to do a Browning?

Correct this sentence: "The wedding was postponed two months," said the groom, "and none of her friends made any remarks about it."

One way to meet the issue: people is to decide not to do it this morning.

RIPPLING RHYME
By Walt Mason

UP TO DATE

There's nothing wrong with my old bus, it's better for years' increase; its engine will kick up no fuss, but chug along as smooth as grease. Two years it moves along, and 'tis because me any woe; it is as peppiful and as strong as when I bought it years ago. But I decided we must part; I thought about it much of late; I want a modern car and smart, with everything that's up to date. My friends are filled with scorn my new view with scorn my ancient back-number dray, and they insist it should adorn the junk pile right away. And I shall spend the passing days in riding autos, new, refined, always feeling, as I ride, sheriff's just two jumps behind. We never wear things out, we're always blowing from the fashions come, and when they pass, we have to get things again. The hat I wore is good as wheat, it well might me any years, it is roomy and neat, but it moves men to tears. They say things that break my heart view me with sardonic they crowd around me mart, and ask me where that tile. If I were old I'd wear this hat today until the blamed gr so old the wind blow its crown away. must buy a bonnet coin for which I grind, well knowing, coin I strew, the sheriff two jumps behind. My suit would doubtless many seasons with but men of fashion and ridicule the dude. And so I buy new London styles, and well knowing as I beans, the sheriff is behind. I'm buying not need, to follow day to day, and always proceed, the sheriff's away.

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INQUIRERS GIVEN ADVICE APLENTY

Legislature's Tax Committee Showered With Ideas

First Los Angeles Session Draws Much Interest

Public-Owned Utilities Urge Exemption Claims

There is no limit to the volume of ideas, suggestions and demands of various interests concerned with State taxation, the California Legislative Joint Taxation Committee learned after its first Los Angeles session had been in progress a few hours yesterday. Announced as a hearing at which suggestions and ideas would be received by the committee to enable it to form a basis of procedure on future changes in State tax laws, the hearing brought to the courtroom of the State Railroad Commission representatives of agriculture, real estate, water districts, irrigation districts, public-owned utilities and other interests who deluged the committee with briefs and oral arguments.

The hearing, it was announced, is the first of a series to be held by the joint tax committee and will be resumed this morning, at which time arguments on taxation of publicly owned utilities in Los Angeles and the Modesto Irrigation District will be presented.

Among yesterday's speakers before the committee were John R. Haynes, president of the board, and W. B. Mathews, special counsel for the Los Angeles Department of Power and Light; Dr. George C. Pardee, former Governor, and T. P. Wittschen of Oakland, representing the East Bay municipal district; George H. Dunlop, representing the Tax Relief Association of California, and W. H. Daum, president-elect of the California State Real Estate Association.

Others in attendance were S. B. Knight, Poultry Producers' Association; L. T. Ellsworth, California Farm Bureau Association; George Scimyer, California State Grange; C. F. Greer, San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors; Senator Lyman King, San Bernardino county; H. P. Mills, Pasadena; Bernard Brennan, Glendale City Attorney; J. W. Stratton and H. W. Grimm, Modesto Irrigation District; H. C. Carroll, telephone and telegraph companies; Will Fisher, Southern California Edison Company; William Jacobson, Motor Freight Carriers' Association.

An appeal for a differentiation in taxation of their properties was voiced by President Haynes and Attorney Mathews on behalf of publicly owned utilities companies as distinguished from privately owned utilities concerns.

The hearing was presided over by a member of the Assembly, Edgar C. Levey, chairman. Those comprising the committee are Senators Arthur H. Breed, vice-chairman; H. C. Jones, J. W. McKinley and H. C. Nelson, and Assemblymen Harry F. Sewell, Charles H. Duel and Isaac Jones. Assemblyman Sewell is secretary of the committee.

It was indicated that the hearings will be brought to a close at noon today.

Park Will Get More Statuary

Sixty new pieces of statuary soon will arrive here to augment the collection already at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, according to a report made by Hubert Eaton, chairman, at the annual meeting of the Forest Lawn trustees and advisory board yesterday.

Those present at the meeting were Benjamin F. Bledsoe, John Steven McGroarty, Bernal H. Dyas, W. I. Gillingsworth, Malcolm McNaghten, Charles F. Stern, John F. Huber, C. Raymond Bradford, H. W. Brougham, J. M. Burgwald, M. M. Kaufman, George H. Bentley, F. C. Weiser, Stanley Anderson, Hubert Eaton, Francis Gordon and Glenn Whitney.

NEW DAM SURV

Two Supervisors Vote to R Engineers But L

Declaring his proposal will save the county every day for at least ten days," a motion that the Board of Supervisors, commissioners, rescind their action in directing engineers to re-survey the "forks site" of the Big Tujunga Dam.

Supervisor Shaw's motion was seconded by Supervisor Graves but did not carry, as Supervisors McDonald and Wright voted against it. Supervisor Beaty was absent, and the board adjourned until Monday.

WILL GATHER MONDAY

On Monday, the twelve experts called by the board will convene in the office of the flood control district at the dam site. A stenographic transcript of the meeting will be made and turned over to the Board of Supervisors as a report from E. Eaton, engineer of the district.

In introducing his motion, Supervisor Shaw said that the county already has paid the State Engineer more than $14,000 to make a survey of the San Gabriel Dam site, and should be forced to abide by the State Engineer's decision regarding the dam, regardless of what the twelve experts might find. Therefore, he said, no further surveys will be a useless expenditure of money.

"No matter how widely the opinions of engineers on the suitability of this site may differ," said Supervisor Shaw, "there appears to be a unanimity that the foundation under the site is doubtful."

EXPLANATION WANTED

Supervisors McClellan and Graves, defending their position in voting for the resurvey, said the matter of deciding whether or not to abandon a $25,000,000 project is important to be settled without access to all the engineering talent available. It was suggested that a report of the State Engineer could not be made without taking into consideration the opinions of the nationally-known geologists and engineers employed to make the survey, which will begin Monday.

Supervisor McClellan also stated that the engineers and geologists had said that the forks site was

PEN POINTS

Petition: An appeal from a interested people and 786 can't say "no."

A straight line is the sho distance between the din room and the garage. called bee line.

"For fifty years liquor gasoline have monopolized ners." Evidently a typograph error. The word is "coronet

Each individual has his conception of right living. only point of general agree is that tomorrow is the tim begin.

If you must be a crook, until you are so important doctor can make the courts until you feel right.

And some people read sport page just to see the new alibi for the home t regular defeat.

Man thinks his logic sup to woman's intuition, but man who must add two and superior to the one who the answer?

The modern, proud of kitchenette and cellarette things like that, should seen the big, old-fashi kitchen where the family et.

Americanism: Feeling perior to illiterates who preciate the "finer thing life;" chasing dollars so y we never have time to liv

They used to say uni education would dethrone And now it has dethroned ball as the national game.

Funny man! Paying too went to live in a "good horhood" where he wo know the difference if all neighbors were bad.

The King of Jugo-Slavia one throat ailment. reis the throat that yells at dissatisfied minorities.

Mere size ism" everyth perhaps, but the motorist meets a cow doesn't hold speed and look back to a feathers flew.

The objection to being a ge hero is that cheering only a few minutes and a nse lasts forty years.

Kissing would spread di germs, as the scientists bel but germs can't live in sun and sunshine is spread by

Why couldn't we have m pal alienists to examine ev dy and weed out the case are destined to do a little ng?

Correct this sentence: wedding was postponed months," said the gossip. one of her friends made remarks about it."

One way to meet the people is to decide not to this morning.

RIPPLING RHYM by Walt Mason

UP TO DATE

There's nothing wrong my old bus, it's better n years increase; its cylin tick up no fuss, but chug s smooth as grease. Year e rear it moves along, and d cause me any woe; it se eful and as strong as w ought it years ago. But ecided we must part, ought about it much of ant a modern car and s ith everything that's n te. My friends are wo ew with scorn my usefu ack-number dray, and tho t it should adorn the ju nk pile right away. And pend the passing days i g autos, new, refined, an ays feeling, as I gaze, heriff's just two jumps be e never wear things out, e're always blowing iron n fashions come, and ey pass, we have to bu ings again. The hat I w od as wheat, it well m e any years, it is respe nd neat, but it moves s en to tears. They say t ings that break my heart ew me with sardonic ey crowd around me a art, and ask me where hat tile. If I were of old I'd wear this hat I day until the blamed so old the wind ow its crown away. ust buy a bonnet new. in for which I slave ind, well knowing, in I strew, the sh ro jumps behind. My br it would doubtless las any seasons with good t men of fashion stand ridicule the duds I nd so I buy new gabardi ondon styles, and satin- ell knowing as I spen ans, the sheriff is two behind. I'm buying things t need, to follow styles y to day, and always feel ceed, the sheriff's neve way.

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INQUIRERS GIVEN ADVICE APLENTY

Legislature's Tax Committee Showered With Ideas

First Los Angeles Session Draws Much Interest

Public-Owned Utilities Urge Exemption Claims

There is no limit to the volume of ideas, suggestions and demands of various interests concerned with State taxation, the California Legislature Joint Taxation Committee learned after its first Los Angeles session, had been in progress a few hours yesterday. Announced as a policy at which suggestions and data would be received by the committee to enable it to form a basis of procedure on future changes in State tax laws, the hearing brought to the courtroom of the State Railroad Commission representatives of agriculture, real estate, water districts, irrigation districts, public-owned utilities and other interests who deluged the committee with briefs and oral arguments.

The hearing, it was announced, is the first of a series to be held by the joint tax committee and will be resumed this morning, at which arguments on taxation of publicly owned utilities in Los Angeles and the Modesto Irrigation district will be presented.

Among yesterday's speakers before the committee were John R. Haynes, president of the board, and W. B. Mathews, special counsel for the Los Angeles Department of Power and Light; Dr. George C. Pardee, former Governor, and C. P. Wittschen of Oakland, representing the East Bay municipal district; George D. Bailey, representing the Tax Research Association of California, and W. H. Dunn, president-elect of the California State Real Estate Association.

Others in attendance were S. S. Hunt, Poultry Producers' Association; L. T. Ellsworth, California Farm Bureau Association; George Hjelmer, California State Grange; C. F. Greer, San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors; Senator Arthur King, San Bernardino county; R. P. Rule, Pasadena; Bernard Vasey, Glendale City Attorney; A. M. Stanton and H. W. Grimm, Modesto Irrigation District; H. C. Merrill, telephone and telegraph companies; Will Fisher, Southern California Edison Company; William Jackson, Motor Freight Carriers' Association.

An appeal for a differentiation in taxation of their properties was voiced by President Haynes and Attorney Mathews on behalf of publicly owned utilities companies as distinguished from privately owned utility concerns.

The hearing was presided over by Speaker of the Assembly, Edgar C. Levey, chairman. Those comprising the committee are Senators Arthur H. Breed, vice-chairman; H. C. Nelson, J. W. McKinley and H. C. Wyllie, and Assemblymen Harry F. Corbett, Charles H. Duel and Isaac Lamb. Assemblyman Sewell is secretary of the committee.

It was indicated that the hearings will be brought to a close at noon today.

Park Will Get More Statuary

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Those present at the meeting were Frederick P. Bledsoe, John Steven McGroarty, Bernal H. Dyas, W. I. Ainsworth, Malcolm McNaghten, Adolph F. Stern, John P. Huber, C. Templeton Bradford, H. W. Brought-on, J. M. Burgwald, M. M. Kauffman, George H. Bentley, E. C. Miller, Stanley Anderson, Hubert Eaton, Pamela Gordon and Glenn Holloway.

NEW AIDE OF EVANS STARTS TRIP EAST

Miss Lois Oliver

"I want to see how every department in Washington operates and I am going to take them all in," said Miss Lois Oliver, 22 years of age, just appointed assistant secretary to Representative Evans, as she stepped on a Union Pacific train for Washington.

Miss Oliver is a graduate of the Glendale Union High School. She is the daughter of Irving H. Oliver, business manager of the Glendale Union High School. When the young secretary departed last night a score of friends and former schoolmates were at the station.

FILM SHIP DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Irene, Old Sailing Vessel, Burns to Water's Edge in Cerritos Channel

Swirling pillars of fire brought an end to an ancient sailing ship, the Irene, resting in the gray motion-picture ship graveyard in Cerritos Channel, last night, when the old windjammer, resting quietly at anchor, suddenly broke into flames. Fire boats from the Los Angeles fire department roared into action as the ship, 186 feet long, imperiled a score of other ships in the West Long Beach Harbor. The Long Beach department was also called to the scene.

The old boat was towed out to a spot where the fire could not be a danger to other craft and two fire boats poured tons of water into the flaming hold. The ship burned fiercely to the water's edge, and a huge crowd was attracted by the conflagration. Police and port authorities believe that the fire started from sails that had been packed in the hold and which possibly might have sweated, causing spontaneous combustion.

The Irene was originally a four-masted schooner and was built at Fairhaven, Cal., in 1900. It was known as a smart sailing craft in its days and was one of the "Twin Pearls," so-called. It plied to the Antipodes and to Hawaii. Its commercial career ended some four years ago when it left for Florida with a cargo of lumber. It was becalmed, however, and for 120 days its crew suffered terrible hardships. The ship finally was brought to Los Angeles short of food and water and the crew suffering from scurvy. The ship was then rented by the Famous Players and was in the battles in which "Old Ironsides" was featured. It is owned by Bitzlehouse and Collins, according to harbor authorities.

NEW DAM SURVEY OPPOSED

Two Supervisors Vote to Rescind Contract With Engineers But Lose Fight

Declaring his proposal will save the county "$4800 of the taxpayers' money every day for at least ten days," Supervisor Shaw yesterday made a motion that the Board of Supervisors, sitting as flood control district commissioners, rescind their action in hiring a dozen engineers and geologists to re-survey the "forks site" of the proposed $25,000,000 San Gabriel Dam.

Supervisor Shaw's motion was opposed by Supervisor Graves but was carried, as Supervisors McCrary and Wright voted against it. Supervisor Beaty was absent, and the board adjourned until Monday.

WILL GATHER MONDAY

On Monday, the twelve experts of the board will convene in session of the flood control district at the dam site. A stenographic report of the meeting will be made and turned over to the Board of Supervisors as a report from E. A. Hyatt, engineer of the district.

In introducing his motion, Supervisor Shaw said that the county already has paid the State Engineer office $14,000 to make a survey of the San Gabriel Dam site, and that it is forced to abide by the State Engineer's decision regarding the dam, regardless of what the twelve experts might find. Therefore, he said, further surveys will be a useless expenditure of money.

"No matter how widely the opinions of engineers on the suitability of the site may differ," said Supervisor Shaw, "there appears to be a unanimity that the foundation under the dam is doubtful."

EXPLANATION WANTED

Supervisors McClellan and Graves, defending their position in voting for the resurvey, said the question of deciding whether or not to build a $25,000,000 project is important to be settled without reference to all the engineering talent available. It was suggested that the report of the State Engineer should not be made without taking into consideration the opinions of nationally-known geologists and engineers employed to make the survey, which will begin Monday.

Supervisor McClellan also stated that the engineers and geologists employed to make the survey, which will begin Monday, that the forks site was "as safe as Gibraltar" should be permitted to restate their reasons for making such a report, or allowed officially to recede from their previous position, "in the light of more adequate engineering data."

Engineers and geologists who will convene at the dam site Monday include F. H. Fowler, L. C. Hill, Robert T. Hill, Andrew Lawson, Wayne Lowel, J. W. Reagan, J. P. Sadley, Alan E. Sedgwick, C. T. Talman and A. J. Wiley.

CAPITAL TO GET HARBOR VIEWS

Mayor Backs Plan to Send Group to Washington

Three Will Appear Before Board of Engineers

Breakwater Extension for City's Port Sought

A recommendation by the Harbor Commission that a committee of three be sent to Washington, to appear before the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors and present the views of Los Angeles on breakwater extension as recommended in the Greater Breakwater Committee's recent report was approved by Mayor Porter yesterday.

In view of the fact that the committee report, stating that further efforts toward a unified port with Long Beach are impossible, was made to the Mayor, the Harbor Board's suggestion also was made to him.

EARLY ACTION URGED

The commissioners suggested to the Mayor that a representative be sent by the Council, another by the Harbor Board and one by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Early action toward selecting this committee so that it will have time to prepare its case for the board of engineers was suggested by the Harbor Board.

The Mayor stated that he has requested the Chamber to select a representative, that he will advise the Council to select one, and that the Harbor Board can choose its own representative.

It is understood that the Harbor Board will send its engineer, George T. Nicholson, because of his familiarity with the greater breakwater project. Councilman Henning has been suggested for the Council's representative. It is believed that Eugene Overton may be the Chamber's expert.

HEARING DATE SET

In response to a telegram sent Wednesday by Secretary Michael Rouse of the Harbor Board, the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors sent the following telegram, received yesterday:

"Hearing on appeal from the report of special board on Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors will be at 10 a.m., November 20."

Long Beach is reported to be sending five representatives.

The plan of the Los Angeles committee is to argue for approval of a plan of breakwater extension without the necessity of having a unified port, held a necessity at present in order to obtain the necessary appropriation from Congress.

SAN QUENTIN TERM GIVEN TO JACKSON

Hollywood Broker Loses Probation Appeal and Gets One to Ten Years in Cell

Herbert R. Jackson, Hollywood broker, whose asserted bucketshopping activities are said to have cost his clients approximately $100,000, yesterday was sentenced to from one to ten years in San Quentin prison by Superior Judge Wood.

The sentence was imposed by the court after Jackson's plea for probation was denied. Jackson had pleaded guilty to two of fourteen counts of grand theft.

Jackson was arrested in Oakland following a raid on his offices on Hollywood Boulevard. Dep. Dist. Atty. Clark, who prepared the State's case, said the evidence indicated Jackson received money and securities from clients for reinvestment, then filed orders for stocks which he believed would go down in price. When the stocks rose instead, Clark said, Jackson was unable to meet his obligations.

Jackson, who was granted a ten-day stay of execution of sentence, was represented by Attorney Milton M. Golden.

Resentencing of Kelley Deferred

The resentencing of Leo Pat Kelley, convicted slayer of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, was continued until Tuesday, next, yesterday by Superior Judge Aggeler because the court has not yet received the official papers from the California State Supreme Court which definitely reduced the defendant's crime from first degree murder to manslaughter.

Kelley spent fourteen months in death row in San Quentin prison awaiting execution while his appeal was pending in the higher courts.

PUEBLO PLAN FOES BALKED

Further Effort to Block Olivera-Street Restoration Thwarted at Meeting of Council

Still another attempt was made in the City Council yesterday to balk the plans of the Plaza de Los Angeles Association to reclaim Olivera street from its present desolate state and make it a fitting setting for the city's chief historic relic, the Old Adobe or American Headquarters. The attempt was defeated, however, by a vote of 10 to 4.

As a necessary preliminary to its plans to pave the street with red tile and make it otherwise a replica of a street of the Pueblo days, the association succeeded, after a hard fight, in getting the Council to pass an ordinance closing the thoroughfare to vehicular traffic.

TRAFFIC BAR ATTACKED

A minority of the property owners on the street is opposed to the step and, as evidence that they have not yet given up the fight, Councilman Jacobson moved yesterday to repeal the ordinance barring vehicular traffic. He argued that it will work a great hardship on the business concerns along the street.

In defense of the ordinance, Councilman Randall reminded the Council that the term "street" is a misnomer, for at present Olivera street is in reality an alley, with most of the buildings along it having their frontage on either Main or Los Angeles streets. Therefore, he said, the business concerns will be in no way handicapped by the closing of the street.

COURSE DEFENDED

He aroused Jacobson's ire by remarking: "I'm surprised at Mr. Jacobson for defending conditions on that street. Doesn't he know that the police have made scores of arrests down there for gambling, bootlegging and other vices?"

"I am not defending any law violators," Jacobson replied. "I want the Council to know that reputable merchants along the street will be forced into bankruptcy if it is closed to traffic."

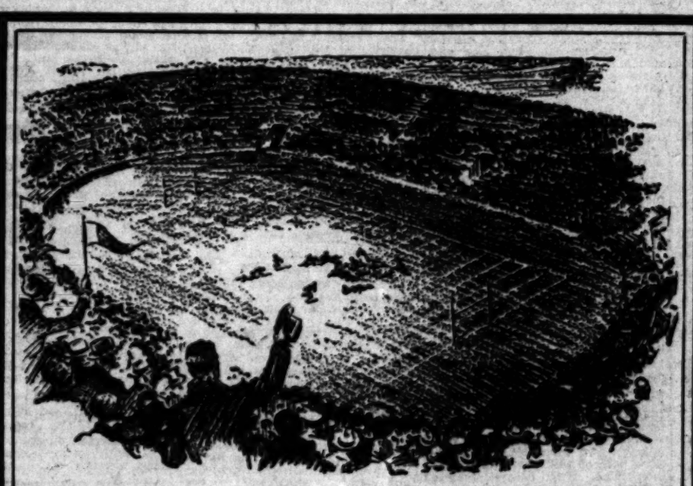
Those who voted to repeal the ordinance closing the street are Councilmen Jacobson, Williams, Ingram and Lewis.

Oct. 21 to Nov. 4 1878 — Coulter Dry Goods Co. — Oct. 21 to Nov. 4 1929

51ST ANNIVERSARY

Seventh Street At Olive

Buy Many Practical and Appreciated Gifts at Savings During the Last Two Days of This Event



Big Game Coats ---of Leather

Will add attractiveness and comfort to any girl who wears them, without a doubt!

Fashioned of imported cape leathers, lined with Kasha, they may be had in two lengths and in five popular Autumn shades.

Lido Blue Brown Red Roseblush Green

Short coats, sizes to 20
Long coats, sizes to 40

Short Coats $25 Long Coats $39.50 $49.50

(Third Floor—Sportswear—Coulter's)

Novelty Sets of Glove Silk

—Good Gifts

Why not buy them now and have someone's gift off the list early? Dainty insertions of embroidery in harmonizing colors—insertions of lace—characterize these shorts or bloomers as very new,

Vests or bandeaux to match complete the sets.

Bloomers and Shorts Beginning at $3.95
Vests beginning at $2.95

Gowns of Milanese

(Glove silk)—display the strictly tailored or the two-tone color-combinations and appliques that women like, in a variety of necklines and in delicate pastel shades; sizes 15, 16, 17.....$5.95 to $8.95

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

New Pottery From Holland

Will provide the inspiration for a distinctive and thoughtful gift to someone, we are sure.

The colorings are exquisite—the shapes artistic to the last degree.

Such serviceable articles as ash trays, cigarette boxes, bonbon dishes, vases in various sizes and shapes, and smoking sets may be had in this ware; variously

$3 to $10.95

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Individuality In Lingerie

Stepins and teddies of the better qualities of silk; appliqued or inset with fine laces in suntan shades; finished with wider lace edges and done in pastel colorings. Sizes 34 to 44 at.....$5.95

Mules for the Boudoir

Always an appropriate gift-selection for a woman—particularly if chosen from such attractive assortments as these.

Novelty metal cloths or satin—a particularly smart model in coral or peach lizard, lined to match; another shows sequins in red, pastel or black, trimmed in contrast—you can imagine their effectiveness with lounging pajamas or smart negligee. Sizes 3 to 7 .....$3.95 to $16.95

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Presents of Fur--the Gift Elegant

At special prices which prevail for two days longer only!
Your selection on Saturday or Monday will be held for delivery until Christmas, if you desire.

A sure-to-be-appreciated gift is that of a fur coat or a fur neckpiece—and here you may choose from all the newest style-trends in such articles.

Fur Coats $55 to $695

Fox Scarfs $35 to $295

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Silk Embd. Shawls

All-silk, cleverly embroidered in pastel shades and self-tones, with deep heavy fringe; $11.95

Double-Width Scarfs

Of chiffon; in delicate pastel tones showing the new floral designs now so good $2.95

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

For Girls of Six to Fourteen

Fine Jersey Dresses

Practical, pretty, durable, inexpensive — what more could girls—or their mothers—ask of Fall clothes? $4.95

Some of them smartly hand-embroidered, in combination colors—green, red, navy or tan.

No more suitable school dress can easily be imagined!

Girls' Blanket Robes, $4.95

Another 51st Anniversary special value—bright modernistically-patterned and striped robes, bound with silk braid or satin; finished with silk cord girdles and collared; with two capacious pockets—plenty of colors; sizes 8 to 14 years; specially featured!

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 3 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

DATE CREAM PIE

Four tablespoonfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of dates, stemmed and chopped, the yolks of two eggs, melt the butter in a double boiler, sift the flour, salt, and sugar together and stir into the melted butter, add the milk, slowly and cook and stir until smooth. Add the dates, and let simmer slowly for ten minutes. Stir in the well beaten egg yolks, pour into a baked pie shell, cover with a meringue made of the egg whites, and brown in a slow oven.

TOMATO AND CRAB SALAD

Four large tomatoes, one-half a cupful of crab meat, one-half cupful of dice celery, one-half cupful of diced cucumbers, one green pepper, one-half cupful of mayonnaise, remove the skins from the tomatoes, and cut a slice from the stem end, remove the inside, and leave a thick shell, mix the tomato pulp with the finely chopped celery, cucumber and part of the green pepper, reserving a ring from the center section for each tomato. Mix the crab meat with the diced vegetables, add the mayonnaise, season with salt and paprika, fill the shell with the mixture, garnish the top with a ring of the green pepper and place a small spoonful of mayonnaise in the center.

HOT SLAW

Shred one medium-sized head of cabbage fine, shred one onion fine, and place in a saucepan with enough butter to moisten well, and braise until a light brown, add two medium-sized apples sliced, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of cider vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one bay leaf and four cloves inserted in a small onion, a piece of bacon rind and enough water to just cover the cabbage, allow to cook until tender, then season with salt.

RAGOUT OF LAMB WITH STRING BEANS

One pound of breast of lamb, two cupfuls of tomatoes, one pound of string beans, one finely chopped onion, one tablespoonful of butter, a seasoning of salt and pepper, cut the lamb in two-inch squares, and brown lightly in the butter, add the finely minced onion, add the tomatoes, and two cupfuls of water, cover and cook gently for about twenty minutes, add the string beans, that have been broken in small pieces, and let simmer until tender. Season with salt, and pepper, place on a platter, surround with boiled rice and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORTON W. BURGESS

PETER GETS STUNG

In recklessness is little gain,
And often very much of pain.
—Peter Rabbit.

Peter Rabbit is a little reckless. Yes, sir, Peter is a little reckless. Perhaps it is because he has the wandering foot. You know, in spite of all little Mrs. Peter can do, Peter will leave the dear Old Briar-patch to go roaming about. Every time he does it he takes a chance. If the dear Old Briar-patch he is comparatively safe. Shadow the Weasel is about the only enemy who can get in under those bramble tangles. But once Peter is outside the dear Old Briar-patch he must be on his guard every minute.

My, my, my! How he did run!

Peter was up in the Old Pasture. It was a long time since he had been up there. He ought to have gone home before daylight; but he hadn't done this and now, because he saw Redtail the Hawk circling high over the Green Meadows, he decided that the wisest thing for him to do was to stay there in the Old Pasture.

"It's safe enough," said Peter, talking to himself. "All I have to do is to watch out for Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy and Old Man Coyote. There are plenty of bramble tangles where I am safe from them. Old Jed Thumper, Mrs. Peter's father, has lived here in the Old Pasture ever since I can remember. If it is safe for him it is safe for me."

Now there was one thing that Peter didn't remember. This was that it was the hunting season—the season when men with terrible guns were always looking out for them of the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, including himself. So, when Peter heard heavy footsteps coming down one of the cowpaths, he was not particularly frightened. It might be Farmer Brown's Boy; it might be Farmer Brown himself. There was nothing in the world to fear from either of these.

So Peter merely sat perfectly still and listened to those footsteps drawing nearer and nearer. And then something happened. A big stone came crashing into the bramble tangle where Peter was sitting. My, how it frightened him! He bounded away along one of the little paths out of that bramble tangle and down the cowpath. Just a little way down there was a turn in the path and as Peter went around that turn there was a terrible bang behind him. Peter knew what that bang was. He knew it was the bang of a terrible gun. He had heard guns before.

If Peter had been frightened when that stone landed in the bramble tangle, he was ten times as frightened now. My, my, my, how he did run! His white tail bobbed up and down, up and down, as only a Rabbit's tail can when a Rabbit is in a hurry to get somewhere. And Peter was in a hurry to get somewhere. He was in a hurry to get as far as possible from that hunter with the terrible gun. He darted into a bramble tangle and through this to another little cowpath. Along this cowpath he raced and finally, panting and out of breath, he crept into a hole in the middle of another bramble tangle.

It wasn't until then that he felt a sharp pain, or rather a sharp ache, in his left shoulder. It was very much such an ache as Peter had known when he had been stung by a yellow jacket. At first he thought that this must be what had happened. But it wasn't. That was not the sting of a yellow jacket. It was the sting of a small shot that had come from that terrible gun. The hunter had had only a glimpse of Peter and he had missed him with all but that one tiny shot. That one had gone through the skin of Peter's shoulder and now Peter was feeling it.

(Copyright, 1929, by T. W. Burgess.)

At Dept. Stores At Beauty Shops

A Good Night Cream!

Belcano SKIN FIRM

$1.50, $2.50, $4.00, $7.00

Eliminates Aging Lines

Refines Skin's Texture

An easy to apply Beauty Aid

Belcano Cosmetic Shop

570 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl. DU. 4903.

Demanded by

WOMEN

who know its *quality* from experience and appreciate its *fair* price. They know that

KC Baking Powder

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

is *pure* and *reliable*

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

This department offers leaflets on weaning and feeding the child from six weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, eczema, outfits for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, anemia, enuresis, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, rupture, styes and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

SOME COMMONPLACE SITUATIONS MISHANDLED

Sometimes people say to me: "Why don't you tell that mother not to give her baby a bottle, or let the child eat crackers all day, or take that pacifier out of his mouth?" and we can only say that unasked-for advice is usually received with poor grace.

An elderly doctor with three grown daughters stopped a mother on the street the other day and said in a kindly way: "Mother, you ought to have more clothes on your baby, he might catch cold." She said, without as much as a glance at him, "Go home and take care of your own kids."

Of course, it was funny . . . . and he laughed as hard as anyone, but this is exactly the attitude with which mothers receive unasked-for advice, even of the very best. But mothers do so many things which do harass the poor person who wants most of all to help them. In the small matter of lifting a baby one finds mother after mother grasping the poor infant by the upper arms and dragging him up from the floor, or out of the buggy or bed, without a thought for the delicate arms that can be literally wrenched from their sockets by such treatment. Is it any wonder babies scream?

In picking up a baby put the outspread hands underneath the arms, grasping the baby firmly around the body. This is a comfortable way for him to be lifted up and not by the arms.

Since we are in this mood we'll tell you two more common practices, both of which are fairly common habits. When baby is changed how many of you give him a powder box to play with? How many of you shake the powder around in a generous cloud letting baby breathe it in, or else lick up loose powder from the can? Now be honest!

One mother had her baby treated for asthma for months until the doctor discovered that baby was being subjected to a cloud of powder every time he was changed, and then the asthma ended. There have been cases reported in medical journals in which children, or rather infants, have died from the effects of inhaling powders containing lead.

Powders have their rightful place. But they should be used carefully so that baby doesn't breathe in their dust, or eat loose powder from the cans.

How about teaching baby to walk? Are you trying to do this by putting baby into a contrivance for that purpose? Lots of you are, and then wondering six months later why baby can't walk without it.

In order to walk baby has to learn balance. He learns this by pulling himself to his feet, tottering about, making tentative steps, leaning this way and that way until he masters the art. He can't learn this by sitting down and propelling his feet on the floor. All walking contrivances are all right for the child who can ALREADY walk; they are a check to the walking abilities of the small baby.

SPEAR LEAVES FOR EAST

Harbor Commissioner Emerson Spear, who is president of the Pacific Wire Rope Company, left yesterday for an extended business trip to Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia and other eastern points to be gone a month or six weeks. While in the East he will inspect a number of seaports.

Health and Diet

ADVICE

by DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

CHEWING GUM

The original chewing - gum industry is said to have begun on a capital of $55. Now, every month in the United States, more than $7,000,000, is spent for chewing gum alone. In 1927 we exported over $1,500,000 worth of gum to foreign countries. This is one of the unlooked for results of war, since the American doughboy spread the habit to other soldiers who took it home with them and thus, in a roundabout way caused the modern chewing-gum manufacturer to have his labels printed in eighteen different languages.

The first chewing gum was spruce gum. After that came the paraffin wax, and then the chicle gum which is now chewed from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand.

Chicle is the sap drawn from the bark of the sapodilla tree. Mexico and Central America are the chief sources. The trees are tapped during the rainy season by slashing the bark in great crisscross patterns. After once being tapped, the tree does not yield again for five years. If the tapping is continued up into branches, the tree will be destroyed.

When the milky juice runs down the crisscross channels it is gathered into a canvas sack hung at the bottom. The bag is taken to camp, where the milk juice is boiled down until the milkiness disappears. What is left is a brownish cream-color, and is molded into the large brown blocks of crude chicle used commercially.

In this crude form it is loaded into ships and brought to American chewing gum factories, where the blocks are ground up into meal. It is reduced to syrup, refined and sterilized, and is then ready for sweetening and flavoring. Many flavors such as mint, double mint, peppermint, grape, licorice, etc., are added. It is also sometimes medicated as a laxative.

After being flavored the gum is rolled into large sheets and then cut into stick-size and sold to little Johnny's Mama, who would rather buy him gum than allow him to eat too much candy.

The moderate use of chewing gum stimulates secretion of the saliva and also tends to cleanse the teeth. It is also used to relieve nervous tension and sometimes as an aid to giving up chewing tobacco. In small amounts it is an aid to stimulating the digestive juices, especially after a meal, and is used by ball players and men who work in steel foundries over red-hot metals as a preventive of excessive thirst.

I sometimes allow fasting patients to chew a small amount, as this relieve their sense of hunger and makes their breaths more pleasant. About one package daily, taken in small bits, is sufficient for this purpose.

MODERN SMART SET DINES IN OLD WORLD ENGLISH GARDEN

"Out Flintridge Way" is one of the most exquisite settings to be found in Southern California. Society leaders and noted film stars discovered it and it has become the scene of many joyous bridge parties as well as parties for

Breakfast
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner

MME. HELENE'S ROSE VILLA FLINTRIDGE

PASTOR WILL BE GREETED

Plymouth Congregationalists to Hear Dr. More; Other Services for Tomorrow Announced

The 400 active members of Plymouth Congregational Church tomorrow morning will welcome their new pastor, Rev. James Harold More, who recently resigned the pastorate of Evanston Presbyterian Church at Cincinnati, O., to take charge of the local Congregational church, the pulpit of which was left vacant by the resignation of Dr. H. C. Culbertson, who now is co-pastor with Dr. C. F. Aked of All-Souls' Congregational Church.

Following the morning reception, which will include a special musical program and a welcome address by Blake Franklin, president of the Congregational Extension Society, Mr. More will preach on "Building the Church." Mr. More, who was graduated from the University of Chicago and the McCormick Theological Seminary, for many years has been one of the outstanding pulpiteers of Indiana and Ohio and his coming to Los Angeles is considered by church leaders of many denominations to be a valuable addition to the religious life of Southern California. Mr. More will make his home with his father, Charles H. More, 5469 Seventh avenue.

DR. HUGH WALKER

The twelfth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Hugh K. Walker of First Presbyterian Church will be celebrated by Dr. Walker and his congregation tomorrow morning. In observance of the fact that Protestant churches, generally, have designated tomorrow as "Reformation Sunday" Dr. Walker will preach in the morning on "Presbyterianism's Part in Protestant Progress," and reference will be made to the advancement of Presbyterianism in Los Angeles within the last fifty-six years. First Church was organized in 1874. The sermon topic for evening is "Reading God in a Prose Translation."

DR. A. L. BAKER

Much interest is being manifest in the organization of the new Community Church at American Legion Hall, Eighty-third and Gramercy streets, under the supervision of the Methodist Episcopal church. The following committee on arrangements and appointments has been appointed: A. Perry Harris, Fred Zink, G. E. Marshy, commander of Leonard Wood Post; Mrs. Earl A. Robinson and Mrs. C. H. Smith. Following a religious census of the community, hundreds of families of the distirct announced their intention of sending their children to the Sunday-school which will be organised tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Following the church school, a sermon will be preached by Dr. A. L. Baker, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Missionary Society.

DR. SAMUEL MILLER

Lutherans of Southern California are invited to the Bible conference to be conducted at Our Savior's Church, Fourteenth and Oak streets, beginning tomorrow evening and continuing, each evening, for one week. The leader of the conference will be Dr. Samuel Miller, Bible teacher, who will speak every evening on "Life in Christ."

BISHOP JOHN NUELSON

Following twenty-one years as resident bishop in Central Europe, Bishop John L. Nuelson will arrive in Los Angeles tonight and tomorrow evening will preach at First Methodist Church. Bishop Nuelson will tell of his experiences while serving as bishop in Russia, Austria-Hungary, Germany and Switzerland. Many German churches of Los Angeles will omit their services tomorrow evening in order to participate in the meeting at First Methodist Church and selections will be rendered by a large German mixed chorus. At the morning hour Dr. E. E. Helms will preach on "The Preacher Who Said it With Bricks." At the Big Brothers' Club meeting in the morning J. W. Matherly, deputy City Prosecutor, will speak on "The Los Angeles Citizen's Duty to Civil Authority."

DR. HERBERT B. SMITH

"The troubles of Jonah who, according to Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, "got into a whale of a lot of trouble because he wanted to take a boat ride instead of accepting God's call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Nineveh," will be discussed by Dr. Smith in his sermon at Immanuel Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. "It is a pity that one of the greatest books of the Old Testament is known to most people only for a whale it does not contain," said Dr. Smith. In a prelude to his address Dr. Smith will discuss the questions: "Should our churches support the Community Chest?" and "How many members of Hoover's Cabinet are Presbyterians?" In the morning Dr. Smith will preach on "Why do Christians Believe that Jesus Christ is God?"

DR. CARL S. PATTON

"Zacchaeus" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. Carl S. Patton tomorrow morning at First Congregational Church. Rev. John F. Stearns, assistant pastor, will assist at the services. A. Cecil Marahall will be the guest conductor of the choir, with Homer Simons at the organ. Wednesday evening Dr. Patton will lead the devotional services and will speak on "Methods of Healing With Common Things."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil" (Ecclesiastes 12:14,) is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon for tomorrow on "Everlasting Punishment" at all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday services are conducted at all Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles at 11 a.m., and at some of the churches the services are repeated at 8 p.m.

Wednesday evening meetings, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing, are conducted at all churches, and a Wednesday noon testimonial meeting is conducted also by Third Church of Christ, Scientist. The morning service of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, will be radiocast over KFI tomorrow by joint arrangement with other Churches of Christ, Scientist.

DR. JOHN SNAPE

"Shin-bone Religion," will be discussed by Dr. John Snape tomorrow morning at Temple Baptist Church. The topic for evening is "Talitha Cumi." In a prelude to his evening address, Dr. Snape will discuss the question, "What Do You think of the Pantages Case?" Following an organ recital by Dr. Ray Hastings, at 7 p.m., Prof. Hugo Kirchhofer will lead congregational singing.

DR. P. W. PHILPOTT

"A Weak Man, A Wicked Woman, but a Fearless, Faithful Preacher," is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. P. W. Philpott tomorrow morning at the Church of the Open Door. The topic for evening is "The Grip of Greed." Sunday school will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. and the Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at 5:45 p.m.

DR. W. H. GEISTWEIT

The tenth historial program of church music will be given at First Baptist Church tomorrow evening. A specially trained choir and many famous instrumental musicians and soloists will take part in the rendition of outstanding compositions by Italian, Russian, Bohemian and Hungarian composers. The public is invited. At the morning hour Dr. William H. Geistweit will preach on "Men, Measures, Might."

REV R. F. SHULER

Mrs. Rokumoto, who has been given more than $500 by members of Trinity Methodist Church, will be on the platform of that church tomorrow evening to thank the donors for their gift. Rev. R. F. Shuler will preach on "The Decency of Christianity" and, by way of prelude, will discuss "The Police Situation in the Light of Recent Events." The topic for morning is "Peace That Overcometh."

MOZUMDAR FELLOWSHIP

The Mozumdar Fellowship has moved its headquarters from Music Arts Building to 3101 Wilshire Boulevard, at which location services will be conducted at 8 p.m. tomorrow under direction of Miss Elizabeth Johnson. Another program, at the same location, will be given Wednesday evening when Mrs. E. Schurra will be the speaker.

DR. CHARLES DRAKE

"Hindrances to Prayer" will be discussed by Dr. Charles R. Drake tomorrow morning at Magnolia Avenue Christian Church. At the School of Friendship in the evening, Dr. James Philputt and Dr. Drake will discuss "The Unfinished Task." The quartet from the young people's department of Glendale Christian Church will furnish music.

BISHOP J. ANDRIEU

A Pontifical Eucharist, with Bishop Justin Andrieu as celebrant, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Liberal Catholic Church, 710 West Adams street. A musical program and sermon will feature the services. Following the evening sermon there will be Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Healing services are announced for Friday evening.

DR. HAROLD GRIFFIS

"Listening to the Voices of the Spirit," is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. Harold Griffis tomorrow morning at Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church. In the evening, following a program by the Hamilton Jubilee Octet, Dr. Griffis will preach on "Working with God." At 9:30 a.m. Dr. F. G. Tyrrell will address the Wilshire Community Bible Class on "Respect for Rightful Authority."

REV. CHARLES HAMPTON

"Returned From the Dead," a one-act drama, to be directed by Dot Crotti, will be given at the Garden Theater of St. Alban's Procathedral, 2041 Argyle avenue, tomorrow evening. The play will be followed by benediction and procession of the Most Holy Sacrament. The sermon at 11 a.m. will be by Rev. Charles Hampton, the rector.

DR. G. A. BRIEGLEB

"The Blessedness of Temptation" will be discussed by Dr. G. A. Briegleb at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. In his evening discourse on "The Haunted House," Dr. Briegleb will discuss the following questions and topics. "Should KGEF be restrained from discussing the trial?" "How does it come that our newspapers never are in contempt of court?" "The complainant becomes prosecutor and objects to propaganda," "The outstanding weakness in the present attempt to remove Chief Davis." "Movie stars and common honesty as revealed in income-tax returns" and "Stock market losses."

SWAMI YOGANANDA

Arriving in Los Angeles yesterday, Swami Yogananda announced that he has removed the Sat-Sanga Yogoda headquarters from the East to Los Angeles and that from now on all business of the organization, including the printing of books, will be conducted here. Swami Yogananda and Bramacharee Nerode will be in charge of the regular Sunday services at 3 p.m. at Washington Center, 3880 San Rafael avenue, Highland Park. Tomorrow evening Swami Yogananda will give an illustrated lecture on "Visions of India" at Trinity Auditorium.

DR. JOHN EBY

A motion picture entitled "The Life of Martin Luther" and a sermon by Dr. John A. Eby on "Is Protestantism Doomed?" will feature the program at Wilshire Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. In the morning Dr. Eby will preach on "A Divine Promise."

REV. W. H. MANSHARDT

A sermon on "Beatitudes of the Lord" will be preached by Rev. William H. Manshardt tomorrow morning at Knox Presbyterian Church. Mr. Manshardt's subject for evening is "Resting." Programs of classical church music by the choir and soloists and congregational singing are features of services at Knox church.

DEAN HARRY BEAL

Episcopal churches of the world will devote programs tomorrow to a commemoration of the Rt. Rev. John Gardiner Murray, Bishop of Maryland, whose death occurred October 3, last. Dean Harry Beal will preach at St. Paul's Cathedral in the morning on "A Great Leader in the Church of God." Dean Beal's topic for evening is "Are Undertakers Christian?"

REV. S. H. BAILES

The first of a series of sermons on "The Ten Greatest Bible Characters" will be preached by Rev. Stanley H. Bailes tomorrow morning at Third Presbyterian Church. The topic for tomorrow morning is "The Shepherd Chapter." In the evening Mr. Bailes will discuss "The Comfort Chapter."

DR. GEORGE DAVIDSON

"What is the meaning of 'the communion of saints'? Which came first, the church or the Bible? Why does the Episcopal church use a prayer book? Why does the church have candles on the altar?" These questions will be discussed by Dr. George Davidson tomorrow evening at St. John's Episcopal Church. The topic for morning is "The Meaning of All Saints' Day."

CHURCH NOTES

A reformation festival, commemorating the founding of the Protestant church, will be conducted tomorrow at Zion Lutheran Church, Glendale, with services in the morning and evening. Rev. Henry C. Krueger will preach in the morning on "The Chief Blessing of the Reformation," and in the evening on "Saved by Faith."

"The South Sea Island Paradise" will be the subject of a sermon to be preached by Rev. L. Samuel Kinnaird at 11 a.m. at St. Mt. Olive Methodist Episcopal Church. The topic for morning will be "Jesus Christ, the Unchanging." A motion picture, followed by a sermon on "Success" will feature the program tomorrow evening at Messiah Congregational Church. In the morning Rev. F. D. Gaylord will preach on "Influence."

Highland Park Christian Church, Rev. Alden L. Hill, pastor. Morning topic: "Building the Family of God;" evening, "King of Kings."

Dr. Ernest Holmes, dean of the Institute of Religious Science, will speak at the Small Club Theater tomorrow morning on "Talking to Ourselves." At the institute luncheon, Rev. Wilbur E. Bousfield, Miss Helen Van Sickle will speak in the evening on "Thinking for Health."

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Rev. F. E. Hasley pastor. The sermon in the morning will be by Dr. Ray Bradley. In the evening a musical program will be given by the young people.

Rabbi Max Nussbaum will preach at Temple B'nai B'rith at 10:30 a.m. today on Jewish history and literature.

Rev. C. W. Berner will preach at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church tomorrow morning on "Some Blessings of the Lutheran Reformation that We Enjoy Today." Services will also be conducted in the evening.

Rev. J. M. Schaede will be the preacher tomorrow morning at Pico Heights Congregational Church and in the evening at Hyde Park Congregational Church. In the morning Rev. H. L. Hoyt will preach at the Hyde Park church and the evening he will supply the pulpit of Pico Heights church. Mr. Schaede is pastor of both churches.

All Souls' Congregational Church, Dr. C. F. Aked and Dr. H. C. Culbertson, Co-pastors. In the mornins Dr. Aked will preach on "All Saints, a Sermon for All Good Men and a Good Word for Everywhere." In the evening Dr. Culbertson will discuss "The Philosophy and the Man."

James H. Dodds, principal of the Hughes Thought College in Pasadena, will give a free lecture on "How to Think Money" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Biltmore.

Bishop John L. Nuelsen will be the speaker at the meeting of Methodist preachers Monday morning at First Methodist Church.

Highland Park Lutheran Church, Rev. W. G. Ruehle, pastor. Morning theme: "What May a Congregation Expect of its Minister?" evening, "Faith, Hope and Charity."

Swami Paramananda will discuss "The Life of Gentleness" at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Ananda-Ashrama at the north end of Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta. Next Wednesday evening the Swami will speak at 207 Music Art Studio Building.

Lectures on Christian Science will be given by Rev. J. C. Elliott next week in the north parlor of Trinity Auditorium. Lectures will be given daily at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Lectures also will be given this afternoon and evening.

A meeting in the interests of the Parliament of World Religions, being planned for Los Angeles in 1932, will be conducted tomorrow evening at Lincoln Hall, 730 South Grand avenue, under the auspices of Promethian Lodge. Speakers will include Chief Sending Bear; Dr. F. F. Ryland, Swami Paramananda, Dr. Louis Reynolds, Rev. J. Irumida and other prominent representatives of various religions.

"The Nature of Auto Suggestion" will be discussed by Dr. J. Hudson Ballard at the vesper services at Hollywood Congregational Church at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow. At the morning service Dr. James M. Lash, the pastor, will preach on "The Outreach of the Church."

Rosewood Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. John M. Baxter, pastor. In the morning a missionary address will be given by Mrs. Margaret Locke Coates, in the evening Dr. Baxter will preach on "Chewing Grass."

Mrs. Lola Casteen, pastor of the Church of Divine Power, will preach at Belasco Theater tomorrow morning on "The Servant's Sting." Morris Mosher will render violin accompaniment to congregational singing. Sunday-school will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. at 2828 Beaver street.

"Are Unitarians Atheists?" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Rev. Marguerite Backus tomorrow morning at First Unitarian Church. At 8 p.m. Dr. Mangasarian will speak on "Capture the Citadel of World-Thinking." Preceding the evening lecture the observatory will be open to the public.

First Baptist Church, Hollywood, Dr. Harold Prosser, pastor. Morning topic: "Thinking Moments;" evening, "A God Always Right."

Dr. W. H. Dreimeyer, pastor of First English Lutheran Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Whose Is This Image" and in the evening on "Which is Your Group?"

"What is Sin?" is the question to be discussed by Adjt. Frank Howell tomorrow morning at Salvation Army Temple, 232 West Ninth street. Services also will be conducted in the evening. Commandante Herbert Carroll will be in charge of services tomorrow at the Citadel, 125 East Fourth street.

Rev. Robert McLean will speak on "Should Quota Basis of Immigration be Applied to Mexico?" Monday morning at the meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association at Rowland Hall, 313 West Third street.

"Are Communists Christians?" is the question to be discussed by Rev. W. H. Hopkins, pastor. Morning theme, "Building the Home and Choosing a Wife." Evening, "Great Love Stories of the Bible."

Evangelist John Wesley Lee will be in charge of evangelistic services next week at Tremont Tabernacle Church of Christian and Missionary Alliance. Mr. Lee will preach tomorrow morning on "When God Answers by Fire." At 3:30 p.m. he will speak from radio station KGEF and in the evening at the tabernacle he will preach on "When God Laughs."

Hollywood Christian Church, Rev. Neal K. McGowan, pastor. Morning theme, "The Love and Living War;" evening, "Music and Worship."

Rev. William C. Hodgson will preach at University Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow morning on "A World Christ." The evening service will be in charge of the College League and an address on "Perpetuating Youth" will be given by Prof. A. E. Kline of the school of philosophy of the University of Southern California.

A lecture on "Reincarnation and Evolution" will be given by Swami Dhirananda tomorrow morning at the Figueroa Playhouse. A Hindu-American dinner and a program by noted speakers and singers will be given at 1:15 p.m. at the Artland Club, 1719 South Figueroa street.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Advertiser claims the home he is offering for sale is the best buy of the year—it has large living room, stage for piano, dining room, breakfast room, separate shower and bath with hand-made tile, frigidaire, double garage, tile roof, and can be bought for $6850, easy terms.

Nominal investment gives partnership interest in manufacturing business which should net $5000 a year to young man who will take charge of office and shipping—senior partner to do selling.

A sixteen-stool lunch counter business, said to have good trade, is for sale for $300.

INSCRIPTION MEANS GIFT OF PICTURE, NOT SUBJEC

Probate Judge Crail yesterday denied probate of two photographs of houses as the last will of Mrs. Mattie F. Baldwin of Pasadena and paved the way for the administration of the decedent's $40,000 estate by her next of kin, an uncle, Nathaniel McWayne of Dorset, Vt.

The "picture will" was offered for probate by Mrs. Zillah A. Ireland, who contended that the words Zillah from Florence," scrawled on photographs showed the intent of Mrs. Baldwin to leave her property to Mrs. Ireland.

McWayne contended that the words applied only to the photographs and Judge Crail held that a holographic will must contain in writing the exact intent of the testator.

Mrs. Baldwin died August 2[illegible].

COUNCIL ABOLISHES [illegible]

In line with economy which members of the Council have been preaching for other city departments Council yesterday abolished the positions of investigator and telephone operator, the former at $200 a month and the latter at $150 a month. The investigator, E. Taylor, who has held the position for about twelve years,

WESTERN AIR'S GIANT PLANE COMING SOON

The first of a fleet of planes capable of carrying thirty-two passengers will be placed in operation by Western Air Express between here and San Francisco about December 1, according to a dispatch received here last night, quoting Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager. He is in New York. The ships, known as the Fokker Dt-32, carry thirty-two passengers and a crew of four. They cost $100,000 each.

(RETURN ENGAGEMENT)

HENRIETTE JODAR

The Psychoanalyst.

5 — Free Lectures — Psycho-Analysis and ADVANCED PSYCHOLOGY

8 P. M.

Nov. 7-8-10-11-12

Last Public Appearance in Los Angeles This Year

You can learn more from the free lectures than from most courses.

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Miller System of

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GRACE M. MILLER, A

(of Boston, Mass.)

Eves., Mon. & Thurs., 7:30 P.M. to

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Herns., Tues. & Fri., 11 A.M. to

Bruce Arts, 845 and Boston

For Circular Write Hotel Figueroa

VISITORS WELCOME.

Go To Church Sunday

Genevieve Behrend, Ambassador Hotel

Sunday, Nov. 3rd, 10:45 a.m. at the Theatre.

"THE PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF THE 23rd PSALM"

Wed., 7:45 p.m. (Indian Room) "Your Undeveloped Power"

Thurs., Nov. 7th, three lectures in the Indian Room; 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

RADIO, SUNDAY, KFI, 8 P.M.

Unique Free Lecture

"VISIONS OF INDIA"

(With Motion Pictures of India)

By

Swami Yogananda

TRINITY AUDITORIUM

South Grand Ave. at Ninth St.

November 3rd, Sunday, at 8 P.M.

FREEWILL OFFERING. ALL ARE WELCOME

SWAMI DHIRANANDA

SPEAKS ON NOVEMBER 3, 11 A.M.

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE, ASSEMBLY HALL

Subject: "REINCARNATION AND EVOLUTION"

1:15 P.M.

ART AND ARCHITECTURE OF INDI

Lecture By HELENA WHITFORD, World Traveler and Art C

Illustrated with most unique slides.

HINDU AMERICAN DINNER

Honor Guests: Prof. John C. Hill, Head Dept. of Religion, Univ. of So. Calif., Rose L. Wragg, Univ. of So. Calif., Prof. C. M. Day of Occidental College, Prof. D. M. de Bernardi, Univ. of Cali., Dr. T. Purshel Gorsee.

ARTLAND CLUB, 1719 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Transportation provided from Playhouse to Artland Club. Make reservations after services by telephone (TRinosail 2205, 9 a.m. to noon.)

THE ASTRAL LIGH

A subtle sidereal influence envelops all beings on earth. This influence is for good or ill. What shall be man may determine.

YOGAGNANI offers the following open lectures

Sunday, Nov. 3:

3:30 P.M.—"The Astral Light"

8:00 P.M.—"Reincarnation"

Assembly Hall, The Playhouse, 940 S. Figueroa St.

Studio A open for interviews 1:30 to 5:00 daily.

GOSPEL HALL

1231 West Jefferson St.

Mr. John Rankin

Well-Known Scotch Evangelist Concludes His Services

EPISTLE TO THE EPHESIANS

Sunday Afternoon at 3 P.M. and

Sunday Night at 7:30 P.M.

You are heartily invited to these closing meetings.

WILSHIRE AT OCEAN AVENUE, SANTA MONICA. Telephone S. M.

JULIA SETON, M. D. Metaphysician—Limited Hotel Bivouac—Studio 6 Santa Monica, California

Hours: 10 to 12—2 to 5—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Free Public Talks 3 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Subjects: Concentration—Physical Culture—Numerology—Parties for and Youth—Mysticism.

TEMPLE BAPT

Philharmonic Temp

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Hastings will give an organ rec

Hugo Kirchhofer will lead the co

day are Ruth Baaden and

9:20 a.m.—Bible School, Class

Young People's Societies. Burdett

First Baptis

West Eighth Street, Westmoreland

Take "S", "N" or "V" car

DR. WILLIAM H. GEIST

Sermon—11 A.M.—"Men—M

Might"

Church School: Classes for

Age . . . 9:30 A.M.

EVENING, 7:30

HISTORICAL PROGRAM, CHURCH MUSIC. Italian, Hungarian, Bohemian and Russian Composers CHORUS CHOIR: AND SOLOISTS:

Alexander Stewart, Director.

Mabel Culver Adair, Organist.

Address: DR. GEISTWEIT

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES 6:15 P.M.

MID-WK. SERVICE WED., 7:30 P.M.

THEOSOPH HALL

Sunday, 3

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CHURCH OF DIVINE

"THE SER

Belasco Theatre—

MRS. CARTERETTE Speaks on

The Los Angeles Christa

Subject of lecture Sunday evening,

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Not a trinity as taught in

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD HALL, 10

Seats Free. No Collection.

Read "Christendom Astray" fre

HEALTH

BY HEALTH SPEC

Admission Free

TRINITY AUDIT

Friday, 7:30—Foods in High

Saturday, 2:30—Catarrh, Asth

Saturday, 7:30—Worry, Hea

Monday, 2:30, Keeping Fit a

Monday, 7:30—Exhausted Hea

Tuesday, 2:30—Low Blood Pre

Christian S

Sunday Services, November 3, 1

Lesson-Sermon, "Everlastin

Sunday morning services of

Go To Church Sunday

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Philharmonic Temple Auditorium
N. W. Corner Pershing Square.

John Snape, D.D.

Noted Teacher-Preacher

11:00 A.M.—"SHIN-BO'E RELIGION"

7:30 P.M.—"TALITHA CUMI"

Prelude Question—"What Do You Think of the Pantages Case?"

Communion will be observed at the close of the morning service. Dr. Ray Hastings will give an organ recital from 7:00 to 7:30 P.M. Hugo Kirchhofer will lead the song service. Soloists for the day are Ruth Basden and Lawrence R. Lehigh.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School, Classes for All Ages. 6:00 p.m. Young People's Societies. Burdette Hall. Everyone Welcome.

First Baptist Church

West Eighth Street, Westmoreland and Leeward Avenues
Take "S", "N" or "V" cars. Wilshire Bus.

DR. WILLIAM H. GEISTWEIT

Sermon—11 A.M.—"Men—Measures Might"

Church School: Classes for Every Age . . . 9:30 A.M.

EVENING, 7:30
HISTORICAL PROGRAM, CHURCH MUSIC. Italian, Hungarian, Bohemian and Russian Composers . . . . .
CHORUS CHOIR: AND SOLOISTS:

Alexander Stewart, Director.
Walter Conver Adsit, Organist.

BROUGHER, Jr.

Glendale Baptist Tabernacle
Brand and Lomita

11:00 A.M.—"What Should the Church Bible School Accomplish?"
7:30 P.M.—PRELUDES:

Will Glendale unbelievers succeed in Los Angeles? 2. How long will Baron Fitts last on the K.K.K. Church stunt—or police? 3. Should Child of Police Chief be exiled? 4. Should "Jazz" be shut up for good? 5. If two disciples of "Bob" Shuler, why not any 46. If you agree say so—otherwise stamp this "Jazz" back into hell!

Sermon—"FOES OF SOCIETY IN OUR CITIES"

ALL WELCOME. RADIO KELW.

THEOSOPHY HALL

33rd and Grand
Take M or E cars south on Broadway, or P cars south on Main, or J cars west on Seventh. Get off at Jefferson and Grand. Plenty of parking space.

Sunday, 8 P. M.: Lecture Subject:

"The Ethical Basis of Health"

No Charges or Collections

United Lodge of Theosophists

LEILA CASTBERG

CHURCH OF DIVINE POWER (Advanced Thought)

The exchange of your modern faith unhampered by creed or dogma. Christ's vital truths interpreted in a dynamic and powerful way.

"THE SERPENT'S STING"

Second Consecutive Showing of 10:30. Everybody Cordially Welcome.

Belasco Theatre—Hill near Eleventh—11 a.m.

MRS. CASTBERG Speaks Over Radio KFI Every Sunday at 4:30 P.M. The Lemurian Club of Hollywood—Mon. 7:30—6000 Hollywood Blvd.—8 p.m.

The Los Angeles Christadelphian Ecclesia

Subject of lecture Sunday evening, November 3rd, at 7:30

"THE LORD OUR GOD IS ONE"

Not a trinity as taught in the churches.

AUDITORIUM OF THE WORLD HALL, 1040 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.
Seats Free. No Collection. Free Literature.
Read "Christendom Astray" in Public Libraries.

HEALTH LECTURES

BY HEALTH SPECIALIST J. C. ELLIOTT
Admission Free Daily—2:30-7:30
TRINITY AUDITORIUM BUILDING

Friday, 7:30—Foods in High Blood Pressure.
Saturday, 2:30—Catarrh, Asthma, Hayfever.
Saturday, 7:30—Worry, Headache, Loss of Memory.
Monday, 2:30—Keeping Fit at Fifty.
Monday, 7:30—Exhausted Health Batteries
Tuesday, 2:30—Low Blood Pressure, Cancer.

Christian Science

Sunday Services, November 3, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Lesson-Sermon, "Everlasting Punishment"

Sunday morning services of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, are radio-cast over KFI on the first Sunday of each month, by joint arrangement with other Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR PUPILS UNDER 20 YEARS OF AGE.
WEDNESDAY MEETINGS AT 8 P. M. *These meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healing.†*

The following Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles are branches of The Mother Church, *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.*

FIRST CHURCH—1248 South Alvarado Street.
SECOND CHURCH—948 West Adams Street, near Hoover.
THIRD CHURCH—734 South Hope Street.
FOURTH CHURCH—5906 Pasadena Avenue.
FIFTH CHURCH (Hollywood)—7107 Hollywood Boulevard.
SIXTH CHURCH—1000 South Flower Street.
SEVENTH CHURCH (San Pedro)—790 West Tenth Street.
EIGHTH CHURCH (Gardena)—848 West 161st Street.
NINTH CHURCH—433 South Normandie Avenue.
TENTH CHURCH—956 West 49th Street.
ELEVENTH CHURCH—2913 Guirado Street, near Whittier Blvd.
TWELFTH CHURCH (Van Nuys)—14836 Sylvan Street.
THIRTEENTH CHURCH (Hollywood)—1756 N. Edgemont Street.
FOURTEENTH CHURCH (Culver City)—3647 Watseka Avenue.
FIFTEENTH CHURCH—1000 South Grameroy Place.
SIXTEENTH CHURCH (Eagle Rock)—5066 Elmwood Drive.
SEVENTEENTH CHURCH (Hollywood)—1940 N. Hayworth Ave.
EIGHTEENTH CHURCH—4508 South Western Avenue.
NINETEENTH CHURCH (Sawtelle)—1836 Federal Ave.
TWENTIETH CHURCH (Venice)—Brooks and 3rd Avenues.
TWENTY-FIRST CHURCH (North Hollywood)—Fritz Building.
TWENTY-SECOND CHURCH (Watts)—1845 East 103rd Street.
TWENTY-THIRD CHURCH—823 East 112th Street.
TWENTY-FOURTH CHURCH (Owensmouth)—7323 Owensmouth Ave.
TWENTY-FIFTH CHURCH—831 South La Brea Avenue.
TWENTY-SIXTH CHURCH—Cor. St. Andrews Place and Maplewood Ave.
TWENTY-SEVENTH CHURCH (Brentwood Heights)—
126 S. Bundy Drive, near San Vicente Boulevard.
TWENTY-EIGHTH CHURCH (Westwood Hills)—
10874 Westwood Boulevard.
TWENTY-NINTH CHURCH—3455 Eagle Rock Boulevard.
THIRTIETH CHURCH—3005 Arroles Mesa Drive.
†There is no Sunday Evening Service
Third Church holds also a Wednesday meeting at 12 noon.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC.
Room 303, 354 S. Spring St. Room 815, 210 W. Seventh St.
Room 215, 617 W. Seventh St.

Christian Science Lectures

WM. C. LATHROP, C.S.B., of Brookline, Mass., member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., will lecture as follows:

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, at 3 o'clock, in Sixteenth Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., in Second Church of Christ, Scientist.
Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., in Tenth Church of Christ, Scientist.

No Tickets Are Required

For further information consult any clergyman listed here

Episcopal Church Services

The 23rd Sunday after Trinity, November 3, 1929

EPISCOPALIAN FACTS—No. 17

This Church cherishes "the one communion and fellowship" of all Christ's people in Paradise and on earth.

Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, D.D., Bishop

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, 615 S. Figueroa St., Very Rev. Harry Beal, D.D., Dean: 7:45, 9:15, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S (Hollywood.) 6120 Carlos Ave., Rev. P. A. Easley: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.

ST. ATHANASIUS, 940 Echo Park Ave., Rev. Franklin L. Gibson: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

ST. LUKE'S, 1201 E. Vernon Ave., 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES', Wilshire at St. Andrews Pl., Rev. R. S. Miller: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m.

TRINITY, Burnside at Melrose, Rev. H. V. Harris: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS, W. Washington and Normandie, Mass, 7:30, 9:30, 11. Church School, 10. Evening Service, 7:30. Choral Evensong, 4:30 p.m.

GRACE MEMORIAL CHURCH, Figueroa and 70th Sts., Rev. Douglas Stuart: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD, 957 W. 51st Place, Rev. A. F. Randell: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

ST. THOMAS' (Hollywood.) 7301 Hollywood Blvd., Rev. A. H. Wurtele, D.D.: 7:30, 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE ANGELS, 1100 North Avenue 64, Rev. Harvey C. Parks: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m.

ALL SAINTS' (Beverly Hills,) Camden Dr. and Santa Monica Blvd., Rev. W. W. Fleetwood: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHAPEL, 542 S. Boyle Ave., Rev. Walter G. Blossom: 7:30 a.m.

AMANDA CHAPEL, 205 Corrillo Dr., Carthay Center, Rev. C. T. Murphy: 7:45, 9:30, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

514 WEST ADAMS STREET. Near Figueroa.
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, D.D., Rector

Sermons by the Rector

Morning: "THE MEANING OF ALL SAINTS DAY"
Evening: RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

1. What does the Communion of Saints mean? 2. Why does the Prayer Book contain the Creeds? 3. Which comes first the Church or the Bible? 4. Why does the Church use a Prayer Book? 5. Why does the Church have candles on the Altar?

Hours of Service: 7:30, 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship, 6 p.m. Everyone Welcome. M or J car or Figueroa Bus to West Adams St.

ST. JAMES'

Wilshire Blvd. and St. Andrews Place. ("R" Car, Wilshire or Western Avenue Bus)
STAFF: THE REV. RAY O. MILLER, THE REV. JOHN E. H. WOOD

I. Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon, 11 a.m.
II. MODEL SCHOOL, 9:30 a.m.
III. "The Place of the Creed," subject of sermon by the Rector.
IV. Stately Liturgy. Lovely Music. Worship Central.

WILSHIRE BLVD. Christian Church

Wilshire Blvd. at Normandie. Take "R" Car, or Wilshire Bus.
HAROLD H. GRIFFIS, D.D., Minister

STUDIES IN VITAL RELIGION

11:00 A.M.—*"Voice of the Spirit."*
7:45 P.M.—*"Working With God."*
Dr. Griffis at Both Services

HAMILTON JUBILEE SINGGERS (octette) at Evening Hour

5:30 P.M.—Young People's Social—5:30 P.M.

9:30 A.M.—Wilshire Community Bible Class
FOR THINKING MEN AND WOMEN.

F. G. TYRELL, LL.D., Lecturer. "Respect for Rightful Authority"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

HOPE AT ELEVENTH STREET (DOWNTOWN)
WARREN GRAFTON, Minister

11:00—"GOD'S IMPERFECT WORLD."
7:30—"BATTLEFIELDS OF PEACE"

The drama of the fight against ignorance, sin and disease, presented in tableaux and music by the young people of the church.

Church School, 9:30 A.M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P.M.

THE ARLINGTON AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner West Pico and Arlington Ave.—Coulter Memorial
REV. CHARLES R. HUDSON, Pastor

11:00 A.M.—Worship and Sermon. Guest Speaker both morning and evening. REV. F. T. FOSTER, White Rev. Morning Subject: "THE LORD'S SUPPER." Evening Subject: "MENDING VEILS." The Evening Service is Evangelistic. The familiar songs will be sung.
9:30 A.M. Bible School 6:30—Christian Endeavor

HOLLYWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1717 North Gramercy Place—Take Hollywood Blvd. car.
11:00 A.M.—"THE TRUE AND LIVING WAY"
7:30 P.M.—"MUSIC AND WORSHIP"
AN EVENING WITH OLD HYMNS

Am I a Stranger in a Strange Land??????
Can I not participate in this great American prosperity?

How To Think Money

A Master secret, masterly revealed by

JAMES E. DODDS

Friday evening, November 8th, at 8:00

BILTMORE HOTEL, Conference Room No. 1, Mezzanine Floor
Special Music. Freewill Offering.
Come and bring all, your spenders.

HOLLYWOOD LUTHERAN CHURCH

N. New Hampshire Ave. at Hollywood Blvd. J. GEORGE DORN, Pastor.

11 O'CLOCK—"STOCK IN HEAVEN'S BANK"

Hear Dean Miller, Nov. 3-10—Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 14th and Oak.
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. Special—Young People's Meeting, 7:30 P.M.
Confirmation Classes open Wed., Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. Free enrollment open to all. Call OL. 4411.

Start a Good Week in a Good Way

BIBLE CONFERENCE
November 3-10
Every Evening at 7:30 (except Saturday)
DR. SAMUEL MILLER, LEADER
at
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
14th and Oak Streets
1500 Free Seats Inspiring Music

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

SANTA MONICA
Lincoln Blvd. and Washington Ave. (2 blocks north of Wilshire Blvd.)
A. J. SOLDAN, D.D., *Pastor*
(Formerly of Madison, Wisconsin)
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 A.M.

First English Lutheran Church

(affiliated with California Synod and United Lutheran Church)
Chapel California Hospital—1414 S. Hope St.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
A. J. SOLDAN, D.D., of Santa Monica, Will Preach

Hear DR. W. S. DYSINGER—Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

"WHICH IS YOUR GROUP?"

Regular Morning Service at 11
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—EIGHTH AND FLOWER

"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

PASTOR PHILPOTT

11:00 A.M.—A Weak Man, a Wicked Woman, but a Fearless, Faithful Preacher

7:30 P.M.—In the Grip of Greed

Evening Service Broadcast from 8:00 o'clock over Radio KTBI

Church of the Open Door

BIBLE INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM Sixth and Hope Streets

First Congregational Church

HOPE STREET AT NINTH

CARL S. PATTON, D.D., JOHN F. STEARNS
Pastors

MORNING WORSHIP—11:00 o'CLOCK

Sermon—"Zacchaeus"—by Dr. Patton

Our large vested chorus choir will furnish the music. A. Ceil Marshall, Guest Conductor. Homer Simmons at the organ.

Mid-Week Service—Wednesday, 6:30—Fellowship Supper (fifty cents.) 7:30—Devotional service led by Dr. Patton. Subject: "Methods of Dealing with Common Things."

ALL SOULS' CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL
WILSHIRE AND PLYMOUTH BOULEVARDS

Morning at 11:00 DR. C. F. AKED

"All Saints—a sermon for the Church of all good men and good women everywhere."

Evening at 7:30

DR. H. C. CULBERTSON

"The Philosophy of Jesus"

What does it mean to believe in Jesus, to accept the Master's creed, His philosophy of life?

Church School every Sunday morning at 9:30

CATHOLICISM vs. PROTESTANTISM

Where Are We Now?

BY DR. FRANK DYER

ARE WE HEADED FOR A CATHOLIC COUNTRY?

PRELUDES: "WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH JURIES?" "SHOULD THE PULPIT INTERPRET PUBLIC AFFAIRS?" "WHY ARE YOU WRITING THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE CRYER-SHULER TRIAL?"

THE RITZ THEATER

1500 SEATS WILSHIRE AND LA BREA

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

54th St. and 6th Ave.

9:30 A.M.—Church School, J. H. Howard, Supt.

REV. JAMES HAROLD MORE, Pastor

PLYMOUTH welcomes to its pastorate Rev. James Harold More of Cincinnati. Every member and friend of Plymouth is urged to be present at Sunday's service to greet our new pastor.

MESSIAH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Blvd. at Van Ness Ave.
REV. EDWARD D. GAYLORD, MINISTER

11:00—"INFLUENCE." Two Chorus Choirs, David Murray, Director. 9:30—Church School. 6:30—League of Youth. 7:30—Picture: "THE GINGHAM GIRL."

Song Service, Chorus and Sermon, "Success."

HOLLYWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Hollywood Boulevard and Sycamore Avenue
JAMES HAMILTON LASH, D.D., Minister.

11:00: The Outreach of the Church, Dr. Lash
4:45: The Nature of Autosuggestion

Fifth in series on "The New Psychology and Christianity."

DR. J. HUDSON BALLARD, Professor of Psychology and Religion, Occidental College

First Methodist Episcopal

Eighth and Hope Sts.
Elmer Ellsworth Helms, LL.D., Pastor

11:00: DR. HELMS, "The Preacher who Said it with Bricks."
7:30: BISHOP JOHN L. NUELSON of Europe,

Hero of Russia, Germany and Central Europe, speaks
German Mixed Chorus in German Anthems
Reserved sections for German churches and Friends

ALEXANDER SCHREINER, *King of Organists, 10:30 and 7.*

BOB SHULER BOTH HOURS

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

(Corner 12th and Flower Streets)

All services broadcast over KGEF, 231 meters.

11 A.M.—"THE PEACE THAT OVERCOMETH"

7 P.M. Prelude: "The Police Situation in the Light of Recent Events." "Has Public Sentiment Taken Charge in Los Angeles?"
8 P.M.—"THE DECENCY OF CHRISTIANITY."

Splendid musical program, directed by J. Arthur Louis; Dorothie Morrison Brubaker, Pianiste.

Mrs. Rokumoto promises to personally appear upon the platform of Trinity in the evening service

Over KGEF—6 P.M. Tuesday, Bob Shuler's Question Hour.
8:30 P.M. Wednesday, Rev. C. E. Wall's Religious Discussion.
8 p.m. Thursday, Bob Shuler's Civic Hour.

WILSHIRE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Hobart Blvd. at Second St.
DR. WILLSIE MARTIN, PREACHING

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship—Subject "Enthroning Christ"

7:30 P.M. Evening Worship—Subject "Taking Christ in Earnest"

MUSIC UNDER THE DIRECTION OF NELLE GOTHOLD.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PARENT CHURCH

Los Angeles Branch I

11 a.m.—Friday Morning Club, 940 S. Figueroa St.
Reading Room, 701 W. 8th Cor. Hope. TUcker 1438

This church is not connected with the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM (Swedenborgian)

Minister, REV. JOHN R. HUNTER. Westmoreland Ave. at Fifth St.

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Divine Worship, "The Persistence of First Ideas."
Free Lending Library Open Daily 9 to 12.

OSWALD SMITH

Rev. Oswald J. Smith will speak tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Bob. Shuler's Church, 12th & Flower streets, on: "What I Saw of Mussolini's Work in Italy and its Prophetic Significance."

MR. SMITH has just returned from Italy. This is one of his greatest addresses on prophesy. Don't fail to hear him!

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHURCH OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

18th St. and Georgia. W. W. NEWBERRY, Pastor.
JOHN WESLEY LEE, BOTH SERVICES

11:00 A.M.—"When God Answers by Fire"
3:30 P.M.—On air over KGEF—John Wesley Lee
7:30 P.M.—"When God Laughs"

INSTITUTE OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

ERNEST S. HOLMES, Dean

Sunday, 11 a.m., Ebell Club Theater—"Talking to Ourselves"
Sunday, 6 to 6:30 p.m.—Dean Holmes speaks over Radio KNX

Meetings at Institute Headquarters, 2511 Wilshire
Sunday, 8 p.m.—Helen Van Slyke—"Thinking for Health."
Monday, 2 p.m.—Miss's Open Forum for Study of "The Science of Mind."
Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Christian D. Larson—"Believing Tremendously."
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Dr. Ames U. Farrar—"The Psychology of Prayer."

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Wilshire Boulevard and Berendo Street

Ministers:
HERBERT BOOTH SMITH,
KARL P. BUSWELL
JOHN A. LEUSINGER

DR. SMITH AT BOTH SERVICES

11 a.m.—"Why do Christians Believe that Jesus Christ is God?"

Music by Chorus, Quartette and Soloists

7:45 p.m.—"Jonah and Whale."

Is the Book History or Fiction?
Is the Story Wrongly Translated from the Hebrew?
A Scientist's Explanation of a Whale's Mouth
Safety in the Air Chamber. Whale vs. Shark?
Did Jonah Die in the Fish and Rise Again?

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Organ Recital 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

FIGUEROA AT TWENTIETH STREET

HUGO KELSO WALKER, D.D., LL.D., Pastor

PRESENT MEMBERS, FORMER MEMBERS AND FRIENDS ARE INVITED TO HEAR DR. WALKER'S TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY SERMON TOMORROW

11 A.M., "Presbyterianism's Part in Protestant Progress"

The Choir Will Sing DR. WALKER'S Favorite Anthem and Hymn

Great Home-Coming Day for Church and School. Young Married People's Class at Ten o'Clock. Judge E. J. Lickley, the Teacher for Many Years, Will Be Present Tomorrow.

7:45 P.M.—"Reading God in a Prose Translation"

DR. WALKER characterizes this as "the Twentieth Century Tragedy" and will plead for a revival of "Sweetness and Light." Half-hour organ recital at 7:15 P.M. Quartette and Chorus in special numbers at evening service. DAVID L. WRIGHT, director and organist.

Visitors and Strangers Will Be Warmly Welcomed

SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KNX

DR. STEWART P. MACLENNAN

Expository-Preaching, Teaching Pulpit

11 00 AM "THE PURE IN HEART SHALL SEE GOD"

Are you certain of God? If not, why not? Is your faith tired? Hear this sermon!

7 30 PM "SATAN'S MASTER PASSION"

Humanism and the deification of humanity. Does the tendency today indicate an itch for human worship?

Superb Organ and Choral Music, Directed by JOHN BUCKLEY NIELD

Both Services Broadcast, KNX

1st. Presbyterian Church HOLLYWOOD.

THE SHULER TRIAL

The Complainant Becomes a Prosecutor and Objects to Propaganda
Should KGEF Be Restrained From Discussing the Trial?
How Does It Come That Our Newspapers Are Never in Contempt of Court?

1. The outstanding weakness in the present attempt to remove Chief Davis.
2. Movie Stars and Common Honesty as Revealed in Income Tax Returns.
3. Political Exploiters fear that our Traffic Signals are too noisy.
4. Stock Market losses—Bitter tears, Resolutions and the Welcome Wolves.

Hear DR. G. A. BRIEGLEB on the Foregoing in Sermon Prelude Sunday, 7:30 P.M., also in Sermon "THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

11:00 A.M.—"THE BLESSEDNESS OF TEMPTATION."
An Exposition in the Epistle of James

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

Jefferson Blvd. at Third Ave. "J" cars

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN

EAST ADAMS AT SAN PEDRO ST.

REV. S. H. BAILES Pastor

Tomorrow Starts Another Great Sermon-Series

Ten Greatest Bible Chapters

11:00 a.m.—"The Shepherd Chapter," Psalm 23.
7:30 p.m.—"The Comfort Chapter," John 14.

The Finest of the Wheat: Expository Preaching

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

West Adams, Just West of Vermont—Take S, A or V Cars.

11:00 A.M.—PITIABLE PEOPLE
7:45 P.M.—TORCH-BEARERS. Pageant "The Other Mary"

WILLIAM EVERETT ROBERTS, D.D., Minister

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

OGED & FIGUEROA STS.

11:00 A.M.
"BEATITUDES OF THE OLD TESTAMENT."
7:30 P.M.
"RESTING"
Rev. William Hiram Mansbardt, D.D., Pastor

Morning anthem, "Praise the Lord All Ye Nations" (Handegger.) Solo, "If From All Your Hearts," Francis Abbey. Evening anthem, "The Lord is My Light."

WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third Street and Western Avenue
DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY, BOTH HOURS

11 A.M. "A DIVINE PROMISE"

Wilshire Presbyterian Choristers—William Ripley Dorr, Choirmaster

7:30 P.M. The Picture, "THE LIFE OF MARTIN LUTHER"
Address: "IS PROTESTANTISM DOOMED?"

ST. MARY'S Liberal Catholic

Visitors Always Welcome

11 A. M. Pontifical Eucharist
Celebrated by the Bishop Octave of the Feast of All Saints.

8 P. M. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
WITH SERMON

Friday, 8:00 P.M.—Healing Service.

710 West Adams St. 2 doors West of Auto Club. Take U car to Chester Pl.

FIRST FUNDAMENTAL CHURCH

929 South Grand View St. (Near W. 9th.)
HEAR REV. WM. COWAN BOYD

Formerly Pastor Central Park Congregationalist Church, Chicago.

11 A.M.—"THE MAN CHRIST JESUS"
7:30 P.M.—"MANIFESTATIONS OF GOD'S LOVE."

Special Music Both Services, by Miss Hilda Augspurger and Mrs. White

Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. All Welcome. C. E. Society, 6 P.M.

FIRST UNITARIAN

See Page 3, Part I

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

R-K-O Orpheum

ALL SEATS RESERVED — TWICE DAILY POPULAR PRICES

MARION HARRIS
WELCOME RETURN OF THE QUEEN OF SONG
ACCOMPANIED BY J. RUSSEL ROBINSON

THE ORANTOS...ALPHONSE BERG & CO.
CLIFFORD & MARION
IN THEIR COMEDY CLASSIC "JUST DUMB"
BUD HARRIS & RADCLIFF
GENUINE GENIUSES OF COMEDY
DAVIS & DARNELL
IN "THE SALESMAN"
EARLE WALLACE ADAGIO 5
GRACEFUL EXPONENTS OF TERPSICHORE
THE GOLDEN GIRL OF THE SCREEN
ESTHER RALSTON
(VAUDEVILLE DEBUT)
IN AN ORIGINAL CYCLE OF SONGS AND DANCES
BRUZ FLETCHER AT THE PIANO

SUBURBAN *and* NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

FOX-WEST COAST THEATERS

LOS ANGELES

CRYSTAL 2995 Whittier Boulevard
Sat.—Lolita Hyams in "Masquerade." Talkie
Sun., Mon.—Warner Oland in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." Talkie
Tues.—Leora La Plante in "Show Boat." Part Talkie

GOLDEN GATE Whittier Blvd. at Atlantic Ave.
Sat.—Clara Bow in "Saturday Night Kid." Talkie
Sun.—Warner Oland in "Dixie Skeet." Talkie
Mon., Tues.—Monte and Mack in "Why Bring That Up?" Talkie

RED MILL 4648 Whittier Boulevard
Sat.—Richard Barthelmess in "Drag." Talkie
Sun., Mon.—"Half Marriage." Talkie
Tues.—"Driftwood."

RITZ Wilshire at La Brea
Sat.—Lon Chaney in "Thunder." Sym.
Sun., Mon.—Charles Rogers in "Sunnyboy." Talkie
Tues.—Dennis Love in "Broadway Melody." Talkie

SAN CARLOS At Griffin and Mt. Sixth
Sat.—Lois Wilson in "Words and Music." Talkie
Sun., Mon.—Noe Beery in "Alibi." Talkie
Tues.—Phyllis Haver in "The Shakedown." Talkie

SUNBEAM 6251 Compton Avenue
Sat.—Monte and Mack in "Why Bring That Up." Talkie
Sun., Mon.—Clara Bow in "Saturday Night Kid." Talkie
Tues.—Dorothy Carroll in "The Dance of Life." Talkie

WESTLAKE 625 South Alvarado Street
Sat., Sun.—Leatrice Joy in "Jealousy." Talkie
Mon., Tues.—Charles King in "Broadway Melody." Talkie

BEVERLY HILLS

BEVERLY 30440 Beverly Drive
Sat.—Richard Dix in "The Love Doctor." Talkie
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Wm. Haines in "Speedway." Sym.

APOLLO 1646 Hollywood Blvd.
Sat.—Lois Moran in "Masquerade." Talkie
Sun., Mon.—Newly Established in "Show Boat." Part Talkie

CARMEL Crescent Junction, Hollywood
Sat.—Jeanne Eagels in "Jealousy." Talkie
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Noah Beery in "Dixie Skeet." Talkie

HOLLYWOOD 6407 Hollywood Blvd.
Sat., Sun.—Wm. Powell in "The Greene Murder Case." Talkie
Mon., Tues.—Evelyn Brent in "Fast Company." Talkie

IRIS 6508 Hollywood Blvd.
Sat.—Ann Harding in "Paris Bound." Talkie
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Douglas MacLean in "Divorce Made Easy." Talkie

PARAMOUNT 6530 Santa Monica Blvd.
Sat.—Wm. Powell in "Four Feathers." Sym.
Sun., Mon.—Dorothy Burgess in "Pleasure Seekers." Talkie
Tues.—Warner Baxter in "Solidis." Talkie

VISTA (Formerly Gordon)
Sat.—Lois Moran in "Words and Music." Talkie
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Warner Oland in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." Talkie

HUNTINGTON PARK

LYRIC
Sat.—Forest Stanley in "The Drake Case." Talkie
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Erle Fox Stahnke in "The Great Gabbo." Talkie

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

EL PORTAL
Sat.—Wm. Haines in "Speedway." Sym.
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Janet Gaynor in "Four Devils." Part Talkie

OCEAN PARK

DOME
Sat., Sun.—Forest Stanley in "The Drake Case." Talkie
Mon., Tues.—Lenore Ulric in "Frozen Justice." Talkie

PASADENA

FLORENCE
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.—Nancy Carroll in "Dance of Life." Talkie

REDONDO

FOX
Sat.—Olive Borden in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes." Talkie
Sun.—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "The Forward Pass." Talkie
Mon., Tues.—Nancy Carroll in "Dance of Life." Talkie

SAN PEDRO

CABRILLO
Sat., Sun.—Wm. Haines in "Speedway." Sym.
Mon., Tues.—Monte and Mack in "Why Bring That Up?" Talkie

SANTA ANA

FOX WEST COAST
Sat., Sun.—Regent Family in "The Girl."
Sun.—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "The Forward Pass." Talkie

BROADWAY
Sat., Sun.—Clara Bow in "Saturday Night Kid." Talkie
Mon., Tues.—Evelyn Brent in "Broadway." Talkie

SANTA MONICA

CRITERION
Sat., Sun.—The Moore Bros. in "Side Street." Talkie
Mon., Tues.—Hal Skelly in "Dance of Life." Talkie

WILMINGTON

GRANADA
Sat.—Buddy Rogers in "Illusion." Talkie
Sun.—Richard Dix in "The Love Doctor." Talkie
Mon., Tues.—Billie Dove in "Careers." Talkie

COMMUNITY THEATERS

LOS ANGELES

AMBASSADOR Free Parking 7:00 and 9:45
Today—James Hunter in "The Flying Fleet" Sun., Mon.—Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard."
Tues.—Alma Rubens in "Two Men and a Maid"

ARROYO Skyline Ave. at Cypress

ART 251 South Main Street
Today—"Hillbrook Hall" and "Making the Varsity"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Lovers of Cherokee" and "Sand"

KNOLL Vermont at 40th Street
Today—"The Long Trail" and "Polish Wolf" Sun., Mon.—H. B. Warner in "The Lamplighter"
Tues., Wed.—Betty Bird in "Free Admission"

LIBERTY 226 South Main Street

MOON 323 South Main Street
Today—"The Greyhound Limited" Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—"The Pagan"

OPTIC 326 South Main Street
Today—"The 4 Sons" and "A Bicycle Man" Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Driftwood"

REGENT 440 South Main Street
Today, Sun., Mon.—"Sonny Boy"
Tues., Wed., Thurs.—"The Woman I Love" and "Driftwood"

RIVIERA 4802 West Adams

WESTERN Western Ave. at 39th St.

ANAHEIM

FAIRYLAND
Today—"The Squall" and "The Million Dollar Collar"
Sun., Mon.—"The Love Trap" and "The Greyhound Limited"
Tues.—"Caught in the Fog." with Max McGraw

HAWTHORNE

PLAZA

BREA

RED LANTERN

HOLLYWOOD

HUNLEY'S 6715 Hollywood Boulevard
Today—"Stairs of Sand" and "That's My Wife"
Sun., Mon.—Eleanor Boardman in "She Goes to War"
Tues.—Adolphe Menjou in "Fashions in Love"

LARCHMONT Larchmont Blvd. at Beverly
Today—"The Girl in the Glass Cage" and Mat.
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Ruth Chatterton in "Madame X"

MAR-CAL 6825 Hollywood Boulevard

MARQUIS Santa Monica Blvd. and Sidney Drive

MOTOR PATROL NOW ORGANIZED

Eugene Biscailuz Sums Up Aims of State Police

Helping Public Emphasized as Their Chief Purpose

New Cars and Motorcycles on Job All Painted White

Organization of the new California State Highway Motor Patrol has been completed, it was announced here yesterday by Eugene W. Biscailuz, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Department's enforcement division, and former Undersheriff of Los Angeles county.

Approximately thirty new automobiles and 275 motorcycles now are in service. These have been painted white and the uniforms of the highway patrolmen will be a distinctive two-toned garb that will distinguish the State policeman from others engaged in similar work, Biscailus said.

The administrative work has been divided into four general divisions or bureaus, each with a head. These will handle respectively the business of headlights and brakes, traffic, commercial vehicles and education.

For purposes of administrative and police control, the State has been divided into four general districts, northern, central, southern and coastal, each with an inspector in charge. Each county unit of the patrol is in charge of a captain, who is responsible to the inspector in his district, Supt. Biscailus explained.

The State organization will have 500 men in its employ within the next five months, he predicted. One of the problems which is requiring considerable thought is the establishment of a standardized salary schedule for patrolmen, sergeants, captains and inspectors.

"It should be clear that the highway motor patrol is designed primarily with a view to being of service to the motoring public," Supt. Biscailus said. "That is the reason for the distinctive white automobiles and motorcycles, and for the distinctive uniforms.

"Motorists need never fear to encounter a State highway patrolman. He will not be hiding in some obscure place, ready to trap the auto driver, but will always be out in the open, his motorcycle and his uniform a notice to the motoring public that he is there to be of assistance to them.

"Safety on the highways and assistance to the public are two cardinal laws of the organization. The men are on duty to enforce the laws, of course, but it is only about 1 per cent of the motorists who travel California highways that deliberately violate these laws and, while it is intended that this element is to be dealt with firmly, this portion of the patrol's work is insignificant compared to other duties."

Supt. Biscailus arrived here Wednesday from Sacramento and will remain over the week-end.

LUMP SUM ENDS SUIT OF HERRIN PAIR

Bay City Attorney's Wife Given Award of $15,000 in Maintenance Case

Under a ruling made late yesterday by Superior Judge Guerin William V. Herrin, San Francisco attorney, will pay outright to his estranged wife, Lydia Nace Herrin, the sum of $15,000. At the same time the court ordered the husband to pay Mrs. Herrin's attorney, Henry G. Bodkin, fees in the sum of $2000. With the order came the end of the separate maintenance suit which has been on trial for several days wherein the wife asked $1000 a month and $20,000 attorney fees of her wealthy husband.

It developed at the hearing that after the marriage of the pair they kept their wedding a secret for some time. Mrs. Herrin went to her home in Santa Clara and Herrin went to work in the legal department of the Southern Pacific Railway. They never established a home together. Later, it was shown by letters, the young husband's love cooled and while on a trip East he wrote to his wife confessing he loved another woman and that all was over between them. He testified yesterday he would not live with his wife.

In deciding the case Judge Guerin held that even though the couple had never established a home and lived together Mrs. Herrin, now that she is incapacitated for work, is entitled to maintenance.

ART GROUP TO INSTALL

Installation of officers of the Jewish Art Institute of America is announced for Monday at the club room, 631 North Soto street. Officers who will be installed are Mrs. Erenberg, president; Mrs. Ross, vice-president; Mrs. Shafer, recording secretary; Mr Nelson, corresponding secretary; Mr. Grossman, financial secretary, and Mrs. Palestine, treasurer.

««MAJESTIC»»
Trinity 2025
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
(IN PERSON)
in the
"DOVER ROAD"
An absurd Comedy by A. A. Milne
MATINEE TODAY
50c to $1.00

VINE ST. THEATRE GL. 4146
FRANKLIN FANGBORN Presents
Marjorie RAMBEAU in WHAT A WOMAN WANTS
Opening Nov. 10th
MARJORIE RAMBEAU in MERELY MARY ANN
LAST 2 WEEKS

E. H. GRIFFITH DIRECTS DENNY

Director of "Paris Bound" With Sono-Art

De Mille Will Film Scheff's "Mlle. Modiste"

Eddie Quillan Plays Oarsman in Next Film

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

That very excellent director, E. H. Griffith, who directed "Paris Bound" for Paramount, and who doesn't care a cent whether he ever signs a long-term contract or not, such good luck does he have in the free-lance field, has just received a very nice directorial appointment.

REGINALD DENNY

Griffith is to guide Reginald Denny in Denny's first Sono-Art story, "The Dark Chapter," by E. J. Rath. Harvey Gates is preparing the continuity.

Denny has been having a vacation since leaving Universal, during which he has spent some time in hunting and fishing around his lodge in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Who Denny will have as his leading lady isn't settled yet, but it is possible that his wife, the former Bubbles Steiffel, Universal actress, will appear opposite him.

CECIL DE MILLE TO FILM OLD MUSICAL

It is in the cards that sooner or later all of those beautiful old musical comedies and operettas which have charmed us in our youth will reach the audible screen.

JULIA FAYE

And it looks as if the brilliant Cecil B. De Mille may be the pioneer in this direction. His next will be a musical called "Madam Satan." After that, we hear, he is planning to film "Mlle. Modiste," the operetta, in which Fritzi Scheff charmed the world a decade or so ago.

Julia Faye is to have an important role in "Madam Satan," while the only other member of the company so far cast is Roland Young.

Quillan Will Row

As a pleasing feature to show during the coming bright spring days, Pathe officials apparently feel that nothing could be more entertaining than a college regatta story. Especially with that engaging young actor, Eddie Quillan, in it.

EDDIE QUILLAN

Therefore Leo McCarey, who will also direct the picture, is to write a story showing Eddie as a crack oarsman of a college racing crew.

In the meantime Eddie is spending his time playing golf and swimming.

Well-Known Singer in Films

That very charming vocal artist, Cecil Cunningham, is to go into pictures. Already, indeed, she has played a small part or two, I understand.

But, while no definite announcements are forthcoming as to the roles which Miss Cunningham will play, it is known that she will appear in musical films to be made by both Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Warner Brothers.

Miss Cunningham has appeared in musical comedy and vaudeville as star and headliner.

Lowell Sherman to London

Lowell Sherman every so often shakes the dust of Hollywood from his feet and goes back to give the good old drams another chance.

Running true to form this skillful actor is leaving for London within a few weeks, where he is to look over a play being performed there, with a view to its acquisition as a starring vehicle for himself on the stage.

John Wenger Busy

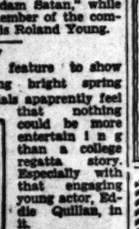
John Wenger, whose artistic contributions to the American theater are well known, yesterday arrived in Hollywood to give the motion-picture industry the benefit of his talents.

The artist is being brought to California by Paramount, and his first work will be to provide settings for the many numbers to be included in "Paramount On Parade," which is to be Paramount's gesture of the year in the spectacular field of musicals.

Wenger is famous as the designer of settings for many big New York houses, including the Roxy Theater, the Metropolitan Operahouse, the Follies and other places of entertainment.

Miami Alvarez With Tec-Art

Miami Alvarez, who combines beauty and wide experience behind the footlights, has been chosen for the second lead in "The Last Dance," which co-features Jason Robards and Vera Reynolds. Percy Pembroke will direct it for Audible Pictures at the Tec-Art studios.


MIAMI ALVAREZ

The actress came to Hollywood a few weeks ago for a vacation. She has to her credit an imposing list of plays in which she played the lead, including "Anna Christie," "Rain," "Road to Rome" and others.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
3RD AND BDWY.
NOW! FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
THE ONE AND ONLY
BROADWAY
CONTINUOUS TODAY—10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
Free! SILVER MARSHALL Princess RADIO DETAILS AT THEATRE

MAYAN—COMING SOON SCREENS GREATEST TALKING PICTURE

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
"SUGAR and SPICE," with BETSY ROSS
COMPANY OF 45. CHORUS OF 45 ALLURING BEAUTIES.

Cafes Restaurants Tea Rooms | Where to Dine and Dance | Coffee Shops Cafeterias Hotels

The Elite
CATERING CO.
629-641 South Flower Street
We Invite You to Dine in Our Beautiful
TEA ROOM
EVERY SUNDAY—From 11 AM. to 9 P.M.
DINNER, $1.50—Sunday, November 3, 1929
MENU
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
NOVEMBER 3rd, 1929.
CANAPE WINDSOR
HEARTS OF CELERY RIPE OLIVES RADISHES
CREAM OF CHICKEN A LA REINE
OKRA GUMBO NEW ORLEANS CONSOMME CALBERT
FRIED FILETS OF SOLE—TARTARE SAUCE—SHOE STRING POTATOES
CHOICE OF
GRILLED LOIN LAMB CHOPS ON TOAST
BROILED FILET MIGNON OF BEEF AUX CEPES—BORDELAISE
BREAST OF CHICKEN SAUTE WITH FINE HERBS
ROAST TURKEY—GIBLET DRESSING—CRANBERRY SAUCE
STUFFED GOOSE—APPLE SAUCE
RASPBERRY SHERBET
STUFFED ZUCCHINI—CANDIED SWEETS—RISSOLE POTATOES
PINEAPPLE AND CHEESE SALAD
FRENCH DRESSING
ICE CREAM CAKES PASTRY PIES
COFFEE TEA MILK
Reservations for Any Number at Any Time
Are Welcomed. Phone TRinity 3841

New Hotel ROSSLYN
HART BROS proprietors 5th & MAIN
$1 Special 7 Courses $1
Fried Chicken or T-Bone or Tenderloin Steak Dinner
Served from 5 to 7:30 P. M.
Every Day Including Sundays
One trial will convince you that this is the best $1.00 dinner in Los Angeles
Also our regular 50c dinner is served during the same hours, and the same popular 50c luncheon is served every day from 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

DINNER 50¢
Including Salad — Soup — Entree — Vegetables — Potatoes, Bread and Butter — Drink — Dessert. Roast or Fried Chicken or Tenderloin Steak, 10c Extra
Sundays and holidays—11:00 to 2:00—week days, 5:30 to 7:30
LEIGHTON ARCADE CAFETERIA, 342 S. Broadway

SAN ROMAN CAFE
105 So. Main St.
FOR GOOD EATS TRY OUR DELICIOUS CHILI - BEANS

BOTTOM OF THE CUP
6729 Hollywood Blvd.
LUNCHEONS 50c-65c—DINNER 75c
Everything Home-Cooked—Ice Cream, Pies, Cakes and Biscuits. Afternoon Teas.
Your fortune told Free with cards or tea leaves

BBB OPEN DAILY FREE PARKING NO COVER CHARGE
COLONIAL ST. AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD. BETWEEN VINE AND CAHUENGA
CELLAR CAFE

ATLANTIC PINES
Chicken or Rabbit Dinner, $1
Open 8 to 9 p.m. Sundays 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
2603 Eastern Ave., formerly El Serrano Ave.
Southern Cooking. Garfield 2321.

ELMER JEROME'S
SERRANO TEA ROOM
605 S. Serrano St.
$1 Special Sunday Dinner $1
CHOICE OF—
ROAST DUCK, TURKEY, FRIED CHICKEN OR FILET MIGNON
Absolutely the Best Dinner in the City
Served from 12 to 8 P.M. Ph. DUnsl 9196.

TRY US ONCE!
The SAMOVAR
Fair Oaks and Monterey Rd.
SOUTH PASADENA
THAT'S ALL!
OUR FAMOUS REGULAR DINNER.....75c
ROAST TURKEY or STEAK DINNER.....$1.00
8 to 8 Week Days 12 to 8 Sundays
LUNCHEON, 11:30 to 2.....50c

"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"
Cafeteria Unique
3010 West 7th
"UNIQUE"—because different
You'll Want to Come Again

LET'S GO TO
TAIX FRENCH RESTAURANT
Seating Capacity 225
We Sell You Food—Not Music
A full Fresco lunch, 40c. Seattle, 60c.
Family style Dinner, 12:00 to 8:00, Seattle, $1.25
321 COMMERCIAL ST. 2 BLOCKS EAST OF POSTOFFICE. MUtual 6764.

Chicken, Steak, Squab Dinners $1.25
Navajo Tamale 75c
CLIFF DWELLERS
3591 Beverly
No Cover Charge
Open from 5 till 2 a.m.
Entertainment

HARMONY CAFETERIA
6262 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD—Just East of Vine
Week Days 11 to 2—5 to 8—Sundays 12 to 2 P.M.
THE BEST OF FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
BROADWAY near 9th PRESIDENT TRINITY 0476
LAST 2 TIMES MATINEE 2:30, TONIGHT 8:30
"SHAVINGS" with WILLIAM V. MONG JAMES BRADBURY
Starting Sunday Matinee,
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
BROADWAY'S CURRENT SENSATION
"REMOTE CONTROL"
THE RADIO MYSTERY THRILLER
"You never know who is listening in"

EL CAPITAN HOLLYWOOD BLVD near HIGHLAND GRANITE 1147
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE COMEDIENNE
LAST WEEK! Going Soon!
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
in THE ROLLICKING FARCE-COMEDY "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO" by B-M-KAYE
MAT TODAY

PLAYHOUSE VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD GRANITE 1131
LAST 2 NIGHTS FINAL PERFORMANCE SUN. NITE
THE JAZZ AGE COMEDY "Cooking Her Goose"

Starting Monday Night,
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
EUGENE O'BRIEN (IN PERSON)
IN THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING COMEDY SUCCESS
"GIRL TROUBLE"
BY BARRY CONNERS, AUTHOR OF "THE PATSY"
with ISABEL WITHERS GRACE STAFFORD - KATHRYN GIVNEY
NIGHTS $2.50 TO $1.00 MATS. $1.50-$1.00 SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

Paramount 6TH & HILL • VA-2041
PARAMOUNT'S ALL TALK
The Virginian
with GARY COOPER MARY BRIAN RICHARD ARLEN WALTER HUSTON
EXTRA MIDNITE SHOW!
Starts at 11:45. Bring your party down to enjoy the greatest talkie ever at the Paramount.

UNITED ARTISTS
35¢ Ends Tuesday
EDWIN CAREWE presents
DOLORES DEL RIO
IN HER FIRST SINGING PICTURE FOR UNITED ARTISTS
'EVANGELINE'
Starts Wednesday MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK
JOSEPH P. KENNEDY presents
GLORIA SWANSON
IN HER FIRST ALL-TALKING UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
'The TRESPASSER'

ERLANGER'S MASON
"A SUNBURST OF MELODY AND JAZZ" —Edwin Schallert, Los Angeles
FOLLOW THRU
BEST OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES
With ZELMA O'NEAL—ALLEN KEARNS—MARY LAWLOR
Seats Now Selling for Next Week. Matinee TODAY

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE Pop. Mat. Sat. Only $1.50 Best Seats
AFTER DARK

MOON MADNESS

NEW LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
LINCOLN Last Times Sunday "TANGERINE" Today, 2 P.M. and Nightly

Follies 50 PEOPLE 50 MOSTLY GIRLS 50 DANCING BEAUTIES Burlesque

SATURDAY MORNING.
FOX MOVIE
U.S.C.-CAL
at every
Fox West
TONIGHT
NEWS
NEW CHILLS
13TH
LAUREL & HARDY
FOX CRITE
LOVE
"MARR
Holly
FOX BOULE
ALL STAR
ALL COMED
ALL TALKI
WISE GI
THE FILMART
WARNER BRO
The HIGH-HATTED TRAGEDIAN OF JAZZ IN HIS FIRST SINGING & TALKING PICTURE
IS Every bod
ANN PENNINGTO
POPULAR PRICES
Last Times Sunday Only
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
The Carel
Carmel M
Holmes He
Kenneth T
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11:30 P.M. POPULAR PRICES

THEATRES
DENT TRINITY 0470
MATINEES 25c TONIGHT 50c
ES with WILLIAM V. MONG JAMES BRADBURY Sr.
Matinee,
FFY PLAYERS
RENT SENSATION
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ROL"
"you never know who is listening in"
ITAN GRANITE 1147
Y DUFFY PLAYERS
PRESENT
'S FAVORITE COMEDIENNE
ARLOTTE
ENWOOD
E COULDN'T
AY NO"
BM-KAYE
OUSE GRANITE 1131
Mother Goose"
HE
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HOWS COMEDY SUCCESS
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THORS OF "THE CATSY"
HERS
THRYN GIVNEY
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WITH
GARY COOPER
MARY BRIAN
RICHARD ARLEN
PETER HUSTON
TE SHOW!
your party down
talkie over at
RTISTS
Matt's Wednesday
MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK
JOSEPH P. KENNEDY
Presents
GLORIA
SWANSON
IN HER FIRST
ALL-TALKING
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
"the TRESPASSER"
OF MELODY AND JAZZ
Edwin Schallert, Los Angeles Times
THRU
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KEARNS—MARY LAWLOR
Week. Matinee TODAY
Mat. Sat. Only
$1.50 Best Seats
LAS
ARK
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50c to $
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PLAYHOUSE
Mat. Today
Eve. 8:30
Cont. of Pic.
TE PLAYERS
ALL COLO
E" Today 2 P.M.
and Nightly
Burlesque

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS OF
U.S.C.-CALIF. GAME
at every important
Fox West Coast Theatre
TONIGHT! TONIGHT!

LOEW'S STATE
A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE IN ASSN. WITH LOEW'S
NEW CHILLS
NEW THRILLS
TOD BROWNING'S
"13" CHAIR
CONRAD NAGEL—LEILA HYAMS
On the Stage
King of Kandiland EDDIE LAMBERT
Kiddies in Dreamland IDA, LEDA, LOLA and JESSIE STILL Too
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
LAUREL & HARDY
All-a-Twitter
Bottom of the Sea
"THEY GO BOOM"
Fanchon & Marco Idea

FOX CRITERION
A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE
LOVE
DRAMA
"MARRIED IN Hollywood"
with NORMA TERRIS J. HAROLD MURRAY
Fox MOVIETONE News Voice of the World
Walter Catlett—Tom Patricola—Dot Mackaill—Jimmy Hussey
Dialogue and Songs Talking and Singing
FOX BOULEVARD
ALL STAR ALL COMEDY ALL TALKING
"WISE GIRLS"
with ROBERT ARMSTRONG NORMAN KERRY
Rose—Sunshine Revue
THE FILMARTE 1532 VINE ST.—HOLLYWOOD
Home of Foreign Art
"THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI"
TODAY
ALL STAR CAST
POPULAR PRICES!

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
WARNER BROTHERS DOWNTOWN
7TH AND HILL—FA. 2266
The HIGH-HATTED TRAGEDIAN OF JAZZ IN HIS FIRST SINGING & TALKING PICTURE
STARTING MONDAY NOV. 4
TED LEWIS
in "Is Everybody Happy?"
with ANN PENNINGTON ALICE DAY
A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE MUSICAL TRIUMPH
POPULAR PRICES
Last Times Sunday "GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY" 7th MONTH ROAD SHOW HIT MUSICAL HIT

WARNER BROTHERS HOLLYWOOD
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at WILCOX—HO. 6141
YOUTHS FLING AT LOVE
NOW!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
LORETTA YOUNG
IN THE First National VITAPHONE Dramatic Picture
The Careless Age
with Carmel Myers Holmes Herbert Kenneth Thomson
POPULAR PRICES
MATS. 50¢ EVES. 65¢

SCHOOLBOY LOVE TOLD ON SCREEN

Light Treatment Given to Film of Adolescence at Warner Theater

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

John Van Druten, the English pedagogue who excuses himself from class occasionally to write plays about adolescents and the cosmic urge, is the author of "The Careless Age," a First National talkie, which was released yesterday at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood. Van Druten's first essay, which had a run for its money on the stage of the Majestic Theater here, was "Young Woodley." It dwelt expansively on the sufferings of a schoolboy dreamer who was so rash as to conceive a passion for the wife of his headmaster, and in its title role it had the junior Fairbanks. The current film, with minor changes, is that same play made celluloid; and Douglas still occupies the leading part. The fortuitous result of the combination is not a bad little picture.

The chief asset of "The Careless Age" is its lack of pretentiousness, barring the single instance of a musical number staged in black and white. Time was when our movie makers were pleased to portion out drama in generous slices, without compromise; nowadays, in respect for our tender sensibilities, they must perforce proffer us at least one song and dance for every tear we shed. When the revue scene is over, the present vehicle is allowed to resume its course.

Its course is one as well traveled as any in the movies, and yet the manner of the vehicle's going requires one to overlook the familiar scenery. While I grant you that the younger Fairbanks still lacks the finesse to portray a visionary as say, Ramon Novarro or, of course, Glenn Hunter, would, I do maintain that he strikes a fairly nice balance between the sublime and the ridiculous. Audiences will never—well, hardly ever—be moved to mirth at his curiously chaste avowals of passion for this actress (here she is an actress instead of a headmaster's wife,) although I doubt if they will sympathize with them particularly.

That the picture is as good as it is causes me to believe that Van Druten's dialogue must be given a large share of the credit, if it is Van Druten's. The late John Griffith Wray, a worthy director, missed subtlety but captured considerable restraint in his treatment of the trite story. When the boy strangles the actress into insensibility but not death, his action is consistent with the character of one who, a failure as failures are measured in a harsh realistic world, cannot even make his graduation play without bungling it. In the last analysis, he is "weak;" and for this reason the average spectator will lose patience with him. Let it be said for Fairbanks, then, that he does well in a thankless role.

Carmel Myers is the vampire, a part to which she is wedded, as always, happily. She sings a tune or two, but this is not important. Doris Lloyd, who by a coincidence, portrayed the head-master's wife in the local stage piece, is in the picture briefly. Loretta Young has nothing to do as the girl who waits. Kenneth Thomson scores pronouncedly in the small role of the boy's older brother, and Holmes Herbert plays Sir John, the father, excellently.

The usual short subjects, including, this time, Murray and Oakland in a new skit, are on the bill.

Lincoln Offers Musical Comedy

Dancing will be the keynote of "The Five O'clock Girl," New York musical comedy which is to be presented by the colored Lafayette Players at the Lincoln Theater starting Monday.

A large chorus has been in rehearsal for more than two weeks for this show while a number of dance specialties will be offered in addition to the ensemble numbers. The cast for "The Five O'Clock Girl" will be headed by Evelyn Preer, Andrew Bishop, Abbie Mitchell, Laura Bowman, Theresa Brooks, Lionel Monagas, Billy Andrews and Charles Olden.

BULLDOG DRUMMOND' STARTS AT TOWER

Ronald Colman

"Bulldog Drummond" starts today at the Tower Theater. This picture, which definitely established Colman as one of the leading male actors of the talking screen, has set long run records in virtually every city in this country and in England. It is still running in London at the Tivoli Theater.

"Drummond" is the story of a bored Englishman who advertises for excitement and as a result is thrust head-over-heels into humorous melodrama. Joan Bennett has the leading feminine role while the cast includes Montagu Love, Lawrence Grant and Claud Allister.

Adventures in Romance Promised

Isabel Withers

Portrays one of the three young women who figure in the college professor's affairs of the heart in "Girl Trouble," starting Monday at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Master of Jazz Makes Debut on Talking Screen

"Gold Diggers of Broadway" remains for only two days more at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater. The final showings of this all-color musical film, will be tomorrow.

On Monday, Ted Lewis, the "high-hatted tragedian of song," will start his initial all-singing and talking picture, "Is Everybody Happy," at the Downtown Theater. Lewis will be ably assisted by his noted band, known as the "Musical Klowns," by Ann Pennington and Alice Day.

Ted Lewis is one of the most popular entertainers on the stage today, and his first picture is awaited with interest. Ted will introduce a number of new songs in the picture—songs written especially for "Is Everybody Happy?" and not heard before.

Bud Harris on Orpheum Bill

Vaudeville patrons will recall Bud Harris, formerly a member of the teams of Harris and Hollywood, also Harris and Van, Now he has associated himself with another stellar colored entertainer, the team now being known as Bud Harris and Radcliff.

Headlining the bill starting today is Marion Harris, queen of song, who returns to vaudeville after six months' absence in musical and talking pictures, who will present an entirely new collection of material, with J. Russell Robinson at the piano.

Featured on the bill is Esther Ralston, the Golden Girl of the Screen, one of filmdom's most popular stars, who makes her vaudeville debut in a new cycle of songs and dances, especially prepared for her by Brus Fletcher, who assists at the piano.

Nancy Welford in Light Opera

Nancy Welford's success in the Warner Brother's production of "Gold Diggers of Broadway" had much to do with Laurence A. Lambert's decision to star her in the ingenue part in the American Light Opera Company's first musical offering, "Bambina," which has its world stage premiere at the Figueroa Playhouse on the 21st inst.

Lambert, grand opera and light opera impresario, had been impressed with Miss Welford's singing and dancing in "Up She Goes," "Irene," "Twinkle Twinkle," and above all in "No, No Nannette." But he admits he wasn't entirely sold on her acting ability until he saw and heard her in the Warner Brothers picture.

Gypsy Dancers to Appear Here

One of the few royal gypsy dancers in the United States has come to Los Angeles to spend the winter. She is Gitana de Noir, and claims Budapest as her home. And with her she has brought her dancing partner and a string orchestra of seven Hungarian gypsies.

The troupe is scheduled to open at Roxy's in New York in May, but will appear in Southern California throughout the winter season.

CABARET BILL CHANGES

An entirely new all-Russian bill of entertainment has been announced by George Du Count for the Russian Bear Cabaret in Hollywood tonight. New dances never before seen in this country, are promised by Sobol and Sobol. Luba Angarskya will present a group of gypsy love melodies, while the noted Russian athletic dancer, Wilka Keeper, is scheduled to introdue Russian Bear patrons to stunts previously thought impossible.

El Brendel to Head Talent at Midnight Show

One of the guest stars on the McLaglen-Lowe program at tonight's Hollywood midnight frolic on the stage of Grauman's Chinese Theatr is El Brendel, who was a highly successful German comedian until he enlisted in the World War as an American doughboy. Somewhere in that transition, he emerged as a Swede comedian with a hilarious "Break - Away" suit. El Brendel will offer a monologue as his contribution to the late entertainment.

LOLA LANE

William K. Wells, author of a score of musical comedies and the man responsible for the dialogue in "The Cock-Eyed World," will act as master of ceremonies and will present in addition to El Brendel, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, co-featured stars in "The Cock-Eyed World," which closes its run at the Chinese Theater Monday.

Lola Lane in her own inimitable style will offer "Big City Blues," while Richard Keene will present his eccentric dance specialty and Phelps and Armstrong will round out a gala evening with their rhythmic harmonies. "Sunny Side Up," the William Fox all-talking musical love romance, which costars Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, will have its western premiere Tuesday evening.

"Rio Rita" Will Follow Rogers Film at Circle

"Rio Rita," R.-K.-O.'s noted Ziegfeld musical comedy featuring John Boles and Bebe Daniels as the vocal stars, will have its local premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater on the 21st inst. "They Had to See Paris" has three more weeks to run.

Rogers in the six weeks he has been at the Circle has broken every record established at the theater except the first two weeks, which were excelled only by "What Price Glory." "They Had to See Paris" passed "What Price Glory" on the third week of the Rogers' run and has maintained the lead, week by week.

Paramount Will Give Late Show

A special Halloween midnight matinee of the all-talking film of pioneer life in the West, "The Virginian," will be held at the Paramount Theater tonight. A large attendance is expected as many who are celebrating the Halloween and the Southern California - California football game will continue their festivities at the theater.

"The Virginian" boasts of a fine cast with Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, Richard Arlen and Walter Huston in the leading roles.

ROBERTSON BUSY

John Robertson is getting one of his productions ready for release while he is mid-way through the direction of another. While supervising the final cutting on "Shanghai Lady," a production he recently completed, he is also directing scenes on his newest feature, "Out to Kill," formerly known as "Deadline."

AVIATION EPIC NEXT AT PALACE

"Flight" Includes Lila Lee, Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in Cast

"Flight," said to be the latest and greatest all-talking air epic, has been booked as the next attraction at the Fox Palace Theater. As an acknowledgment of the magnitude of this production, a formal premiere on the 13th inst. will usher it into the Fox Palace. "Hallelujah," the current attraction, will have its final showing on the preceding evening.

"Flight" is now in the third month of a twice-daily presentation in New York and is declared by Columbia, its producers, to be the outstanding attraction of their entire program. Aviation and its speedy tempo are stressed throughout the production with scenes employing hundreds of planes adding many thrills. A dramatic story of romance and adventure is unfolded against this timely background.

The love theme is worked out in an interesting manner, it is said. The cast is headed by Lila Lee, Jack Holt and Ralph Graves. "Flight" was directed by Frank R. Capra.

Musical Show Breaks Mason Theater Record

The universality of "Follow Through's" appeal, demonstrated in London, New York, Chicago and Boston where companies of the musical show are contemporaneous, has been proved again in Los Angeles. The fast-moving comedy staged here by Laurence Schwab and produced by Schwab and Mandel, in association with Homer Curran, caught on from the jump, and when tonight's audience has filed into the Mason Theater, the record established by "The Desert Song" at the downtown house will have been swept aside by the newer offering.

A brilliant premiere audience, featured by the presence of many of the social, screen and civic leaders, and the first-line critics, gave its most enthusiastic approval. For the first time in local theatrical history, the combination of a New York cast of principals and a California chorus had its chance to prove this producing policy an astute one.

Million Dollar Scene of Gala Film Premiere

Crowds greeted the premiere of the popular run of "Broadway" at the Million Dollar Theater. Personal appearances of the Universal stars, a battery of sun arcs, and Halloween decorations added luster to the brilliancy of the opening.

"Broadway" is a picturization of the Jed Harris stage hit, and contains the original play dialogue, aptly acted and spoken by a cast including Glenn Tryon, Myrna Kennedy, Evelyn Brent, Tom Jackson, Paul Porcasi, Robert Ellis, Betty Francisco and Otis Harlan. The picture takes the audience "out front" in the Paradise Night Club, rendezvous of crookdom and society.

The direction of Dr. Paul Fejos is admirable, with his unusual camera angles and effects offering something new and novel in the photographic art. "Broadway" is being presented on a continuous-show basis at the Million Dollar.

Radio Mystery Play to Start at President

"Remote Control," the radio mystery thriller, will be given its first presentation outside that city when the Henry Duffy Players present it at the President, starting with the matinee tomorrow.

Written by a trio of authors, Clyde North, Albert C. Fuller and Jack T. Nelson, "Remote Control" leaped into immediate favor at the time of its Broadway premiere and is now being presented to capacity houses at the Forty-eighth Street Theater in New York. It is a combination of thrill and humor, swift moving in action and with its setting in a radio studio.

The production will be one of the most pretentious ever undertaken at the President, and there are twenty-four players in the cast. The role of Brokenchild will be played by Robert Frazer, noted stage and screen actor, while Betty Ross Clarke will have the chief feminine role.

Popular Run of 'Dynamite' Next at Criterion

Cecil B. De Mille is said to have put sound to a new use in "Dynamite," his first all-talking picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which comes to the Criterion Theater for a popular run starting Friday.

Prior to the filming of the coming attraction, sound and dialog in pictures had been used principally as a help to the actual photography. But in "Dynamite" it is used in itself as a means of building and sustaining suspense. The sequence in which its effectiveness in this use is particularly evident is the one which portrays the underground explosion in the coal mine. Studio officials are looking forward with interest to the records which "Dynamite" is expected to establish in the coming popular run, it is said.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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William Fox presents the All-Talking Musical Love Romance
SUNNY SIDE UP
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
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in "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
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HALLELUJAH
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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
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"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
RONALD COLMAN IN HIS FIRST ALL TALKING PICTURE
ALSO VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON THE VITAPHONE & LATEST NEWS

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

DEATH HALTS NONSTOP TRIP

Fatal Crash Near Tia Juana in Start for Mexico City

Wife Sees Fred C. Ayres, Passenger, Fatally Hurt

Loose Tire Cause of Ship Toppling; Pilot Injured

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Fred C. Ayres of San Bernardino, passenger, was killed, and Benny Moeur, pilot, was seriously injured today when a monoplane in which the two planned to fly to Mexico City crashed while taking off from a flying field twelve miles south of Tia Juana, Lower California, A. A. Figueroa, who accompanied the two, was uninjured, the report stated.

The flight was to have been a nonstop trip to Mexico City. J. F. Allen, who witnessed the accident, declared that the tire from the right wheel of the plane came off as the plane was racing down the field before taking to the air. As the tire rolled away the plane careened and toppled on its side, pinning Ayres beneath the loaded gasoline tank.

Ayres's chest was crushed and he received serious gasoline burns. He was pulled from the wreckage only after Allen had cut away metal from the gas tank, permitting the fuel to run out.

Moeur received a fractured pelvis, injuries to his leg and numerous cuts and bruises. He and Ayres were rushed to the Paradise Valley Sanitarium, Ayres dying shortly after arriving at the institution.

Ayres's wife, who had accompanied the flyers to the field, witnessed the tragedy. Allen placed the victims in his automobile and started for National City. En route he ran out of gasoline in the Otay Valley. With the assistance of Roy W. Magruder, taxi driver, and Patrolman Paterson of Chula Vista, Allen succeeded in getting the victims to the sanitarium.

Plans for the nonstop flight attempt to Mexico City from Tia Juana had been long considered by Ayres and Moeur, according to Ayres's wife. The plane was a single-motored, rebuilt monoplane.

INVESTIGATION OF PLANE CRASH FATAL TO TWO BEGUN

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 1.—Investigation of the cause of an airplane crash on the Camp Kearney mesa yesterday afternoon, which resulted in the death of two San Diego flyers, Gordon Goodman, 17, of 1702 Fidler street, and Wilson Clark, 23, of 3745 Pershing avenue, was being carried on today by San Diego flight officials. A report at the office of Coroner Kelly states that the case set for holding of an inquest at 10:30 a.m. Monday, and that funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The fatal crash occurred shortly after the plane, a monoplane owned by C. W. Seaton of Palm Springs, had been flown from Lindbergh Field to the Camp Kearney mesa. When the plane left San Diego, Goodman, who held a private pilot's license, and who had been a resident of San Diego for only three months, was at the controls. Examination of the wreckage showed that Clark was at the controls at the time the crash occurred, it was said.

A tail spin, following too sharp a climb after the take-off on the mesa, is declared by flight officials to have resulted in the crash. Investigators report that they believe that Clark, who was a mechanic in charge at Camp Kearney, installed dual controls in the plane at the mesa, since when the craft left San Diego it had only one set of controls, and that Clark had planned to pilot the plane back to the local field.

The wreckage was found by Lieut. L. M. Robbins, Rockwell Field flyer, who was at Camp Kearney yesterday. Miss Ada York, superintendent of schools, is reported to have seen the crash while she was on the highway.

TWO NEGRO PILOTS FORCED DOWN IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

MEXICALI, Nov. 1.—After spending four days wandering along the desolate Gulf of California coast south of here with no food and little water, J. H. Banning and W. Powell, negro pilots from Los Angeles, stumbled into the little fishing village of San Felipe late yesterday and told a story of hardship that resulted when they became lost in their airplane and were forced down by lack of fuel.

Today the men were brought to the city by truck. According to their story they were making a cross-country trip east over Imperial Valley. They mistook the Laguna Salada, an inland lake twenty miles south of this city, for Salton Sea. They circled over Lower California seeking a familiar point on the landscape and finally reached the gulf, nearly 100 miles south of San Felipe and 240 miles south of Mexicali.

Lack of fuel forced them down and they started walking north along the coast line. They sent messages to friends in Los Angeles today asking for funds to purchase supplies and charter a boat to take them to the point where they left their plane.

There are no roads in the barren desert area where they landed. Mexican authorities held the men in custody until American officers in Calexico interceded in their behalf.

EDISON PLAQUE GIVEN TO WALLACE KRYDER

CLAREMONT, Nov. 1.—Wallace Kryder, 14 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kryder of this city, was awarded the Edison plaque here today for his victory in the Edison questionnaire contest recently held here. The presentation was made at the Rotary Club luncheon by Clyde Houston, Southern California Edison Company district manager at Pomona. The local contest was sponsored by the Claremont newspaper.

FINANCIER DIES AT PASADENA

Funeral of W. L. Brown to be Held Tomorrow; Burial in Chicago

PASADENA, Nov. 1.—Private funeral services for William Liston Brown, retired Chicago iron and steel magnate, who died today at his home, 1289 South El Molino avenue, will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the residence. Services will be held also in Chicago where the burial will take place.

Mr. Brown, known affectionately by his confreres in the business world as "Uncle Billy," died quietly following a heart attack. He was 87 years of age and came here to live permanently fifteen years ago, following his retirement.

Born in St. Joseph, Mich., he enlisted in the Union Army and served for the duration of the Civil War. In 1865, he obtained a position as bookkeeper for the iron-foundry firm of A. B. Meeker & Co. of Chicago, and within ten years won a partnership in the firm.

He supervised the importation of Scotch pig-iron, but decided that the process was slow and unprofitable, so he supervised experiments which proved that pig-iron could be manufactured successfully in the United States on a large scale.

He became known as one of the outstanding industrialists developed after the close of the Civil War and rose to leadership in many large industrial, shipping and financial concerns.

In 1883, Mr. Brown, with Maj. H. S. Pickands, Col. James Pickands, Samuel Mather and Jay C. Morse, organized the firm of Pickands, Brown & Co. of Chicago. He retained the leadership of this great concern until he retired.

He also organized the Chicago Shipbuilding Company, and became president and chairman of the American Shipbuilding Company.

The financial world required his genius for organization and he was named director of the First National Bank of Chicago. He also became president of the By-Products Coke Company and served as director of a score of steamship companies operating on the Great Lakes.

Mr. Brown was a member of many clubs in New York, Chicago and this city. These organizations included the Chicago Club, Commercial Club and Crags Club, and the Midwick Country Club and Valley Hunt Club, both of Pasadena.

He was a founder of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and made large donations to the Presbyterian Hospital and Hahnemann Hospital in Chicago.

In early life he married Mrs. Brown, who died several years ago. There were no children. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Helen B. Rice, and a brother, George D. Brown, both of Chicago, and a number of nieces and nephews. The nieces are Mrs. Harriet Carscallen, who lived with her uncle; Mrs. John W. Carruthers, Mrs. Charles P. Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Hintz, and Miss Clara Rice. The nephew is Walter Hy Brown of the Cutler-Lobinger Packing Company of Ontario, Cal.

Asserted Story by Mrs. Snoddy Blames Escort

SANTA ANA, Nov. 1.—An asserted admission by Mrs. Minnie Snoddy, 36 years of age, Placentia divorcee who was brutally attacked and beaten last Saturday night near Atwood, that her escort, A. L. (Jake) Hart, 37, Fullerton contractor, had torn her coat off of her, today strengthened suspicions of the authorities that Hart is guilty of the attack.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Carter, who is investigating the case, had earlier expressed belief that Hart was responsible for the attack and that Mrs. Snoddy was either unwittingly or purposely shielding him by accusing Jack Chapman and Clyde Logue, oil workers, who had passed the scene of the attack at about the time it occurred and had been arrested on a liquor charge when they encountered officers a short distance beyond.

Brought to the County Hospital Sunday evening, the woman at intervals accused Chapman and Logue and occasionally admitted that it might have been Hart, or that she was so intoxicated she did not know who attacked her.

Today, she is said to have told Carter at the hospital that Hart had torn her coat off in a struggle at the scene of the attack and that she remembered nothing more.

Hart, Chapman and Logue all are being held in the County Jail.

New Leaders of Kiwanis Club

MONROVIA, Nov. 1.—A. R. Clifton, principal of the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School, and superintendent of Monrovia schools, was yesterday elected to the presidency of the Monrovia Kiwanis Club, succeeding W. R. Cooley.

Others elected to the new directorate are Frank McCann, first vice-president, W. R. Cooley, district trustee. John Mease was reinstalled as secretary-treasurer.

Delegates elected to the California-Nevada convention next week at Long Beach are A. R. Clifton, F. W. Hayes and John Mease.

Alternates are W. R. Cooley, Frank McCann and W. F. Krumm.

Newly appointed directors include besides Clifton and McCann, Fred P. Redner, Guy Carey, Frank E. Black, E. W. Hayes, P. J. Ronan, Homer Mead, Robert Radford and W. F. Krumm.

Superintendent Clifton, who was unanimously elected to head local Kiwanians yesterday, is one of the recognized leaders of the California educational system. He is past-president of the California Teacher's Association, Southern California section, and is a California director of the National Education Association.

PICTURE RECALLS WAR SCENE

Argonne Veteran Recognizes Himself in a Magazine Illustration Showing French Peasants and American Doughboys Happy Over Victory

CLAREMONT, Nov. 1.— Picture yourself resting in an easy chair at home, thumbing the pages of the last issue of the National Geographic Magazine. The issue is the Armistice number.

As you turn the pages your eye is arrested by a study showing two aged French citizens, a mother and father, talking to two American soldiers. The French mother and father have an expression of happiness on their faces and that happiness is contagious.

Then picture yourself as a returned war veteran sitting in your chair at home, scanning this photograph—a human interest story in itself, then see yourself studying it more intently and realize your surprised feeling when you find you are one of the two doughboys and the picture records an incident in our own war days on the battlefields of France.

Such was the unique experience of W. H. Johns of this city, who perused the Armistice edition of the National Geographic, recognized the faces of the two aged French peasants and realized that he was one of the two doughboys pictured.

The photograph was taken when the American Army had administered a crushing blow to the German forces in the Argonne. Which had been held by the Germans for four years. The old French woman and her husband were among the first to greet the Americans, who had liberated them and their happiness is only appreciated by one glimpse at their faces in the photograph.

HOTEL OPENING DELAYED

Del Tahquitz Gala Occasion to be Week Later Than Originally Planned; Construction Rushed

PALM SPRINGS, Nov. 1.—Formal opening of Del Tahquitz Hotel, Palm Springs's newest hostelry, has been postponed until Friday, the 15th inst., according to an announcement made here today. The hotel originally was scheduled to open its doors on Saturday, the 9th inst. The ornate 100-room structure, being built for Fritzi Ridgeway, Hollywood film star, is being rushed to completion and the later opening day will make possible the incorporation of additional features.

Miss Ridgeway has leased the Del Tahquitz for a period of fifteen years to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hamilton, who are well known for launching such hotel and apartment projects as the Regent, opposite Westlake Park; the Hacienda Park Apartments, in Hollywood; and El Cortez Hotel in San Diego.

With its motif the Hopi Indian type of architecutre, the hotel is constructed of reinforced steel and hollow tile to insure a cool temperature on the hottest days. The hotel proper is built about a giant patio to be embellished with all sorts of rare desert trees and flowers.

Elaborate furnishings of the hotel created to special order are ready for installation awaiting the final touches of construction. All of the furniture is of early California design with an antique finish and with carved mission bells as decoration. The exterior finish is rough eucalyptus with the polished wood in the interior.

A gala opening of the new hostelry with prominent screen stars and literary lights participating is being arranged by Miss Ridgeway for the 15th inst. the new opening date, it is stated.

RESERVOIR SAFEGUARD ANNOUNCED

Entire Northwest Corner of Burbank Water Basin to be Rebuilt Soon

BURBANK, Nov. 1.—To assure a maximum of safety, workmen and engineers from the public service department and the City Engineer's office will tear out the whole northwest corner of Reservoir No. 4, which was damaged by cracks two months ago, and reconstruct that portion of the 7,000,000-gallon water basin.

City Manager Patterson today confirmed City Engineer Stites's report that the corner, where the most serious fissures were discovered after the water was safely drained from the reservoir to avoid possible breaks, should be entirely reconstructed.

Chester B. Smith, expert hydraulic engineer, employed by the city in an advisory capacity at the request of property owners below the large storage basin, is understood to have agreed that the reconstruction work should include the entire corner in order to make the reservoir as strong as it was when completed about two years ago.

Members of the State Engineer's office are reported to have recommended that the corner be rebuilt and will indorse plans for the work when they are presented by the city of Burbank.

NAVAL COMMANDER PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

SANTA PAULA, Nov. 1.—Commander Shrum, recently assigned to duty on the U.S.S. Mayflower, former President Coolidge's yacht, will be the principal speaker at services here on Armistice Day, it was announced late today by Ventura county Post 48 of the American Legion, who is in charge of the celebration.

FREE CLINIC PLANS MADE

Glendale Crippled Children's Society to Provide Aid for Little Ones at County Health Center

GLENDALE, Nov. 1.—Plans for holding a free clinic at the County Health District offices in Glendale have been perfected by the Glendale Crippled Children's Society, following a meeting of the executive committee with R. E. Downing, president. The clinic will be held the 18th inst. with Dr. Charles A. Gowan, orthopedic surgeon, who is a member of the staff at the General Hospital, conducting the examinations of the children who will be brought in by the society's agents.

The annual meeting of the California Society for Crippled Children will be held in Glendale January 2 and 3, this city having been selected as the place for the convention because of its being one of the first cities in the State to organize its local chapter.

Funds for the operations of the society for the coming year will be raised at a benefit performance to be given in the Hervert Hoover High School on December 6 by the most talented pupils of the Pearl Keller School of Dancing.

NEW X-RAY MACHINE IN PROSPECT

Equipment to be Bought for County Health Center at San Fernando

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 1.—Nearly $3000 worth of new X-ray equipment will be purchased within the next few days for the San Fernando Health Center, according to an announcement of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer.

The equipment will be used mainly in a program for the early detection and diagnosis of hidden tuberculosis, Dr. Pomeroy explained. The X-ray is an innovation in the field of medicine for chest examination but because of its accuracy and its ability to detect the disease in the earliest stages it is regarded as one of the most important steps yet made in public health. The installation of the equipment in the San Fernando Health Center is a part of the movement of the county health department in providing each of the five county health centers with adequate means for an antituberculosis campaign among the county's school children.

"There are more than 6000 tuberculosis contact children in Los Angeles County Health Department territory and all of these youngsters need X-ray diagnostic examination if they are to be safeguarded from this dread disease," Dr. Pomeroy pointed out. "Tuberculosis is completely curable if detected in early stages of development. In addition to its use for tuberculosis diagnosis, the X-ray is invaluable in surgical operations and treatment of broken bones."

Dr. Pomeroy emphasizes the importance of the tuberculosis problem since vital statistics reports of the bureau of communicable disease control show this disease to be more prevalent in the county than any other disease by a margin of 100 per cent.

Missionary Body Hears Leaders

ONTARIO, Nov. 1. — When the Pasadena subdistrict rally of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, embracing many Southern California churches, came to a close tonight, the 150 women delegates pledged themselves anew to work with greater fervor "for Christ and in His name."

Mrs. W. C. Merwin, Pasadena, president, made the opening address and Mrs. Amy Huntoon, Ontario, president of the local auxiliary, spoke the words of welcome.

Among the many reports heard the temperance department showed that the Southern California conference holds the first place in the United States. The closing address was made by Mrs. Harry Chapman of Los Angeles and was a challenge to the women to complete the full program outlined for next year's work.

NOT FAST ENOUGH FOR MARRIED LIFE

ONTARIO, Nov. 1.—Because he was so old fashioned he didn't care to go out on liquor parties, his wife nagged him and made home life unpleasant, Herbert J. Gerhardt, local architect, set forth in a complaint on file today in Superior Court. His wife failed to care for him when he was ill and harassed him about his financial condition, Gerhardt complained.

FROLICKERS IN HIGH CARNIVAL

Successful Celebrations Held at Ontario and Anaheim

Destruction of Property Barred by Pomona

Death Mars Halloween Observance at Norwalk

ONTARIO, Nov. 1.—Ontario has staged successful celebrations in the past, but the community Halloween frolic last night exceeded the fondest expectations of the ten community organizations sponsoring the event.

Youngsters and grownups in costumes from prehistoric days to the far future, appeared in the parade of fifteen sections. The downtown district was so jammed with spectators the paraders had difficulty in making their way south on Euclid avenue.

Following the parade the vast mob enjoyed a Mardi Gras carnival in the business district that lasted until late in the night. The event was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, 20-30 Club, Y Men's Club, Rotary Club, Lions' Club, Boy Scouts, American Legion, Y.M.C.A., Kiwanis Club and Girls' work organization. First-prize winners were: Rose Long, Agnes Hannon, Ella Greenwood, Ruby Anderson, Pearl Fuller, Eleanor Parker, Virginia Glove, Howard Leavett, Manuel Tucker, John Gilbert, Charles Hadsell, Jim Glenn, Blake Combs and Annie Carrier.

Second-prize winners were: Evelyn Walkus, David Walkinshaw, Dorothy Pennington, Elbert Laycock, Billy Davenport, Billy Van Horn, Preston Balding, Evelyn Landsell, Leland Ramp, Donald Ast, Ruth Homewood, Lunita Bowers, Hiirena Sawyer, Marion Covering, Florian Swisher and Maranda Gooding.

The capital prize, a Chevrolet touring car, was won by Elsie Phillips of Cucamonga, who pushed a highly decorated scooter the length of the avenue and back. Three bands, the Legion drum corps and a darktown orchestra were in line. The parade attracted practically the entire populace to the city and consequently Ontario suffered no Halloween vandalism whatever.

LITTLE DISTURBANCE BY POMONA YOUNGSTERS

POMONA, Nov. 1. — Halloween passed very quietly in Pomona as a result of a carefully planned policing job by Chief of Police W. S. Kirby.

Groups of boys throughout the city were either dispersed by special patrolmen, or brought to the police station where they were held in the judges' chambers until 10:30 p.m., when they were released from official custody and remanded to their homes immediately.

Police had orders not to allow any depredations whatsoever, and were instructed to break up gangs before they had an opportunity to do damage, rather than wait for mischief-making before making arrests.

No arrests were made, Chief Kirby stated today, the fifty or more boys taken into temporary custody being lectured mildly on the folly of damaging property in order to have a little so-called "fun."

GIRLS' PRANK RESULTS IN TRAGEDY

NORWALK, Nov. 1.—The ghostly face of a pumpkin jack-o-lantern was transformed in the ghastly visage of death last night, when 12-year-old Velma Heflin became the victim of a childish prank she herself had perpetrated.

The little girl was instantly killed when she jumped in front of a speeding automobile. She carried upon her head a jack-o-lantern, which she thought was lighted, but in which the light had become extinguished.

Floyd Fulton, 16, of 319 Third street, Norwalk, did not see the child until he was upon her. In an effort to stop his machine he locked the brakes and the car turned over. He was not injured. The body of the girl was hurled fifty feet.

The accident occurred on Bloomfield avenue, about a mile south and east of La Mirada street, near the child's home.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Heflin. The body was removed to the Hartzler funeral parlors, Norwalk, where it is held pending funeral arrangements.

ANAHEIM'S PARTY VOTED SUCCESS

ANAHEIM, Nov. 1.—Gnomes, sprites, goblins and witches, which somehow resembled many of Anaheim's well-known business men and women, marched in a two-mile parade before 50,000 persons gathered here last night for Anaheim's sixth annual Halloween festival.

Dignity was cast to the winds by most of those participating in the event, the only exceptions being the three color bearers who marched at the head of the column, the Santa Ana American Legion drum and bugle corps, and the section of the parade allotted to the Orange County Riding Club.

For the most part the parade was made up of bizarre conceptions of what ghosts, goblins and witches would look like if perched upon floats decorated with papier-mache cats half concealed in black and orange streamers.

A float entered by the Anaheim Council of the Parent-Teachers' Associations, and representing a one-room red schoolhouse with the teacher in the school yard giving her pupils a drink from an old-fashioned pitcher pump took first prize in its division.

Among the marchers a great black witch burdened with a broom and dependent for locomotion upon a couple of youths found favor in its class. It was entered by Roy Mendoza, tire dealer. A number of other minor prizes were distributed.

Following the parade the crowd found enjoyment in the street dance and at the free vaudeville program presented in the city park Greek theater.

Merchants of the city today were of one accord in pronouncing the event a fine success.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUSY

Three Alarms in Few Hours Cause "Smoke Eaters" to Have Day and Night of Activity

POMONA, Nov. 1.—A series of fires, one more or less spectacular, during the past thirty-six hours, kept the local fire department on the alert although in no instance was damage exceedingly heavy.

A fire in the Burnley Radio Company's store in the business section last night, caused by an overloaded electric power line igniting the rafters in a three-foot attic between the ceiling and second floor, proved a stubborn one, firemen being forced to chop a hole into the ceiling in order to put out the blaze, but prompt and efficient methods prevented any great loss to stock and fixtures.

Damage was confined mostly to the building, expensive radio apparatus having been covered or moved to safety. Two other blazes in the same building, from the same cause, kept the department on the scene until after midnight until electricians made hasty repairs.

A large crowd of spectators, who rushed to the scene at the sound of the general alarm, handicapped firemen to some extent, traffic being diverted around the affected block for several hours.

A general alarm was necessary to call out volunteers to put out a blaze on a two-acre apricot orchard caused by the ignition of dry grass from an unknown cause.

Chemicals were used to extinguish a fire at 1035 South Garey avenue this morning, caused by an overheated gas heater vent.

PROGRESS IN STUDY OF TRIBAL LORE

Anaheim Man Pursues Investigation Independent of Aid from Outside

ANAHEIM, Nov. 1.—Undertaking excavations independent of any museum, Herman Strandt, Anaheim archeologist, today announced considerable progress in his studies of an Indian tribe that once occupied the coast line of Southern California, and that is known now by the descriptive name "scraper makers."

Mr. Strandt's work is being carried on in the vicinity of Costa Mesa, not far from the central point of the Orange county coast line. There he has located two ancient burial grounds covering about two acres each. These sites he designates as 'camp sites' since evidence found indicates that once they were occupied by large groups of Indians.

Located on a high bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean, the camp sites are marked by great accumulations of shells, believed by Mr. Strandt to be the remains of shell fish used as food. These piles of shells are five feet deep in places, and are known to the investigator as "kitchin middens."

One of the most interesting of the discoveries so far made was the skeleton of an Indian who had been buried with four completed arrowheads, a block of crystal rock from which the heads had been cut, and a small stone implement used for making the heads in his left hand. In the right was a larger stone scraping tool, while beneath the hands was a heavier stone believed to have been used by the ancient craftsman as an anvil. Mr. Strandt believes the skeleton to be that of the tribe's expert arrowhead maker.

A fine collection of stone pipes made from a porous volcanic rock and believed to have been used 1000 years or more ago has been taken from the excavations.

Implements believed to have been stone war clubs, others sinkers for fish nets, two carved spoons; nine spear points made from petrified wood, a petrified shark's tooth believed employed as a cutting tool, a number of mortars and pestles compose the major portion of the relics thus far found.

Mr. Strandt is making a minute study of every object excavated, hoping to piece together the story of the life of the tribe which once ruled Orange county. He declares that little information ever has been assembled upon this subject, but that what has been classified leads to the belief that the Indian tribe he now is studying differed greatly from that found here when the white conquest began. Mr. Strandt hopes to see an Indian museum founded in Orange county.

Adventurer Dies With Boots on, but Peacefully

GLENDALE, Nov. 1. — Frank Booth, a pioneer resident of this city, died suddenly today after suffering a heart attack as he was opening his store at 310 East Broadway. Booth, who was 65 years of age, was a native of England, and although he had settled down to a more or less prosaic existence since coming to California, his youth was filled with stirring adventures.

He asserted that he had fought a duel with a Boer officer in South Africa, had made a flight in a balloon across the North Sea, had won a half-mile track championship in England, to have won a 100-mile walk in twenty-three hours for a wager, and to have sung before Queen Victoria when he was a choir boy. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Annetta Booth, whom he married in San Francisco.

Funeral arrangements await word from a relative who is expected to arrive from Omaha within a few days.

Halloween Joke Ends in Shot for Innocent Victim

GLENDALE, Nov 1. Julia Roberts, 13 years of age, of 615 West Doran street, played in the usual luck of the innocent bystander last night when she stopped a shot fired from an airgun at some children who were engaged in the Halloween pastime of ringing doorbells. The pellet took effect in the knee, inflicting a minor wound. Sergt. Henderson of the detective bureau reported that Julia apparently had been standing on the sidewalk watching another child ring a doorbell when she was injured, but he was unable to find anyone who appeared to know anything of the shooting.

McGROARTY TO TALK TO STUDENT EDITORS

LONG BEACH, Nov. 1.—Student editors from California junior colleges will meet in convention here tomorrow. Business sessions will be held at the Breakers Hotel with a number of men prominent in editorial work among the speakers. John Steven McGroarty of the Los Angeles Times will be the principal speaker.

Contests in make-up and editing of school papers will be a feature of the convention.

Redlands Girl Literary Editor

REDLANDS, Nov. 1.—Miss Ruth Percival, member of the junior class at the University of Redlands, is editor-in-chief of the first issue of the year of The Spectrum, the student literary publication of the university, which will make its appearance during the first part of December.

MISS RUTH PERCIVAL

Miss Percival graduated from the Redlands High School an honor student, and won the coveted prize of a scholarship at the university. Also an honor student in her college work, she has this fall been granted the privilege of reading for honors in her major subject, English.

Since her matriculation at the university she has been very active in journalistic work, having held several executive positions on "The Campus," the university paper.

On the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, she is also a member of Beta Lamda Mu Sorority, and belongs to Omega Xi Alpha, national journalistic fraternity, and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Mystery Death Partly Solved

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 1.—The body of a man apparently dead for several years found two weeks ago in a lonely canyon near Clyde ranch in the Wrightwood district was today identified as Ralph W. Taylor of Los Angeles.

The body was identified by Coroner Uren through a faded insurance policy found in the brush near the body. The policy, a twenty-year endowment policy, was issued in 1909 to Taylor who was then enrolled at Harvard University as a student, according to the insurance company's records. The premiums on the policy had been paid. The insurance company's record show that Taylor had been living in Los Angeles as the final payments three years ago were mailed from that city.

The body was so badly decomposed that the Coroner was unable to tell whether Taylor had died from his own hand or had been slain.

Bandit Foiled by Hearty Laugh

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 1.—Carl Schilling, 636 West Carrillo street, mistook a bandit for a Halloween prankster last night, and because of the mistake the bandit either decided he was dealing with a crazy man or took compassion on his intended victim, for there was no robbery.

Schilling was in a grocery store when a tall man with a piece of adhesive tape plastered over his nose apparently to aid in disguising him, entered and pointing a revolver at him, demanded his money.

Schilling knew it was Halloween and concluded that it was one of his neighbors having a good time, so he laughed, and when Schilling laughs it is good and loud.

The bandit didn't see anything to laugh about, but it must have struck him as peculiar if not funny, so he punched Schilling in the mouth, put up his weapon and walked out.

NEW CHURCH WILL HOLD FIRST SERVICE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 1.—The Christ Church, which is being formed in this city, will hold its first services here Sunday, beginning with Sunday school in the morning, followed by a morning service. There will be a special service in the afternoon, and at night the closing Sunday service will be held. The Woman's clubhouse has been secured as the place of worship.

Rev. Samuel C. Witty, for many years pastor of the Christ Church at Ontario, has accepted a call to the new church here and will be in charge of the Sunday services.

CIGAR MAN GETS STRONG SMOKE

Garden Grove Tobacconist Tells Weird Tale

Doped Weed Given Him by Patron Blamed for Loss

Victim Avers Drug Caused Him to Issue Checks

SANTA ANA, Nov. 1.—Handing their victim a doped cigar and then inducing him to issue checks, unaware of his acts, was the method used by two asserted confidence men in obtaining $175 from L. E. Haynes, Garden Grove business man, according to a report just received by the Sheriff's office, who is seeking Eddie Simpkins, 23 years of age, and Eddie Kenworthy, both of Bell. The two Eddies, one blond and one having large blue eyes, the other large brown eyes, that won the confidence of Haynes are asserted to have fleeced the Garden Grove man out of five checks in a daring coup at his cigar stand Wednesday.

Haynes remembers issuing one check to Kenworthy, which Haynes then cashed for Kenworthy and placed in his cash drawer. Then Haynes started smoking a cigar handed him by Kenworthy. He puffed at the weed several times, then knew no more, he said.

But apparently his brain only was affected and his physical action remained normal. At least two other checks, one for $35 and the other for $115, were cashed by Garden Grove banks within half an hour after Haynes started smoking the cigar.

He had apparently issued all of them. The fifth check also was cashed. All of the checks had been indorsed by Kenworthy. Haynes says he cannot recall issuing the $35 or the $115 check.

Teeth May be Extracted From Tonic Ordinance

REDLANDS, Nov. 1.—Now there is a possibility that some of the teeth will be drawn from Redlands as a drastic wine-tonic ordinance as a result of a conference between city officials and medical interests of the city. It is possible that a section which outlaws "any preparation which contains one-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol by volume which is capable of being used as a beverage" will be eliminated from the ordinance. There were city officials, dry workers, medical men and druggists and others at the meeting.

It was pointed out that the present ordinance will interfere with the sale of simple home remedies, many of which have that amount of alcohol in them. Dry workers were of the opinion that most of these medical preparations could not be used as a beverage. Doctors have stated that a large number of the prescriptions which they write could not be filled were the ordinance to stand as it is.

After some discussion the City Attorney was asked to draft a new ordinance which would eliminate the objectionable feature regarding the amount of alcohol in remedies.

Open Verdict by Coroner's Jury in Fatal Crash

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 1.—The District Attorney's office will take no action against any of the survivors of an auto crash last Saturday night in La Jolla Canyon, which claimed the life of Byron H. Dunklin, 39 years of age, Pasadena garage man, it was learned today.

A Coroner's jury investigating the case returned an open verdict after hearing testimony from Otilia Garcia, 20, Los Angeles, Mrs. Elena Arnett, 29, also of Los Angeles, that Dunklin was driving the car when the crash occurred.

Testimony revealed that Dunklin was riding in the front seat of the car which struck an embankment and overturned on the grade. Two bottles containing gin, which was said to have been found in the car, were introduced as evidence in the inquest.

The investigation was held in La Jolla funeral establishment by Coroner Kelly.

REDLANDS TO ISSUE ALUMNI DIRECTORY

REDLANDS, Nov. 1.—A complete directory of the alumni of the University of Redlands will be issued according to plans which are now being made by the publication committee. L. E. Mitchell, head of the publicity department, will be in charge of getting the material for a complete alphabetical list of all graduates of the university will be in the volume, also a list of former students who did not graduate. All possible information will be given regarding each former student. There will also be a complete list of former faculty members and executives, for the purpose is to make it a directory of the first twenty years of the university so far as is possible.

MICHIGAN ACRES NO TRADE FOR CLOTHES

ONTARIO, Nov. 1.—Three acres of California clothes are worth more than forty acres of land in Michigan.

So opined Ed Middough, Chicago merchant today, when a customer late from Michigan, offered to trade his forty acres in Michigan for three suits of Middough clothes.

"Nothing doing," was Middough's response. "If your forty acres were in California we might talk business."

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928. Rates for insertion in the Want-Ad sections, 24c Daily, 28c Sunday, 21c Sunday to Homeseekers Only. 10c Daily, 15c Sunday; 3 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 28c Sunday; 6 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 25c Sunday; 1 time, 45c Daily, 50c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED—Rates for insertions under 10c Daily, 15c Sunday; 3 consecutive times, 10c Daily, 15c Sunday; 6 consecutive times, 10c Daily, 15c Sunday; 1 time, 25c Daily, 30c Sunday. ONE TIME 45c Daily. Classified ads received by telephone at the Want-Ad Office will be charged for at the Want-Ad rate in effect at the time the ad appears. Want-Ad Office open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily and Sunday.

Advertisements appearing under Situations Wanted classification only accepted from individuals.

Advertising rates from outside of Southern California are approximately double the Want-Ad rates.

To estimate the cost of want ads: Count the number of words in the ad. Words combined more than a figure should be counted as two words. Initials and numbers each count as a word. The Times for purposes of classification counts 15 words to the line. Cancellation of advertisements for the Sunday issue will be accepted until 5 p.m. Saturday. Cancellation of advertisements for the daily issue will be accepted until 10 a.m. the day before publication. Changes in copy will take effect until after the first insertion following receipt of such changes. No responsibility will be assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Display of type, borders or rules not permitted in Want-Ad sections. Copy must conform to the standards of the Want-Ad Section. The Times reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any advertisement submitted for publication. Publication of an advertisement once only does not constitute a contract for continuous insertion. Errors must be reported only by the day of the first insertion. The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertisements will be rectified only by the issuance of a credit slip or a statement of the charges made for the service rendered.

Friday's issue is the issue of most general interest. Copy for Friday's issue should be completed before 10 a.m. Thursday. Copy for Monday's issue should be completed before 5 p.m. Saturday.

Display classified advertising will be furnished on request.

Copy for display advertising will not be accepted from any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Times will not be responsible for any advertisement ordered by telephone.

Proofs on display advertising will be furnished only when copy is received in time to permit return of proof before the

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928.

Rate per line for consecutive insertions in The Times: 1 time, 70c; 2 times, 60c; 3 times, 50c; 6 times, 40c; 26 consecutive times, 30c. Minimum space, 4 lines. Count 5 words to the line. Initials, numbers and combinations of letters each count as a word. Add 2 lines for Sunday. Rates in Classified Display are $2.50 per inch per insertion. Minimum space, 1 inch. Count 14 lines to the inch. Add 2 lines for Sunday. Rates in Classified Display are $2.50 per inch per insertion. Minimum space, 1 inch. Count 14 lines to the inch. Add 2 lines for Sunday.

Rates in The Times Want-Ad Section are for cash with order, or charge if you have an account. Rates in The Times Want-Ad Section are for cash with order, or charge if you have an account. Rates in The Times Want-Ad Section are for cash with order, or charge if you have an account

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

YOUNG man, married, wishes a place as chauffeur; very handy around home; willing and reliable; if you want to cook, will. A-1 cook and baker. Phone RIO. 1820 Central ave.

CHAUFF., white, intelligent, desires pos. Yrs. exp. in driving high grade cars. Local ref. as to integrity and ability. DU. 54629.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class, attractive resno Amer. 10 yrs. in L.A. Single. Go anywhere, will do other work. DU.54161, 2100 Arc. Rogers.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur wishes position in priv. home. Courteous, careful driver. Ph. local 7764. No objection to go out of town. Will drive car. WE. 04-J. Carl.

FILIPINO exp. chauf., butler, cook with ref. wants job in family. CR. 1714.

CHAUF., 30, drive all makes cars. Exp. with well. Local exper. Bert-ley, DU. 5778 after 6 P. M.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, butler, houseman desires part time position. Can drive car. Call Miss Hamilton, charge of Concessions, Ambassador Hotel, DU. 58211, ext. 2.

CHAUF. or houseman, single, wants pos. with private family; will do anything around place; good driver, good car; best of ref. Call 1:30 to 5 P. M. 1211 Cahuenga ave., Apt. 3.

CHAUFF., single, wants position; private family preferred; will go anywhere; best of ref. Phone Mr. Smith, DU. 58211, ext. 2.

COLLEGE graduate desires part time position as driver, good driver, good car; will go anywhere; best of ref. Call Mr. Smith, DU. 58211, ext. 2.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, butler, houseman, single, wants pos. with private family; will go anywhere; best of ref. Call Mr. Smith, DU. 58211, ext. 2.

CHAUFF.,

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —32-A

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood

$50 HARTLEY APTS. $75
Large singles & dbls. Strictly refined. Inclusive. Swimming pool. Sunset bus. 1427 N. Kingsley Dr.

South and Southwest —32-B

$35 Misner Apt. $42.50
New outside singles. Tile bath, shower, dress. rm. 310 W. 43 Pl. C. 4171.

$30 Apex Apts. $32.50
Clean, quiet, refined. Near bus. 1726 W. 60TH ST.

$50—1500 W. 9TH ST.
6-rm. apt., elec. refrigeration, Murphy bed, tiled bath, garage. Adults.

1297 S. BARRANCA (Bundy Dr.)
Beautiful 2-bdrm. apts., near Wilshire. Unfurn. Hot. $80.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
$45 UP
NEW APARTMENTS NOW OPEN
Just N. of Beverly Dr. 3 rooms, tile bath, Murphy beds, electric kitchen, dressing rooms. Garage. TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
ANITA AND MANAGER, 2919 HUDLONG

Los Feliz Blvd. District
New 4-R. apts., 2 R. bths. Fireplace. Radiant gas heat, hardwood floors, inclosed garage, private laundry. Inclusive. Reasonable. 2300 Sonoma Blvd. See Manager, Fl. 1st.

WARWICK APTS.
109 N. SYCAMORE, CORNER 1st
HEART OF HANCOCK PARK
Fireproof, soundproof, sublimely quiet, select exclusive, one, two and three-room apt. OR. 5897.

$75 EMBASSY $125
EXCLUSIVE 4 & 5-RM. SUITES
Adjacent to Ambassador Hotel
Beautiful lower floor suites, 141 S. Mansfield, OR. 1733.

THE R. MARIONA Elevator Service
6-RM. apt., sunny, modern, corner, adults. Call 1 to 5. 1161 S. Orange Dr. Apt. 6. OR. 5804.

3 ROOMS $50
Nr. 9 car. 4-fam. flat. Mod. conv. Adults. 1147 E. Adams.

Hollywood —32-C

Large lower duplex, mod. conv. Adults. 1044 Longwood; 3 car. 4715 Fountain Pl. W. 6304 or OR. 4431.

Large upper duplex, mod. conv. Adults. 1048 Longwood; 3 car. 4715 Fountain Pl. W. 6304 or OR. 4431.

Newly completed, elec. refrig., Murphy beds, tiled bath, garage. Adults. 1241 W. SANTA BARBARA.

South and Southwest —32-D

Mod. well furn. flat. Lge. rms., tiled bath. Vine & Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 6. GR. 0815.

Mod. furn. duplex, 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, garage. Adults. 1241 W. 36TH PL. Apt. 1. ADams 1241.

Mod. furn. flat. Lge. rms., tiled bath. Vine & Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 6. GR. 0815.

Hollywood —32-E

Mod. furn. duplex, 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, garage. Adults. 1241 W. 36TH PL. Apt. 1. ADams 1241.

Mod. furn. flat. Lge. rms., tiled bath. Vine & Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 6. GR. 0815.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —30

Trucks. Delivery Cars —30-L

14 USED TRUCKS Under Th Hammer FACTORY SAYS "SELL"

27 Chevrolet ½ ton panel $120
25 Overland ½ ton panel $150
Yellow Knight 1 ton stake $225
26 Federal 1 ton panel at $275
27 Ford 1 ton panel $125
29 G.M.C. 1 ton 6 cyl. (3 to choose) $350
25 Reo 1½ ton panel $350
26 Reo-jes 1½ ton chassis & cab $500
26 Grahams, 1½ ton (2) $475 & $750
25 Unites 1½ ton $600
ALSO MANY OTHERS

General Motor Truck Co.
1630 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Trailers —30-M

FIRE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6-wheelers, for sale or rent. FIRE AUTO TRAILER WORKS, 3515 SANTA FE AVE.

Trucks for Hire —30-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers 430 E 7TH ST. MI. 0629

Automobiles Wanted —30-P

Cash for Your Car
HIGHEST PRICE PAID
Kelley Kar Co.
1228 SO. FIGUEROA. (EST. 1916.)
WE PAY EVERY CASH immediately. Drive in to 827 So. Figueroa or phone Mr. Bridges, MI. 6362.
PLAIN Ben Diego let for late model; prefer to will pay cash for bargain. Pl. 1165, Inn. 507, 5-10 p.m.
WANTED—Chevrolet, any model. Wash. Chevrolet, 1043 Hyperion, after 3.
WANT CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1929. Write Box 179, Lodge, Mi. 3667.
WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN Ford touring. 853 W. 54TH ST.
WANTED: Late series open or closed car. See Mr. Allen, 307 S. Flower.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment —30-S

"Lockheed" brake band relining machine. $25. 804 Venice Blvd. WE. 6121.

AUTOMOBILES, NEW Miscellaneous —30-R

1930's ARE HERE
AND THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL
Discounts Up to $800
BRAND NEW
GARDNER STR. 8's
Sedans, Sport Coupes, Roadsters, Phaetons
90-HP STRAIGHT 8 MOTORS.
$1195—$265 DOWN
1½ YEARS TO PAY.
World's greatest automobile value Factory increased 33⅓ this year.
S. A. SCHERER,
1366 S. FIGUEROA

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture Wanted —30-W

WANTED—COMPLETE FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. ANY QUANTITY, ANY QUALITY. Orientals, Rugs, Mus. Instruments, Linens, Silver, China, Art Objects, Antiques. WILL TAKE POSSESSION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. LESLIE B. HART. WEst 8261. Eves., BR. 3402.
SHIPPING FURNITURE CAN FIND ANY AMOUNT WILL PAY SPOT CASH PHONE HUmboldt 4317.
WE, or SUN., Ochester 5065.
WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICE FOR MEDIUM & HI-GRADE furniture, rugs and furnishings. Any amount. Ph. Humboldt 5011.
EVE and SUNDAY, University 0955.
WE are the only firm paying 15 to 25% more for your furniture.
drawing room, dining room, bedroom, den, piano, radios, bedding, any amt. Make me prove it. Call me W. 7th 1626 Inn. 1349 S. MAIN.
WANTED: Furniture and furnishings, rugs, etc. for six rooms. EX. 0291.
WANTED: Rugs and Runners. Cash —HU. 6194. AT. 7008.

Sewing Machines —30-X

$10 SINGER, like new, largest stock sewing machines, used. See before you buy. Rent, rep. Herrick, 432 S. Bdwy. MU.5191.
SEW. machs. & pianos bought, sold, exchanged, rented from $1 mo. Fisher, 924 W. 9th st. TU. 3605.
SINGER, Drophead, $10 up. Portable $18 up. Rent, electric, $3. 1 yr. Free Service. 917 S. Broadway
SEWING machine, White rotary, good cond. For sale UN. 0546.
GOOD couple desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash. OR. 4971.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

THESE FINE PIANOS
VERY REASONABLY PRICED
Steinway ..... Used..... $197
Packard ..... Used..... 289
Kingsbury ..... Used..... 175
Heine ..... Used..... 165
Hazelton ..... Used..... 195
Starr ..... Used..... 175
Also Chickering, Gulbransen, F. Connor, Kimball and many others. Terms, $5 week up.
A COURSE OF REAL PIANO VALUE FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE
MARTIN MUSIC CO.
734 S. HILL. TR. 9021.

Used Steinway, small parlor grand, exceptionally beautiful tone, sound cased cash.

WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2403 W. PICO ST.
GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
448 South Broadway VA. 1241
WORLD'S LEADING MAKE
USED GUARANTEED GRAND UPRIGHTS AT TREMENDOUS DISC
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 S. Main St.
STEINWAY $1695 Mason & Hamlin $1237; Weber $1741; 2 practice pianos $54 & $64. Pay $6 m. Open eves. See Woods, 1706 Crenshaw Blvd. Open eves. till 10.
FREE PIANO LESSONS
Buy a piano from Martin's and get 8 course of 12 piano lessons free. Martin Music Co., 734 S. Hill. TR. 9021.
STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—Rosewood, antique, $250. Used Steinway parlor grand, $550. Small Steinway upright $195. Terms or trade. 64 mo. Young Music Co., 344 S. Hill. MI. 0626.
BIG PIANOS & RADIOS at our RENTAL PLAN. 4th floor
May Co. Music Dept.

BEHR Bros. grand like new $395. Webster Grand $325. $10 dn., $5 mo. cash. See Woods, Behn Storage Bldg. 1706 Crenshaw. Open ev. BR. 1972.
CHICKERING grand, like new, late model, repossessed. Regular price $1395, special at $729. Terms.
SQUARE piano, good playing cond. $15 wk. No dn. payms. Open 9 till 9 at Victor Music Bldg., nr. Western.
SCHMER, small concert grand cost, perf. cond. 1-3 orig. price. Trms. 9 till 9 at Victor Music Bldg., nr. Western.
PIANOS & new machs. bought, sold, repaired; rent from $1 mo. W. 7th 1626 Inn. 1349 S. MAIN. TU. 3605.
SCHMER parlor grand, nearly new, wonderful tone, wonderful price. 1837 W. VERNON.
MASON & Hamlin piano used, bungalow size, $695. Ask for Miss Dozier. 913 SO. OLIVE.
SAXOPHONE, new, bargain. Call OR. 4971. Terms, Thursday or after.
UPRIGHT grand, A. B. Chase piano, splendid tone, good cond. GR. 6404.
STEINWAY—Player piano, 65 rolls, with 150 rolls. 1626 N. Argyle. Holly.
SACRIFICE, BALDULA 30. Also Brunswick phonograph. 0963.
ELECTRIC Brunswick Panatrope Radio, nearly new. Bargain. Ft. 1101.
MUSIC for grand cleo. Beethoven radio greatly reduced. WA. 0869.
OLD Stradivarius violin, very fine tone. Will sacrifice. Complete.
BABY grand, like new; less than ½ price. OX. 2940.

For Rent —31-A

PIANOS for rent, uprights, players and grands, moderate rates. In advance. $5. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. Broadway. VA. 1241.
OVER 100 pianos for rent. Uprights, $3 month. New bungalow pianos, $4 month. Grands $6. VOGELE STORAGE, 613 So. Olive.
RENT a piano—Grand, Uprights, Player Pianos. Rent applies if you buy. Low rent no. PLATT, 633 S. BROADWAY. Open Nights till 9. TR. 3171.
BABY Grand Piano for rent—Reasonable rates, large selection from which to choose. WURLITZER, 817 S. Broadway, Faber 4011. Open eves.
RENT a brand new Gulbransen studio model piano. Reasonable rate. MARTIN MUSIC CO. 734 S. HILL.
RENT PIANOS $2 PER MONTH. TAYLOR, 924 S. Hill. TU. 3749.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

PIANOS AND PLAYERS WANTED—SPOT CASH FOR OLD PIANOS AND PLAYERS. Trinity 7361. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

WANTED TO BUY A USED STEINWAY Grand Piano. Address A. box 1, Times Office.
Cash for Pianos, EM.0174
PIANO for use in priv. home, excel. care, no children, ref. No. Hol. 1809.
WILL pay cash for upr. & grand pianos. Wilshire 4-1-3-3-1-1-1

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

In Rossmoyne
SEVEN ROOM STUCCO
$6300—$1500 CASH
SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, real Spanish place, luxurious, unusually attractive breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, large cement porches, beautiful lot, fenced, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system front and rear; WE MAY NEVER OFFER AGAIN A GREATER BARGAIN. Encin. agent. Open
Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR
148 E. Broadway, Glendale. Doug. 1724.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful 7-rm. home, double ga-rage, 25 fruit trees, rose garden, lawn, patio, near grade, junior & high schools, street improvements all in; Glendale will accept equity. DOUGLAS 7413-J or Y. 2084.

LOT or FIRM 1st prints, on 2-lm. line with Priscilla's, Cherry Chase at Colorado Blvd. 90750 Owner, GL. 1143.

V RMS., 2 baths, unit heat, oil burner, $7500. 1000 Cumberland. & HORNSMITH, 116 South Brand.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$10,500 Wonderful Sacrifice
Just completed, stucco, fireproof home, 7 very large rooms & den, 3 bedrooms, beautiful tile and hardwood floors, fireplace, 2-car garage, laundry. 2-car garage, location Colorado.

3% Net Income
CASH INVESTMENT
Owner, Atlantic, La Pinta, Owner, Sterling 6221.

SACRIFICE—Centrally located Pasadena property, Lot 60x210. 264 So. Raymond Ave. sell equity for cash. $12,500. Or will exchange home, balance due 1933. Recent cost, $20,000. Owner will move. Write M. Box 1, FULLERTON, CALIF.

$15,750
1910 S. VERMONT—NE. 66th
Beautiful new Spanish home, 5 rms. & sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2-car garage, lot 80x150. Terms. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Take Vermont car to E. Fairview Ave., 2 blks. E. to 1910 S. Vermont.

CLOSE-IN, 5-rm., 2-bedrm. cha-lone. Lot 107x180. Large lawn, shrubs, improved throughout. $14,000. Owner, 1351 Mar Vista. Phone SY. 3151. Eve. 16 Ivy.

CLOSE-IN, 5-rm., 2-bedrm. chalet home. Lot 107x180. Large lawn, shrubs, improved throughout. $13,500. Owner moves away. Sacrifice. Owner, 1351 Mar Vista. Phone SY. 3151. Eve. 16 Ivy.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Income of 10 Units, north of Beverly. $3850. Or MELROSE AVE. OR. 3016.

TO EXCHANGE—Income property, new 5-rm. stucco home, 3-car garage. Make offer. No trades. 1036 Cypress ave., Glendale.

CARDIF STUDIO—Looking for sale or trade in Chevy Chase. Sacrifice terms. Pk. owner, CR. 0634.

COUNTRY HOME—Income 3477 4 Sale or trade for Pasadena property. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

THREE APT. ct. lot. Will sell or trade for small ck. dist. no income. Owner, 1054 E. Kone, 8 blks. E. of Wilshire.

REST HOME

Beautiful home of 8 rooms, centrally located in Pasadena, for sale. Phone owner, Mr. Wood, CU. 1143.

ARISTOCRATIC HOLLYHOCK HILLS
A MAGNIFICENT SITE OF OVER 4½ ACRES. Amazing view of the L. A. Country Club. The proper acre is very reasonable compared to surrounding values in the hills. It has an unusual aspect. Phone Mr. Williams, RO. 3800, or eve. CY. 5184 for appointment.

WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
12 minutes from downtown. Hillwood ward; fr. schools and shops. Sacrifice, $2250. Terms. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

Builders Attention

Owner of several building lots, requires money for building purposes, very liberal deal. Address L. W. Times Branch.

INVESTMENT—Investment site, 66 ft. on Wilshire, 4 ride Hacienda Pl., 10 blks. So. Fountain; Ocean View, no fog. Will trade for income. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

6-FOOT DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT—Concrete paved, both streets. Fine for overlooking Silver Lake. Near stores, schools, bus line. Only $1250. Terms. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

$1 PER LOOK at this and Tip Top new, Hoover and Vermont district in strictly residential section. Owner, GRO. H. FOSTER, owner, 1364 6 St. W. 96 6063 Ask for MR. HILL.

La Brea Business Frge.

100 ft. nr. Melrose. $25,000. Owner, Hollywood realty maker. Oxfield OR. 1143.

AUCTION Wed., Nov. 6, 11 a.m. lot on Wilshire Blvd., 1 blk. east of WILSHIRE PLACE, near rear of BULLOCK'S new Wilshire store. Sell to highest bidder. O'DONNELL & CO.

APT. SITE 50x200
North of Hollywood Blvd. Fine will subdivide now. [illegible]

APT. SITE 60x180
Cochran Ave. nr. 4th St. Rear of L. A. Realty. Owner, OR. 1067.

Between Los Feliz and Sunset Blvd. Lot 60x177. Price $7500. $2500 down. Balance 3 yrs. Cl. 6%. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

HOUSE MOVERS ATTENTION—Lot 50x140, Vermont ave., between 36 & Western. RA. 4234; RO. 6211.

APT. SITE, east of Vine, at 1000 Hollywood Blvd. MO. 1879.

HOLLYWOOD—Income 10 units. No. 6 Sales & Rentals, 379 S. Hill. TU. 7131. Eve. 10 to 12.

FOR SALE or exchange for income. Price $11,500. Owner, Co. 7997 Sunset Blvd. Long Beach.

A LHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ARCADIA — Acre and half choice land, 2 houses, rented, 1000 rent. Price $15,000. Terms. Owner, R. N. FRENCH CO., 121 E. Main. Arc. 1000.

OWNER has 4-rm. stucco, modern, sun room, Dol. gar., fine fruit trees, $5750, near Sierra Park. AL. 3783.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

AUCTION
MONDAY, NOV. 4TH, 2 P.M.
Beautiful residential district, LINCOLN BLVD., VENICE, CALIF. Lot front 33½x261. Clear of all encumbrances. Sell to highest bidder without LIMIT OR RESERVE. Terms, 10% cash; 2% cash at time of opening. Be there. It's going to sell.
R. V. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 4181

BEVERLY HILLS just west of University, 60x190, 9 fr. to its value. This is [illegible] $4000. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

Beautiful home site of approximately ¾ acre overlooking proposed canal of new Occidental College, having 114 ft. frontage on Scadlock Lane, but lot must be sold at the price has been reduced to $17,500. Call Mr. Wood, Santa Monica 7-1-1, or Mr. Wood, Co. 7931.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
TAKE NOTICE
C Zone Lot On Grand Ave.
Between 30 & 31st is being offered AT YOUR OWN PRICE
TERMS MIGHT BE CONSIDERED
ONE DOOR FROM THE SIGN
TO CONSULT
THE PERSONAL INVESTMENT CO.
1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena. WE. 97383.

BEVERLY BLVD. cor. Mt. La Brea, 60x125, $12,500. Mr. Stewart, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

LOT 50x150 ft. on Wilshire Blvd., 1 blk. east of theater site. $3500 ft. Also cor. at $450 per front foot.

Beverly Blvd. ...8115 ft. Beverly ...1300 ft. Wilshire ...1100 ft. Sherman Way ...1100 ft. Owner, OR. 1143.

8RD. STREET

Central Ave. At Pico
$15,750

APT. SITE, 50x200
Between Los Feliz Blvd. and Sunset Blvd. Will subdivide. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

$5,000 Down

Assume 4 yrs. at 5%. Balance $5000 at 6% int. Lot 50x150. Payment. Address E. Box 1000, Times Office.

W. E. JACOBSEN CO.
REALTORS
6668 W. Pico. WE. 1107

LA CIENEGA BLVD. FRONTAGE
BEACH BLVD. 1 BLK. FRONTAGE
CALIFORNIA AVE. 1 BLK. FRONTAGE
LARGE CORNER—SOUTH BLVD. FRONTAGE
MARKET, $18,000. WANT VALLEY
BEACH BLVD. lots in Long Beach
LARGE CORNER—SOUTH BLVD. FRONTAGE
120 ft. of corner on 8th St. nr. Ocean Ave. Less than $200 front ft. Terms. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

SOUTH Vermont district. 66x165. Will trade for business property. Owner, GA. 5111.

STEAL this Venice Blvd. and Overland corner business site. Only $4500. Terms. Realty Co. 5007 Pico.

FLOOD lot, 25 ft. adjacent Downey & Burnside. $6500. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

SANTA Barbara corner, 165 ft. on 2 streets, 4 blks. to Courthouse. Will exchange for income. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

INGRAHAM LOT

Reduced from $2500 to $1750. Terms. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Buys this fully improved 4-room home, 1-4 acre, 1 blk. to car. Price $1850. Terms. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

WILSHIRE sacrifice. 150x186 ft. on paved alley; close in. Imp. part rent. Will sell all or part. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

Melrose Sacrifice

160 ft. nr Highland, ideal for drug or market at sacrifice price. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

$11,000—PAY 15%

Need money, must sacrifice valuable business property, well located; will exchange for income well located in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills; owned by S. Y. Russell, owner. Ph. MI. 9077.

FOR 3rd st. front, Hudson Ave. or Gower, see owner. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

W. E. JACOBSEN CO.
REALTORS
6668 W. Pico. WE. 1107

LA CIENEGA BLVD. FRONTAGE
BEACH BLVD. 1 BLK. FRONTAGE
CALIFORNIA AVE. 1 BLK. FRONTAGE
LARGE CORNER—SOUTH BLVD. FRONTAGE
MARKET, $18,000. WANT VALLEY
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INGRAHAM LOT

Reduced from $2500 to $1750. Terms. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Buys this fully improved 4-room home, 1-4 acre, 1 blk. to car. Price $1850. Terms. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

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FOR 3rd st. front, Hudson Ave. or Gower, see owner. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —24

WONDERFUL BUY IN GLENDALE BUSINESS CORNER
I am offering for sale a wonderful corner (income) right in the heart of Glendale. Improved by 1-story buildings. Present income 7% net on eighty thousand dollar valuation. Property belongs to estate and I am authorized to offer it at once. Let me show you this wonderful corner, then make me an offer that I may submit to owners for their consideration. I know this corner is going to be a land of a price away below value, so better look this over if you are looking for bargains. 240 S. BEVERLY DRIVE.
Exclusive Brokers.

GILLELAND—Glendale. Doug. 1724.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
TAKE NOTICE
C Zone Lot On Grand Ave.
Between 30 & 31st is being offered AT YOUR OWN PRICE
TERMS MIGHT BE CONSIDERED
ONE DOOR FROM THE SIGN
TO CONSULT
THE PERSONAL INVESTMENT CO.
1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena. WE. 97383.

BEVERLY BLVD. cor. Mt. La Brea, 60x125, $12,500. Mr. Stewart, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

LOT, 50x150 ft. on Wilshire Blvd., 1 blk. east of theater site. $3500 ft. Also cor. at $450 per front foot.

Beverly Blvd. ...8115 ft. Beverly ...1300 ft. Wilshire ...1100 ft. Sherman Way ...1100 ft. Owner, OR. 1143.

8RD. STREET

Central Ave. At Pico
$15,750

APT. SITE, 50x200
Between Los Feliz Blvd. and Sunset Blvd. Will subdivide. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

$5,000 Down

Assume 4 yrs. at 5%. Balance $5000 at 6% int. Lot 50x150. Payment. Address E. Box 1000, Times Office.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —25

LOVELY home with double income, well located, at sacrifice. 2½ ac. fine grove, Bartlett trees, lawn, shrubs, 5-rm. mod. home, 1300-unit mod. poultry plant, dbl. gar. Price $7000, ½ cash, bal. easy. Real bare. Or SINCLAIR, Ph. [illegible]

10½ Acres Ave., Pomona. Co.

OWNER in desperate straits, almost new 5-rm. English home, near No. Hollywood, $4,500 or less down. Price $5,500. GR. 8672.

One or two acres, 5-room house, real elec., water, trees. 1105 Vineland Ave., BALDWIN PARK.

Altadena

5-RM. modern home, lot 75x178, family orchard, 4 blocks from car, $5800. Terms. Address D. box 77, Times Office.

Inglewood

AUCTION
Monday, November 4, 2 p.m.
3418 WILLOW ST., LENNOX
Very fine, and well located one-half acre tract, being 62 feet on Willow st. and 331 feet deep. The property is surrounded by well improved and prosperous homes and thicker ranches, and right in the path of the oil derricks. Fine sandy loam soil, high ground.
Go out and look this one over and come to auction prepared to purchase. Williams Morrison, owner.
A. L. Strain, Hollywood, AX. 4297.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC.
Auctioneers, AX. 3800.
Office, 4508 S. Main st., L.A.

Arcadia

HUGE SACRIFICE
To raise immediate cash will sacrifice 10 acres in Arcadia for $15,000, which is actually less than 50 cents on the dollar; cost me $30,000 more than a year ago. Cash required, $5,000. Balance, $10,000 at 6% interest. Phone owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena. Pilot 3215.

Fine 5-rm. stucco, 2-bedrm. cha-lone, fireplace, beam ceiling, twin sink, [illegible] Inventory, $14,000. Near school & store. A sacrifice at $9500; $2500 down, balance like rent. 408 Orange Grove ave., South Pasadena.

La Crescenta

5-RM. house, garage, lot 82x207, on car line, nr. school & stores, small fruit trees. Owner must sell. Apply 4619 Ramsey, Glendale.

El Monte

NEW 5-rm. stucco, double garage [illegible] 100x300. Full-bearing walnuts. The best buy in Calif. $5000. Easy terms. LAMBERT & HAYES, Phone El Monte 292. Sundays, 126-W.

Temple City

5-R. mod. home, 100x125 lot, $8500 or will trade for lot in San Gabriel. R. Thornton Smith, Temple City, Cal.

Santa Monica

A WELL built beautifully designed 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, basement, fine all [illegible] 1819.

San Fernando Valley

BARGAIN BY OWNER
5-room new brick home on garden acre. All city conveniences. 2 miles from P.E. car, in growing city of Burbank. Any amount of acreage desired. Land suitable for all kinds of vegetables, chickens, alfalfa, berries, etc. Small amount of cash. Sacrificed. 2 mi. beyond Van Nuys.

BEAUTIFUL 2½ A. near Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Fine soil, fruit trees, $1200. Cash $900. Or 3 blks. E. of Van Nuys Blvd. Owner, 13828 Nr. No. 10 9833 CALHOUN.

CHICK, rabbit, pond fish, hens, fruit trees, $1200. Cash $900. Or 3 blks. E. of Van Nuys Blvd. Owner, 13828 Nr. No. 10 9833 CALHOUN.

SIX acre orange near Chatsworth. $4,250, per acre. $2000 up or $250 per acre. Terms. Owner, 1000 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

5-RM. house, garage, 1 acre, Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Price $5000

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —72

CASH WANTED
HAVE EXCLUSIVE SALES CONTRACT GOOD FOR $100,000 PROFIT IN NEXT 2 YEARS. OFFICES ESTABLISHED. NEED CASH FOR EXPANSION. WILL GIVE INTEREST THAT SHOULD NET YOU $30,000 ON INVESTMENT OF $8000. AMPLE SECURITY FOR RETURN OF INVESTMENT.
729 S. ALVARADO.

$12,000, 6%. BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH STUCCO 4-family flat of 20 rooms. Unit heat, electric refrigeration, tile baths and showers. Beverly-Fairfax district.

RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
3rd ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 8816

5% 1ST TRUST DEEDS—ANY AMT.
Beverly Bond & Mortgage Company, Inc.
1220 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 3191
IN BEVERLY HILLS

$80000. 1ST TRUST DEED
Due June 28, 1933
Three 6-room double bungalows and 3 garages. Corner lot. Value $17,000. 1812 W. JACKSON. Tr. 1247
130 W. 8th St. Suite 1224

WANTED—for our clientele:
Loans $1000 to $10,000
at 7 and 8 per cent.
Write or phone Young
Loan Dept., Hugh Evans & Co.
740 S. Broadway. TRinity 6381

LEASE, $5 PER FOOT
New 20-rm. 4-dwl. La Brea, Wilshire district. Hand decorated, oil painted walls, tiled baths and showers. Oil heat, electric refrig. Phone OX. 6-3111

LOAN company wants $25,000 additional funds per month to meet loan application on first T.Ds., monthly $3000 and under, 8% paid monthly. Address Z, box 182, Times Office.

$8000 1st T.D. 8%, sch. 7-rm. stucco res., W. Hollywood; owner's home. $4000 1st T.D. 8%, 6-rm. stucco, Westwood.
$1200 1st T.D. 8%. A-1 val. CR. 1441.

$12,000—8% FIRST TRUST DEED. Now 50-room 4-flat, Beverly Hills. Hand decorated walls throout with oil paint, electric refrig., electric dishwashers, tiled baths and showers, 4-car garage. Phone OXford 1196.

MONEY LOAN wanted on 40 acres of land near Pomona, value $15,000, including $3000 of buildings. Walter M. Chace, R.R. 2, box 306, Pomona, Cal.

$8000 WILL give finest trust deed for 7 years. Interest at 8. Security cor. 10-story. Value $30,000. 1000 ROBERT H. KLEIN & CO., INC. 1000 Wilshire Blvd. MA. 7241.

FOR sale, first deeds of Trust 18 mos. to run, yielding 8%. Amounts of $5000 or more. Principals only. Owner, 1441 Wilshire Blvd. Phone TR. 6321.

$2000 buys $1643 trust deed paying 8% semi-ann. Sec. 2½ interest. Security 6-rm. stucco bungalow & garage, 2 blocks from Beverly Blvd. Value $3750, subject to $1250 1st. mtg. to $2700 2nd. Owner has made 36 payments. Call owner, 1441 Gilford, 5464 5th Av. or VErmont 8362

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Service Fee.
ARNOLD & PITBUSH
924 Van Nuys Bldg. MA. 1911.

GILT EDGE
1ST TRUST DEED FOR SALE
$4000—7% ON NEW MODERN
STUCCO HOME. Value $11,000.
W. 81st St., or phone GR. 2141.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No strg. Principals only. Direct to owner.
1st Trust Deed Clearing House,
420 S. Spring St. MA. 4191.
1st TRUST DEEDS DISCOUNTED
On my $11,500 T.D. 8%, due in 18 months. Choice Hollywood income property. Refer Ralph Pettit, 6262 Leverton Av. CR. 5782.

$1500 2ND T.D. on new 14-rm. duplex, $40 mo. int. only due 2 yrs. Val. $18,500. 1st loan $8000 inc. $140 a mo. Box 1, 1000 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, or call at office of owner, 1731 20th St.

Two discounted $2500 first mtgs. on beautiful 7-room home. Will trade for income. Exc. price, etc. to those genuinely wishing to buy. Owner, 426 Mot. 6331.

$2000 1st T.D. for $1400
Pays $30 mo. int. @ 8% secured by owner, new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, Pasadena. OWNER, 7419 E. WESTER-FIELD DR.

FOR SALE—1ST LIEN DEED OF TRUST $3000, 2 years, 7%, 2nd mtge. $2000, 7% & HOPE ST. TR. 7024.

$3000 1ST T.D. 8%, 2 yrs. Val. $6000. Will trade for auto. 3 lots, 3 blks. from Western ave. R.W. Liberal discount. 1000 Merrill Bldg. VA. 1141.

$1500, 3 YRS., 7% FIRST trust deed. Owner's 6-rm. frame bungalow, garage, 2 lots. 1441 Gilford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

$6000 1ST trust deed, 7%, 3 yrs., or will trade for income property. 1441 Gilford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

MONEY LOAN wanted on 40 acres of land near Pomona, value $15,000, including $3000 of buildings. Walter M. Chace, R.R. 2, box 306, Pomona, Cal.

$2000 2ND T.D. on $3500 equity. Liberal discount for immediate action. Address P.O. box 611, Hollywood.

MORTGAGE for sale, $17500 at 8%, due 7½ years, at 6 discount. Call Merrimac, WA. 8407.

WE buys mtgs., T.D.'s, contrs. with or without owner's consent. Principals or brokers. 401 Security Arcade Bldg.

$1000 1ST T.D. due 2½ yrs. Interest & taxes. Good security. Liberal discount. Rivera & Elliott, Ft. 2125.

$5000 2ND T.D. at discount. Call R. E. Wood, 1000 Wilshire Blvd. MA. 8464.

WE BUY—Glendale, Desirable 1441 Gilford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

$2000 1ST T.D. 8%, 2 yrs. Val. $6000, very good, no brokers. Call 4830 S. Western Ave. VA. 7281.

WANT monthly payment 2nd trust deeds in amounts $5000 to $25,000. CAL KLASS & RUBEN, VA. 1825.

$2000 1ST T.D. 8% beautiful bung., payable $40 mo. incl. 8%. All due 2 yrs. Large discount. OL. 2088.

$2500 1ST T.D. $40 mo. incl. 8%. Val. Liberal disc. Owner, LA. 2510.

$1000 1st T.D. pays 8% incl. int. Will disc. 10%. 7788 Dunleer Dr., Hlywd.

$1500 2nd T.D. Seasoned 3 yrs. 25% disc. Schlick, RO. 0032.

$1000 MONTH YRS. PAY $30 mo. Discount 25%. Owner, TR. 3972.

$4000, 5%, 1st T.D. due 18 mos. New 5-room stucco bungalow. Hlywd. FOR SALE—Several small 1st T.D.'s, real estate security. VA. 1825.

WANT first deeds, security principals, small disc. No agents. TR. 4804.

$1000 contract $40 mo. incl. int. Owner, 1441 Gilford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

$1000 1ST T.D. 8% int. Two new flats, 6 rms. each. Owner, VA. 8264.

$2000 1ST T.D. 8%, sch. 7-rm. stucco res., W. Hollywood; owner's home.

$4000 1st T.D. 8%, 6-rm. stucco, Westwood.

$1200 1st T.D. 8%. A-1 val. CR. 1441.

$12,000—8% FIRST TRUST DEED. Now 50-room 4-flat, Beverly Hills. Hand decorated walls throout with oil paint, electric refrig., electric dishwashers, tiled baths and showers, 4-car garage. Phone OXford 1196.

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1st TRUST DEEDS DISCOUNTED
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FOR SALE—1ST LIEN DEED OF TRUST $3000, 2 years, 7%, 2nd mtge. $2000, 7% & HOPE ST. TR. 7024.

$6000 1ST T.D. 8%, 3 yrs. Val. $6000. Will trade for auto. 3 lots, 3 blks. from Western ave. R.W. Liberal discount. 1000 Merrill Bldg. VA. 1141.

$1500, 3 YRS., 7% FIRST trust deed. Owner's 6-rm. frame bungalow, garage, 2 lots. 1441 Gilford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

$6000 1ST trust deed, 7%, 3 yrs., or will trade for income property. 1441 Gilford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

MANAGER of growing building-loan assn. wants additional capital to retire part of old issue and also increase guarantee fund. Address Z, box 202, Times Office.

$2500 WANTED to market unusual product with nation-wide demand. Large profits assured. Must act quickly to get in on this. Address Z, box 202, Times Office.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE WANTED. Need $15,000. Income guaranteed. Security value $30,000. Address Z, box 140, Times Office, Pasadena.

OLD estb. for lge. grocery store, tailor. Box 875, Times Branch.

CHARTER Mutual Life Insurance Association. Sale or trade. UN. 6052.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

WE have a tire & battery shop with established business for sale or will trade to right party reasonably; located on busy 103d. in up-and-coming section which draws heavily in good neighborhood. A chance to get into business with small capital. Box 27, BEAUX ARTS BLDG.

40-STOOL horseshoe lunch counter. Guarantee $4000 business in a month. Best location in Hollywood. Phone for information. HO. 9635. 8-10 a.m. Ask for manager.

REED assistant. Superior woman with university degree or excellent business experience. Will sell one-third interest in prosperous private school. $5000 first payment necessary. Give experience, reference, age, phone. Box 188, Altadena.

OPENING FOR RELIABLE MAN TO ASSIST US IN MFG. CO. NOW EXPANDING AND PRODUCING AN ARTICLE OF MERIT. NO EXPERIENCE IS DEPENDABLE. $50 WEEK AND UP. $1000 CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED. 1113 S. HOPE ST.

NEED CAPITAL
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv.
WYNNE SMITH COMPANY
718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L.A. New York Office, Suite 710, 150 Broadway.

NEW MARKET BLDG.
Grocery delicatessen & vegetables. Los Feliz Blvd. 3117. Ready Nov. 16. C. S. Michael. 3106 Los Feliz. OL. 5462.

YOUNG MAN wants to set in touch with retired Easterner willing to back him in NEW proposition. $5000 will handle. Will pay big return. Reference given. Address E. box 136, Times Office.

IN business 3 yrs., want to enlarge super service; want partner with mechanic or salesman ability & some money. No agents. Confidential. Box 907, Times Office.

BUSINESS man or woman needed as partner or will sell one-third to party with exclusive stores in U.S.A. Nominal investment. Largest trustworthy person. Address E. box 127, Times Office.

WANT one real man or group of men, have box that will net $30,000 and up in next year; party with some capital write for appointment. Address M. box 795, Times Branch.

MEN of worth personality with few hundred dollars. Opportunity to own & operate exclusive food shops. Should earn $500 to $500 monthly. Address B. box 427, Station O.

WE have prop. especially appealing to the small investor, assuring him steadily increasing returns. Safe and sure. Call and investigate today. 518 MERRITT BLDG.

SMALL office business, very good profits, mail order line, small investment. Part interest. Part-time service. For interview write to E. C. Crites, 502 S. Main st.

TWO refrigerator trucks, cork insulated bodies, 1½-t. chassis, Dodge '29, sell, rent jobbing, good will of route incl. 7312 Sta. Monica Blvd.

ALL handy men—notice. Most complete Fix-Repair Shop with H. hskpg room ad. 1218 West 11th st.

FENDER, radiator & welding. Doing good business. Will sell cheap. Price $500. Hurry. 1136 E. Slauson.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

CARMEL-BY-THE SEA.
REST HOME. Large 11-room house, successfully operated as Rest Home, by owner, for fifteen years. Now wishes to retire. Property for sale, including furniture, goodwill, etc., at a price which real property alone is worth. Close to Lge ocean, with property values increasing, a reputation and clientele of the highest order, offers anyone wishing to operate also many metaphysical lines, an opportunity seldom realized. Some terms arranged. For further particulars communicate with Parrott & Jones, P.O. Box 1305, Carmel, Cal.

BANKRUPT
SECOND HAND STORE
Clothing & shoes, stp.
Complete stock. Hoffman Pressing Machine, sewing machine, complete stock. Cheap rent. For sale, cheap. Open all day
FOR INSPECTION
711 E. 9TH ST. TR. 1174.

To Secure Capital
We invite consultation. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial philanthropic, business consultors.
Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 530 W. 6th St.
TU. 6243

Manager's Assistant
Intelligent man or woman for orders, bank money, follow instructions, experience not necessary. Must be honest, reliable. Investment $1000 cash req., protected, profitable Inc. should exceed $100 wk. Stand any investigation. Address K. box 565, Times Branch.

Investor or Stock Exchange Speculator
Write statistician, who has developed valuable formula forecasting major and minor movements in stocks. Address D. box 263, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE—We have opening for PRE. man with executive ability. Future assures financial independence and status position. Old established company. $1500 investment. Give age, outline previous activities. Chance of lifetime for right man. Address M. box 403, Times Branch.

COMPANY NOW MANUFACTURING ARTICLES of merit desires party to make a small investment. Now producing, no competition & will have live waiting market. This is NOT a stock-selling or promotion scheme. Box 295, 6636 Hollywood Boulevard.

WANTED—Butcher with few hundred dollars to take over retail dept. of high-class meat market on very reasonable terms. Box 427, Station O.

CONSERVATIVE investment. Unusual profit. $25,000 minimum. Construction & temperament required. Address box 113, Times Office.

FOR lge. H.P. Packard, Annandale, Pasadena & York Blvd. Suitable open mkt. & service sta. For particulars call owner, 3 to 7 P.M.

GENERAL salesmanager wanted; investment not less than $5000 req.; must have 1st class refs. Address Z, box 82, Times Office.

PARTY to operate proven bus. exp. not necessary. $6 WEEKLY and can easily be increased. Mockatt invests, secured. 5019 Hollywood Blvd.

COME in with $1200 and make thousands. Biz business. Investigate. Room 310, Hoag Chandler, L.A.

Will give interest in proven gold mine for "grub-stake." AT. 8805.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ART & picture framing, established 32 years. Reasons. 1852 W. 7th St.

ART store, W. Pico. Big money mkr. $1500. terms. 936 Bartlett Bldg.

ASSOCIATED Young means for active estate, bus. Exp. not nec. but shd. have car. About $75 week at start. Ref. inform. Bus. interv. secured. M19 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Auto Camp For Lease
10 yrs. w. sa sta., store & 10-rm. mod. house. 3 sec. on Coast hiway no. of L.A. Will build cabins to suit. Rent $50 a mo.
GENERAL INVESTMENT CO.
3083 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

AUTO CAMP—OPPORTUNITY
20 buildings, gas sta. & restaurant, store: 7 yr. lease, deal or trade. Owner has other bus. 3424 San Fernando Rd. Sta. 9906 Los Angeles.

AUTO FINANCE BROKERAGE business. Clears $400 mo. No overhead 65-7 mos. left on office & equipment. Price $1200. 1144½ S. Grand.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LOCATION & RADIO BUSINESS. SHOWS NET PROF. & REAL BUY. 594, 124 W. 4TH ST.

AUTO repair shop. Well estab. St. $20. Good lease. $300 takes it. 7827 S. Hoover.

AUTO Ore. Rubber & supplies, in modern supervision: busy location. Owner, 1441 Gilford, 5464 5th Av.

BAKERY, FIX. $16,000 net profit per yr. Open for inspection $5000 cash bal. easily handled. 1144½ S. Grand.

BAKERY and lunch, making money, main line; price $800 for quick sale. 1015 E. Pico. Phone WA. 6-

BAR-LUNCH COUNTER
40 ft. bar & fixtures. Doing good business. Established 20 yrs. Room 11x100 ft. long, space for 2 booths in rear. Long lease, low rent. Sell cheap. Terms. Agents courtesies. E. Pico, 2703 E. 1st.

BARBER shop for sale. 703 E. 9TH ST. W. Hunt, barber & helper.

BEAUTY shop, radio, equipment, fully equip., cmport. 3718 S. Vermont.

BEAUTY shops good loc., well equipped, price right, easy terms, good opportunity for Spanish-speaking operator. 3650 E. 1ST ST.

CAFE AND HOTEL
Only one in live town. Pop. nets $500 mo. Daily Rent $15. Price $2,500. Fixtures & furn. $3000. Details 1815 9TH ST.

CAFE and pump fountain. Seats 45. Good lease. Rent $80. Business $70 day, cost $6000. Invoice to deal or sell for $2500. $1000 down. Cowper, 117 N. Daly st.

CAFE—Cash or trade in beautiful Glendale; refrigerating system, good lease. Reasonable rent, the kind that always pays. Price $1000. $1000 dn. COWPER, 117 N. Daly st.

CAFE doing $1600 mo. Rent $50. Lease. Fine location. Sell $3,500 cash or trade for income property. Owner, 1441 Gilford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

CAFE, 25 stools, 4 booths. Near Wrigley Field. Price and rent low. Net $300 a month. 2713 S. HOPE ST.

CAFE, nearby town, $100 daily, $85 rent, long lease. Terms & trial to right party. Small inv. 516 W. 9th.

CAFE, stks., bk. s., well equip., on busy cor., doing $200 week. Can increase. Price $1400. Call 416 W. 9th.

CAFE—14 booths, 14 stools, downtown loc. Fine business. Sacrifice. Must sell. A. 3064, before 4 P.M.

CAFE & fount. on car line & busy st. Lge. rms. 2717 W. 54th. VE. 7057.

CAFE—$450 cash or $500 time $250 dn., pay $35 mo. 2016 Pasadena ave.

CHIROPODIST wanted, sd. loc., low rent. Address E. box 68, Times Office.

CIGARS, MAG. & CONFEC. Busy loc. Cheap rent. Cost $2500 mo. Sell theater. Only $650 rec. 3086 W. Pico at Western.

CIGAR stand clears $300 mo. Office bldg. Mezer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.

Cleaning & Pressing
Best Hollywood location. Very good business. Low rent. Price $400 for quick sale. 1812 W. 9TH.

CLEANING plant, new equipment. Selling over $6000 month. Clears $700 net. 10 year lease. Low rent. Sacrifice at far below cost, ½ down will handle. Call at 818 W. 9TH ST.

CLEANING bus. Estab. 7 years. Clrs. $85 week. Rent $35. A pick-up for $1000. Cowper, 117 N. DALY ST.

CLEAN & press. Must sac. sac. sick. Profit pay. bus. 1151 S. UNION.

CLEANING store. Acct. death; sacr. for cash. 3009 W. 48th St. VE. 7821.

CLEANING-pressing, Long Beach. A-1 loc. $1500. Terms. 536 Bartlett Bldg.

COFFEE shop, sandwiches, chili, etc. 10 stools, 2 Frigid., rent $30 inc. elec. Owner going to hosp. $900 req. Horwitz, 1144½ S. Grand ave.

CONCESSIONS
DRIVE-IN MARKET
Meat, grocery, delicatessen, bakery goods. All fixtures furnished.
GOOD LOCATION
Rent percentage basis.
HENSELEE STORE FIXTURE CO.
WE. 1121. 1234 SO. OLIVE.

CONF. & lunch, 12 pump fountain. In large theater bldg. A beautiful place, making money. Price over $600 monthly $6500 handles. Cowper, 117 N. Daly st.

CONF. CIGARS, DRINKS. CANDY. Living rms., eat. bus. $16 rent. Find at $300. Own. 1315 So. Vermont.

CONF., lunch & lunch; also drug sundries. In first-class growing location. Phone Sterling 4315. Pasadena.

CONF. & lunch. Doing good business. "Blue Goose." Good bus. Nice for couple. Clean own. 1424½ W. Sta. Barbara.

CONFEC. Worth $3500 for $2500. Inc. small town. 936 Bartlett Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Confectionery, Cafe
Hot location & largest in best city near the A. 5-yr. renewable lease. Seats 137. Has large private banquet hall, large fountain, complete candy & ice cream factory. Caters to best trade in city. Sales 1927, $76,000; net 1927, $12,800. Sales 1928, $79,300; net $14,500. Rigid investigation welcomed. The equipment cost $40,000 but owing to serious illness of owner will sell for $20,000. Terms.
Mr. Rose, 1812 W. 9th.

Confectionery & Lunch
Seats 80. Mah. (iceless) Fount. and Fix. $50 daily lunch, big Ice Cream bus. One of best in live city. Good for $500 net mo. Price for ACTION, $4000. Cash. THIS CAN'T BE BEAT. 1812 W. 9TH.

CONFECTIONERY store, liv. rm. rear to be hired help. Nets $300 mo. Man & wife can clear more. $12000, worth of it. Special terms. 423 E. 7TH.

DANCING Academy, bargain, doing good bus. Instructor system. Apply after 7:30 p.m. 1181 W. 3rd St.

DELICATESSEN, worth $5000. $2000. Big money mkr. 936 Bartlett Bldg.

DRIVE-IN market or super gas station site, biz cor., for lease right. 3636 Empire Dr., Palms.

DRUG STORE on principal street, prosperous suburban town. Receipts average $165 day for last 6 months. Phenomenal 15% basis. Terms. $200 mo. 8½ yr. lease. Large select stock. Fine fixtures. $10,000 req. Western Realty Exchange, 121 N. FIGUEROA.

DRUG STORE
Will help finance drug store in new Moorish type building in responsible property. Strategic location at N.W. corner Coronado & Temple. Mr. Rose.

DRUG store, doing $100 a day. 7 yrs. lease, rent $75, on good paying corner. Has never been on the market before. $11,500. Terms. Address box 58, Times Office.

DRUG STORE, doing $100 a day. Rent $100. 5-year lease. Stock $7000. Price $11,500. very easy terms. See Lido Details, Suite 316, 1700 W. Sixth St.

DRUGGISTS to buy, sell or trade. C. HENDERSON, Drug Store Broker, 1708 Rio Vista Blvd. WA. 2553.

DRUG store, $325 daily, no cut prices; owner going north, good inc. Owner. Address Z, box 45, Times Office.

DRUG or cafe space, 2000. for lease. Gilmore district. 7257 Beverly Blvd.

DRY goods and ready to wear to be sold, 25% discount on invoice. Low rent. Good district. Same owner same loc. last seven years. Wants to retire. 1812 W. 9TH.

FLOOR mill and oil room, intersection, over $25 day. Opport. can't be beat. Purchase price can be made next 3 months. Owner, 4610 Melrose.

GARAGE with beautiful show-room 40x40, shop fully equipped, lathe, drill press, battery charging, compressor, good lease, reasonable rent, clearing $1000 mo. Call 2713 S. VERMONT.

GAS, LUBRICATION & A-1 car, doing good business. Low rent. Price $400 for quick sale. 1812 W. 9TH.

GAS station, four-year lease, pumping 300 gal. a day. Two vis. pumps, 1 underground tank. Small grocery store and four-room house. First $500 cash takes it. 6235 Atlantic Blvd.

GAS station & lunch room, tires & battery shop. Old established neighborhood trade. 3 vis. pumps, averaging 336 gals. per day 1st month. Price $6000, account other biz. 2713 S. VERMONT.

GAS STA. NO RENT
Lge. garage, Batt. & tire repair. 3 vis. pumps, 300 gal. dly. Clrs. $400 mo. $10,000. Address E. box 1, Times Office.
Full price, 1812 W. 9TH ST.

GAS sta. Gilmore & United gas. 250 gal. day. 3 vis. pumps. Cor. loc. Reasonable. 2 stool lunch rm. Rent $50. 6 yr. lease, $2700. $1000 down. Cowper, 117 N. Daly.

GAS STA. NET PROFIT $723
Corner 78x150. Pressure washer, hoists, 4 pumps. 5-yr. lease. Stocked. Fine fixtures. $10,000 req. Western Realty Exchange, 121 S. PICO.

GAS station sta., 3 pumps. Centrally loc. Doing 12,000 gals. gas. 300 gals. oil pur. Clears $650. Gross $1,000. Everything. Will take city prop. to $6000, easy inc. on bal. 612 W. 9 St.

GAS Sta., 450 gal. day, 5 yr. lease. steam cleaning & washing pays 3 mths' rent. Owner retiring. Going into wholesale oil business. 10 day trial. $850 bals. 1857 N. Western

GAS STATION $550
Is full price including stock & 2 months' rent. 3 yr. lease at $90 mo. Estab. trade. Hurry. 150 W. 12th St.

GAS STATION $400
2 visible pumps, 5-yr. lease. Rt. $50. Good, corner location. Gas station man. 4356 EAST GLADSON.

GAS sta. Gilmore, Furpull & Economy gas. 3 pumps. Clears $400 mo. Rent $100, lease, can dbl. bus. $2200 down. Cowper, 117 N. DALY.

GAS station, repair, lease & modern house, 7-rm. lease & rent $100 mo. Guar. 500 gal. gas, $12 day net prof. 2 yrs. left, trial. Small inv. 516 W. 9th.

GAS station, 3 vis. pumps, 2 houses, steam plant & pit; good lease, cheap rent. Daily sales 150 gal. Priced right. 4201 SO. FIGUEROA.

GUN SUPER LEASH
$2500 monthly net. Nets $4000. Sacrifice sickness. 3086 W. Pico at Westn

HAIR tires & repairing, yrs. lse. Rt. $40. Sacrifice, $400. $200 cash. Trial Improve, eml. invest. req. & returned if not satisfied. 130 E. 12TH ST.

HARDWARE wanted. Wonderful opportunity for dairyman. Las Vegas, Nev., near Boulder Dam site. $7500 required. Box 67, Las Vegas, Nev.

HOTEL, 52 rms., $1200 mo. Rent $250. Lease. Fine location. Sell $3,500 cash or trade for income property. Owner, 1441 Gilford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

HOTEL, 50